Afrikaner laager in crisis

The defeat of Dr Andies Treurnicht, the dichard chalenger of the racial policies of Mr P. W. Boths, the Prime Minister, has shartered the tribal unity of Afrikanerdom. The ruling National Party has rallied around Mr Bothe and railied around Mr Boths and Dr Treuernicht now faces expulsion along with his band of 20 rebel MPs. While not threatening the party's overall position, they might form an extreme right wang partiamentary opposition Back page

Atlanta trial raises doubts

Although Atlanta rejoiced at the sentencing of Wayne Wil-liams to two life sentences, there were doubts about whether the higher course would uphold convictions based largely on evidence of crimes for which he was not

Bosses' pay rises 14pc

Directors' earnings increased by 14 per cent in the 12 months to last September, compared with the general rise in average earnings of 9.3 per cent, according to a study sponsored by the Charterhouse Group Page 11

Defence cuts disclosed

The Ministry of Defence has identified 25 of the diffence contracts worth £200m which



Scarman plea on policing

Lord Scarman made his first public statement on the re-action to his report on the Brixton riots, by organg Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, to set up police-community consultative com-mittees by legislation Page 2

Thatcher offer on music aid

The Government will match public cash gifts to the Royal College of Music cantenary appeal fund to a maximum of £200,000, the Prime Minister announced at a reception for the appeal fund in St James's

Nkomo men stay in Government

Mr Joshua Nkomo's Petrioric Front party decided to keep deputy ministers in the Zim-babwe Government despite Mr Nkomo's own recent expulsion on charges of storing illicit

Chief constable attacks press

Mr Barry Pain, chief constable of Kent, clashed with a senior judge and a Sunday newspaper editor after he urged an over--2aul of the judicial system and accurated newspapers of prosti-tuting themselves in the name nrestigative journalism

Scots newcomer

Derek White, a Gala forward will have his first cap for Scotland when they meet France at Murrayfield on Sarundar. He replaces Eric Panton. Scotland are otherwise unchanged Page 18

Leader page, 9
Letters: On EEC trade, from
Mr Norman Buchan, MP;
Amersham deal, from Mr J. Bentley: clergy troubles, from the Rev D. J. Dales, and others Leading articles: The Pope and Islam; Hijacking Features, pages 6, 8

Why Nyerere's opponents turn to hijacking; the problems of doing away with the rates; a crack of copper from the Murmansk run : how dangerous is professional bxng? Obituary, page 10

Sir Konaid Be C. E. Wrangha	II, QC, MP, N
Home 2, 3 Dverseas 3, 4 Aports 10 Arts 7 Borsiness 11-13 Chess 10 Court 10 Crossword 22 Events 22 Law Report 21 Night sky 10	Parliament Prem Bonds Property Religion Science Snow reports Sport 15- TV & Radio Theatres, etc Weather Wills

Hijack siege ends with surrender by children

Other members of the hijockers families were also on the aircraft which was on internal flight number TC 206 when it was taken over. Last night the terrorists, all in their twenties and cleiming to be members of the Tanzanian Youth Revolutionary Movement, were being questioned by police. The men are expected to be charged today. Experts who examined the

surcraft found no emplosives. A packet labelled "explosives" taken off the cirildren was being studied last night.
Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, sai last night that the drama provided a clear warning to bijackers around the world: "You are not going to get any change out of Britain".

Britain".

He praised Essex police for an extremely successful operation", and pointed out that terrorists could now be prosecuted under the 1971 Hijacking Act. The maximum penalty is Life imprisonment.

Mr Whitelaw continued:

"We have deterred hijackers before and we will do so again. before and we will do so again, until we make it clear that those who seek to use our airports in such a way are not going to get away with it. "In most cases, a calm, clear police action is necessary and that is what we have

The sirliner, which had tarted on a flight from dwanze to Das-Es-Salazm, rrived at Stansted from arrived at Stansted from Atheris on Saturday afternoon

Yesterday morning 97 people were still on the aircraft and plice negoriators using a land line continued to talk 10 the

The only person known to be senously injured was the pircraft's co-pilot who was last night receiving treatment for a bulet in the spine at Whitps

The 26-hour siege of a bi- Cross Hospital; east London

The 26-hour siege of a high cross Hospital, east London. Jacked Tanzanian airliner ended peacefully at Stansted Airport Essen, last night when the bigackers' young children walked off the Boeing 737 with a .38 revolver, awo wooden pistols and a mock hand grentade.

After releasing batches of passengers and crew, almost all unharmed, the four higackers surrendered their weapons to their children, a boy and a girl both aged 10, who had boarded a flight with them in Tanzania on Friday.

Other members of the

Although SAS troops, soldiers used at the end of the Iranian Embassy slege of 1980, were on hand at Stanstlad, Mr Bunyard said: "I wat concerned with people and the people are all safe and that is what I wanted to achieve."

The hostages were released from the aircraft in batches after the arrival at the airport of Mr Oscar Kambona, the former Tankania foreign minister whom the hijackers had asked to see.

Mr Kambona, who lives in exile in Britain, made it clear he did not approve of the hijack and the siege ended gradually.

Everyone who left the air-

Everyone who left the air-

craft was examined by doctors at an emergency centre inside the terminal, but no one needed serious medical help.

Apart from the SAS, who arrived at 2.31 pm on Saturday. Mr Bunyard hal also kept at hand members of Esser's task force, the equivalent of London's SPG, and a tartical weapons unit, but they were not needed. Throughout the talks the airport was sealed off. Ten flights were yesterday diverted to Luion, but flights are expected to be back to

normal today. The twinty or so relatives of the hostages, who had kept the weekend vigil at Stansted after being telephoned by families in Tamania, greeted the outcome with huge relief. Mrs. Husta Khimji, aged 31, from London, who had two brothers, Nebbook and Nanshed, on the aircraft, said: "I did not think at world and so miner. We are very relieved. We thought it

would end in smoke."

Mrs Gita Bradio, aged 25, from Wemble:, whose father cousin were in board, "It is all we want. When the plane arrived here in Britain we believed all the time they were going to be rescued, because Britain has done it before. Siege background, page 3 Nyerere's opponents, page 8

a MEP, is not an extremist. It may also be said that the Shef-

field Park constituency party is not one of these which has

shown a marked swing to the

It seems likely that as chair-man of Sheffield District Lab-

our Party and vice-president of Sheffield's Trades Council, Mr

Caborn collected the majority of trade union votes.

The probability is that a feeling of need for change in

feeling of need of change in favour of a vouner man has incluenced delegats more than any shortcoming on Mr Mulley's part. In Illowing his name to go forwart Mr Cabora has ignored the awice of the Labour. Party nathual executive who have arge that European MPs should not challenge sitting Labour numbers of Parliament.

Mr Denis Heale said last

"I think the natical execu-

tive of the party shuld have refuced to allow European

members to stand against sit

ting Labour MPs. Fre Mulley

was a first rate ministr and he is a very good MP. He has

always shown great dedica-

A Social Democratiquiberal

lansed and died in his office at the House of Common on

Report pige 3

night that he was extremely

concerning Mr Muley.

extreme left.

Parliament,

Mulley rejected by constituency party

Mr 3red Mulley, Secretary Mr Caborn, convenor of the of State for Defence in the Sheffield seel works of last Labour government and Firth Brown before becoming a MEP, is not an extremist. It past 32 years has failed to be reselected for the constituency at the near general election Mr Musley voted for Ir Denis Healey in both roughs of the Labour deputy leader

ship comest last Septembr. His constituency party de-gate voted for Mr Wedgwold Benn. After a two-and-a-half l

After a two-and-a-half hour meeting yesterday, left winser Mr Richard Caborn, Sheffields member of the European Planent and the only other candidate, was selected.

Mr Mulley, aged 63, joins in lished Labour MPs to be allected by their constituent parties. Last week Mr Stanly Cohen, Leeds South-east My since 1970, lost his candidate and three week ago, Mr Frank and three weeks ago, Mr Fra Hooley MP for Sheffie Heeley, was replaced

No voting figures were leased yesterday, but a clear upset Mr Mulley, form Chairman of the Labour Par said after the meeting: "U
derstandably, after 32 years,
am very disappointed. I ha
no present plans except
carry on as Labour number for the Park constituency."

Mr Mulley said he had plans to resign.

"Today is not the end of m political life. The decision taken were made for the ne A Social Democranic Democrative Law of Beaconsfield, in Buckilghamshire. Sir Ronald Bell, the Conservaive MP for the are colservaive MP for the are colservaive MP for the are colored Democratic Demo general election," said Mulley Asked ebout health, he said he felt pe fectly well.

Mr Caborn riused to coment. While clearly on the le



IN: Mr Richard Caborn



OUT: Mr Fred Mulley, rejected



Salvador plea

From Peter Nichols

The Pope today appealed to international obinion to stop taking sides in the El Salvador drams and to work, instead, roward peace and reconcilia-

Spearing before the Angelus to a crywd of about 30,000 in St Peters Square, he said that the situation in El Salvador provoket differing reactions throughout the world in layour of one or other of the parties, while the local repule and innocent victims pail a very high price in tears and blood.

Should we not hope that international emotions, instead

of reproducing on a targer of reproducing on a targer scale the conflicts visible this little country, was slack-dressed to a joint the rend bringing an end to fre advances and allowing tort for Sacres and allowing to the sacres and allowing the sacres and allowing to the sacres and allowin of El Salvador to ne mas-grave prollems affile people without external blve the talization be as log them 1g them

The Pope habetakeriticized for showing life attention to the sufferings of El Salvador by comparison with his cons-tant and well ablicized efforts for the deface of human rights in Pand. Today he made no menon of the murder in March, 150, of San Salva-dor's archbishy presumably by the far rist but he used dramatic tens in describing

dramatic tens in describing the country sufferings.

El Salvaor was the only country in the world named after Jesus he said — the reference berg to the transfigured Chist and the feasts of the transfiguration particularly celebrated there. In the past months, the Pope said, its people "seened to have been associated with the pession of the Lord". Amost every day hunciated win the passion of the Lord." Amost every day hundreds of people were killed, swelling the ranks of widows and orphas, while hundreds of thousand of refugees sought safety if the mountains or in neighboring countries.

The parrilla war left grief in the cities and villages and brought about the destruction of bridges, roads and vital economic installations, while on the other side the action of

on the other side the action of armed groups directed against hothers of opposition was no less harsh.

The timing of the Pope's appeal for El Salvador was curious at that it came a day after Centinued on back page, col 5

BL snubs MPs' move to study asset sales

wide-ranging extension of the Comptroller's remit. Mr Du Cann said in a highly-

critical Commons debate on November 30 that the Comp-

troller currently had power to examine only half of total public spending.

He said: "The nationalized

industries are not accountable in any way to public audit, and they should be ", and he went on to criticize the Treasury refusal to open the books as timid, trivial, disappointing, affensive and unique sinative.

offensive and unimaginative.

Mr Dalyell raised his particular complaint in the same debate. The MP, who has a high reputation for his integrity and tenecity, remarked:

associated in central Scotland with what is seen as commer-

cial treachery to Leyland Vehicles and the charge of

packaging up parts of Leyland prepared for privatization, I would be challenged to recar

the statements outside the House, and I would feel morally obliged to do so."

Mr Charles Nickerson, the chairman of Marshall, Sons and

Company, of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, the firm which took the lion's share of Bath-

gate's tractor division assets,

thought to have an overall value of between £10m and

£15m was reported to have said at the time: "I only heard through a Turkish company that Leyland might be inter-ested in selling."

As a result of the sale, in

volving both machine tools and tractors, all 850 tractor division

fractors, all 850 tractor division jobs at Bathgate were lost; part of a total redundancy figure of 1,365 for Leyandn's overall Bathgate operations.

Those redundancies, themselves part of a 4,100-job curback amounced on November

provoked a four-week strike

by 12,000 BL worers at Bath-gate, Leyland and Chorley, action which took the com-pany's truck and bus operation

chairman, last month when he told MPs that the company

Leading article, page !

to the brin of closure.

I were to name names

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent A full parliamentary investi- Conservative backbench 1922 committee, have signed a Commons motion calling for such a

gation into the sale of state assets has been blocked by British Leyland. It is alleged that the company may have slashed asset values by as much as one third in the rush to raise £75m over the last two

Such heavy discounts would far exceed the £24m Exchequer loss on the sale of Amersham International last week.

But a complaint has been made in the Commons that one particular sale, affecting the Layland Vehicles tractor division at Bathgate, in Scotland, was, unlike Amersham, com-pleted without public advertise-ment or bidding, and that executives of cles were intransaction.

ry Commons select public accounts, heen asked to in-Amersham Interwill next Monday idence on the Bathgate, Secretary at the source confirmed Corone Downey, the Comptrol-ler and Auditor General, had been refused access to Leyland Vehicles papers and personnel. His report to the committee would therefore be incomplete. Leyland Vehicles said after the Commons complaint, made by Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian that it would permit any properly authorized investigation of the tractor division sale; but it has since een made clear that the pub-

lic accounts committee and the Comptroller and Auditor General fail to qualify under this heading. No spokesman for Leyland Vehicles was available for com-Vehicles was available for comment over the weekend.

The point-blank refusal to allow Mr Downey access to Leyland Vehicles, limiting his investigation to the restricted information which Leyland Vehicles wished to pass on to the Department of Industry, is contain in add to the longcertain to add to the long-

tanding Commons pressure for overall nationalized industry scrutiny by the Comptroller's Exchaquer and Audit Depart-Ment.
Altogether, 287 MPs of all parties, led by Mr Joel Barnett, the public accounts committee chairman, and himself a former Labour cabinet minister at

the Treasury, and Mr Edward
Du Cann, chairman of the
Treasury and Civil Service
select committee and of the

Test men in S Africa

tea minet went to India this winter — Boycott, Emburey, Gooch, Lever and Underwood — arrived in Johannesburg yesterday to form the nucleus of a side comprized almost entirely of Test players who will be undertaking a series of matches of Test players who will be undertaking a series of merches in South Africa during the next four weeks. Amiss and Knott were with

Armss and About were with them and Hendrick, Larkins and Willey will be joining them. So will Old, who has spent the South African season with Northern Transvari, and Les Taylor of Leicestersbire, who is out thetre coaching.

There is also a possibility that the batting will be strengthened by the inclusion of Alvin Kallicharran, the West Indian Test player now

tour, those South Africans chosen to play in the three four - day representative matches will win full Spring-bok caps, the irst to be swarded since South Africa's lest Test match against Australia in March, 1970.

The tour is being under-written by South African Breweries and the leading players will be getting about £30,000 for their month's

Five of the England cricket

Cricket Correspondent

playing for Transvaal. To add verisimalizade to the

Airhough Doneld Carr, sec-retary of the Test and County Cricket Board, has known for cricket Board, has known in some nime that such a tour was on the cards, it has no official blessing. If it did it would almost certainly put an end, at any rate for the time being, to Test cricket between England and the non-white world.

Page 17

Page 17

England's

By John Woodcock

Tearful farewell to D'Oyly Carte

Price twenty pence

"Things are seldom what they seem", Captain Corcoran tells Little Buttercup at the beginning of the second act of HMS Pinafore.

So it was for the audience at the Adelphi Theatre on Saturday evening. We thought we were watching the last per-formance by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, forced to suffer a death more ignomin-ious and more lingering than any ever dreamed up by the Mikado, after a blameless life of performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan for the last 106 years.

But was it really the end? It certainly seemed so. At the conclusion of the performance the diminutive figure of Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte rose in her box to acknowledge our cheers and to thank us all for the public support given to nor family over three generations.

Yet hardly had she resumed Lloyd, the company's general manager, was telling us of a plan to launch a new-look D'Oyly Carte later this year with money from Lord Forte, headed by the improvamentation of Dame Vera Lynn and live Norman St. John Stevas—perhaps to be cast as the Total Queen and the Lord Chancellor in some future production of Iolanthe?

Whatever phoenix may arrive in its place, it can never be the same as the old D'Oyly Carte. Supporters came from far and wide to bid farewell in the company. At least 18 had flow a in from the United States.

More like a

happy family It was also an evening for former company members to

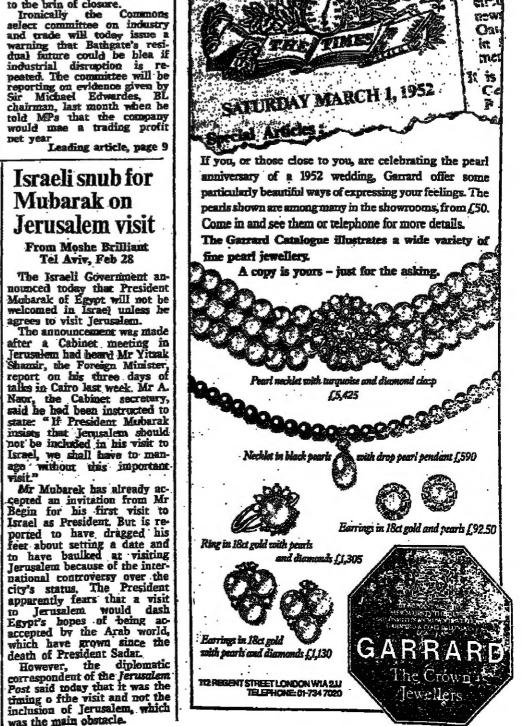
meet again and share memories of many years in a company which has always been more like a happy family. They sat in the front row of the stells. The members of the present

company did not disappoint us.
Apparently quite united by
their matines performance of
HMS Pinafore, they presented
a pot pourti of favourite Savoy numbers from Con and Boots The Grand Duke in order categorical. We loved it, of course, When

up and cheered until me were hoarse and some of us wept. we waited at the stage door in Maiden Lane for a last glimpse of the stars we idolized.

This year Britain is going to be deluged with mid-Atlantic versions of Gilbert and Sulliven. Joseph Papp's Brodaway production of The Piratec of Penzance opens in the Witt End in May and a film of the show is also on the way.

In October a version of the operas specially made for tele-vision will be on our screen. None of them will have out the charm, the authenticity of the shear old-fashioned Englishness of the B'Oyly Carle. To them we can only plead. The fairles did to the pears in the fairles of the bears in Iolambe : " Don't go ".



Forecast of economic miracle for Thatcher

tute of Economic Affairs has been told.

Professor Rachard Stapleton, National Westminster Bank Professor of Business Finance at the Manchester Business School, says in a compendium of views assembled by the institute to make the Government's mid term: "The essential difference between this and previous post-war Govern-ments is that Mrs Thatcher has consistently ruled out the U-turn: the reflation antidote to

"What is more important is that decision-makers in the economy believe her. This Government is not going to bale out private industry either by boosting home decisions to be a contraction from nand, or by protection from

The recession will last until industry rights itself and becomes productive and compentive in world markets. Since businessmen and labour leaders believe this, we have seen a rationalization of indusaccompanied by akyrocketing unemployment. Professor Stapleton doubts that the fruits of this trans-

enough to voters even by

The present Government is In particular, he emphasizes on course to achieve as econthe need to tip the balance of omic miracle of Erhard or de the equation in favour of the Gaulle proportions, the Insti-entrepreneur. He suggests increasing the loan guarantee scheme for small businesses to £5.000m, subsidies for small companies to help them establish themselves against bigger companies; changes in the tax system to allow individuals the same balance of risk and reward in business as given to companies; and the temporary waiving of taxation in businesses designated as enterprise industries", eg the restaurant Most of the other writers

contributing to the pamphlet, entitled Could Do Better support the Government's policy. But there is much crincism of detail, particularly in such areas as labour law reform and the mechanics of monetary control Among those critical of Government policy are Mr Jo Grimond, who attacks the failure to deal with the big bureaucracies, and Professors Marice Peston and Richard Layad, both advocates of incomes policies.

☐ There is little cheer for the chancellor in the latest CBI monthly trends survey. The survey says ethat meanfactur-ing industry has yet to see any sign of the long ewaited upturn

Mubarak on The Israeli Government an-

Mr Mubarek has already ac

However, the diplomatic correspondent of the Jerusalem

Israeli snub for Jerusalem visit From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Feb 28

Muharak of Egypt will not be welcomed in Israel unless be agrees to visit Jerusalem. after a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem had heard Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, report on his three days of takes in Catro lest week. Mr A. Naor, the Cabinet secretary, said he had been instructed to state: "If President Mubaral msists that Jerusalem should not be included in his visit to Israel, we shall have to man-age without this important visit."

cepted an invitation from Mr Begin for his first visit to Israel as President. But is reported to have dragged his feet about setting a date and to have baulked at visiting Jerusalem because of the international controversy over the city's status. The President apparently fears that a visit to Jerusalem would dash Egypt's hopes of being acaccepted by the Arab world, which have grown since the death of President Sadat.

Post said today that it was the timing o fthe visit and not the inclusion of Jerusalem, which Page 11 was the main obstacle.

NEWS IN SUMMARY Trust looks at 108 race attacks The police and local auth-

orities are accused in a report by the Runnymede Trust, pub-lished today, of failing to deal adequately with racial attacks on blacks (Lucy Hodges writes).

The trust, which conducts research on immigration and race matters, challenges a recent Home Office report on racial attacks which said that "the failure to appreciate the seriousness of the problem has been largely due to a lack of reliable information".

It says that there is a wealth f evidence that Britain's minority communities have long suffered violence because of racial hatred.

The report, which is the trust's evidence to an inquiry by the Greater London Council's police committee into racial harassment, looks at 108 racialist attacks in London between July, 1980 and July, 1981. Among abose were 21 cases of arson and eight stabbings, three of which were famil.

Racist Attacks. By Francesca Klug (Runnymede Trust, 37a Gray's Inn Road, London WC1, £1.75 plus 35p postage).

Lady Lucan recovering

Lady Lucan, aged 43, wife of the missing peer, was recovering in All Saints' Hospital, Lambeth, south London, yesterday, after an apparent suicide attempt. On Friday night she was taken from her mews home in Eaton Row, Belgravia, for an emergency operation in West missisterred to the psychiatric hospital.

Scotland Yard officers were called in when a worried friend could get no reply by telephon-ing, but the ambulance had taken her away two hours

Wrangle over Ripper damages

A High Court judge is to fix the amount of damages Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, must pay to the mother of his youngest victim. Sutcliffe had contested the amount sought by Mrs Irene MacDonald, whose daughter Jayne, aged y6, was killed in 1977.

Mrs Sonia Sutcliffe intends this week to seek a judicial separation from her husband, ich would protect her share of the couple's assets from any damages claim. The couple's main asset is their £35,000 house in Heaton, Bradford, West Yorkshire.

No eviction for bachelor farmer

The Ombudsman has ruled that Cambridgeshire County Council was guilty of maladministration in trying to evict a farmer because he did not have a wife. Mr Richard Andrews, aged 35, was ordered to leave the 90-acre farm at Whaddon, Cambridgeshire, which he has been running since his father died in 1979. after a 40-year tenancy. He lives with his mother, aged 70, and had applied to take over the tenancy. However, Cam-bridgeshire County Council refused the transfer because he was a bachelor. The Ombudeman has recom-

mended that Mr Andrews and his mother should stay at the farm while the council letting policy is reviewed.

Ruling against magazine

The Press Council has up-held a complaint by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents that an advertising feature in the magazine Health and Safety at Work was so written as to suggest it was an editorial article and that, by implication, the advertiser's

views were endorsed.

The article, which was labelled as an advertising feature, consisted of questions by Mr David Farmer, then editor, and answers by Mr Lee Cummins, marketing director of the Advance Services Group.

Plea to Howell on belt law

The Royal Automobile Club has urged Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, to extend the consultation period on the new seat belt aw, due to come into operation in the summer. It says more time is needed for considering the scope for exemptions.

Climbers rescued

Three climbers who fell in Three climbers who fell in Scottish mountains were rescued yesterday. Mr David Wood, aged 23, from Morecambe, and David Woodman, from Aberdeen fell while climbing Lochnagar, near Balmoral. Mrs. Josephine Cummings, aged 35, from Edinburgh, fell while climbing Ben Nevis. All three were only slightly hurt. slightly hurt.

Heart man dies

Mr John Taylor, aged 48, the Lancashire heart transplant batient, who underwent an operation on February 22, died in the Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, yesterday, a health authority spokesman said.

Toxteth school back

Scarman presses for legal reform on policing

Lord Scarman has urged Mr They get frightened and iso-william Whitelaw, Home Sec-retary, to put his weight behind legislative reform to set up statutory police-com-munity consultative committees should be set up at divisional level in London. He aimed at preventing further aimed at preventing further outbreaks of violence.

outbreaks of violence.

In his first public statement on the Government's reaction to his Brixton riot report, Lord Scarman said he was not sure that Mr Whitelaw would make the chauges in the law he had recommended in his report. He told the annual meeting in London on Saturday of the Legal Action Group, a ginger

London on Saturday of the Legal Action Group, a ginger group for lawyers that he would prefer administrative reform to nothing, but it was legal change that was needed. He said that if he were preparing a scheme for changes in the way Britain was in the way Britain was policed he would tie in reform of the police complaints sys-tem with new consultative machinery between police and the community.

the community.

Two kinds of complaint did immeose damage to the police if they were not properly handled: "the really big dreadful case", such as Blair Peace, and the minor abrasiveness or bullying by policemen on the beat which could build up and

and roughnesses are the reac-tion of frightened people, and just as youngsters on the streets may have reacted with anger, so did young policemen.

mittees should be set up at divisional level in London. He had indicated in his report the had indicated in his report the urgency with which this administrative structure should be set up so that people could have a say in police operations, such as Swamp 81, which preceded the Brixton riots.

He said it was a misconcep-tio to oppose that on the ground that criminals would be tipped off and go under-ground. Secrecy was justifiable if the police were trying to break a drug trafficking or break a drug trafficking or smugging ring where detrection was of the essence.

"That is not the problem with street crime", he said.
"It is far more important to prevent the streets being used for crime than to send youngsters to prison.

"Street crime is exactly thet sort of operation in which you

sort of operation in which you should tall the community this violence is unacceptable and we are therefore going to immense damage to the police if they were not properly handled: "the really big dreadful case", such as Blair Peace, and the minor abrasiveness or bullying by policemen on the beat which could build up and lead to rioting.

"Very often discourtesies and roughnesses are the reaction of frightened people, and just as youngsters on the streets may have reacted with anger, so did young policemen."

and we are therefore going to mount an operation to cleanse the streets to prevent it.".

Lord Scarman s aid he believed the Home Secretary should remain the police authority for London because the capital city carried special risks and responsibilities, including the protection and security of the Royal family, Parliament, the Government, risk of terrorism."

Police chief attacks press 'prostitution'

clashed with a senior judge and a Sunday newspaper editor yesterday after he had urged an overhaul of the judicial system and accused newspapers of prostituting themselves in the name of investigative inurnalism. vestigative journalism.

Mr Barry Pain, who is president of the Association of president of the Association of Chief Police Officers said the judiciary was not tough enough in its penalties; that too great a use was made of bail; that lawyers wasted public money fighting cases on technicalities and that the national press had sold its integrity. integrity.

integrity.

His remarks at a joint conference of the Law Society and the Guild of British Newspaper Editors in Coventry, provoked an immediate response from Lord Justice Lawton, who asked why chief constables did not do more about "crooked police officers".

Mr Donald Trelford, editor of The Observer, asked Mr Pain if he was saying his newspaper had no business to engage in articles such as those showing Operation Countryman to be an expensive disaster or how confidential information could be leaked from the police computer. from the police computer.

Mr Pain told the conference
that the public wapted elderly

ladies to be able to walk down that for years judges had been the street at night without fear of assault. "Perhaps the tougher line lates against its own citizens in this manner."

The Chief Constable of Kent judiciary should start speaking with a firmer voice and say to Mrs Thatcher and Mr White-law: you are wrong to try a cosmetic exercise. The public

wants protection". He added: "I have stopped apologising for enforcing the Law If someone gets hurt by that, then it is for the greatest good for the greatest number."

Mr Pain went on to accuse The Times and The Observer of "prostituting themselves in the name of investigative journalism". They believed they had a mission to shape public oponion. "I do not accept that I believe the job of a newspaper is to report of a newspaper is to report people objectively".

If the police place a listening device in a telephone box to hear a conversation between criminals about a sawn-off shotgun, that was considered unsporting, Mr Pain said. But if newspapers use long-range cameras in the name of investigative journalism, that was fair play. He criticized The Observer

for obtaining material for a story on on how confidential information could be leaked from the police national computer by using a reporter posing as a policeman. That was denied by Mr Trelford.

Lord Justice Lawton said since childhood and registered as a United Kingdom citizen, has virtually no hope of perposing the Home Secretary to allow her foreign husband to join her here," the groups say.



Nearly four years after Mr John Allen Stevens, an Oxfordshire farmer, lost 17 acres of his land for a by-pass, he is still waiting for what he considers adequate compensation (John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Construction of the by-pass, which takes the A420 out of the town of Faringdon, began on May 3, 1978. Although it isolated about 50 acres of the estate from the remaining 400 and, in Mr Allen-Stevens's view, destroyed much of its attraction, he and his wife accepted it philosophically, believing that their claims would be met promptly and fully.

However, in spite of a long and

Immigrants

to fight ban

on spouses

A campaign is being launched today against immigration rules which prevent a foreign husband from joining a woman settle the United Kingdom unless born here.

born here. Id is the was also Welfare of Immigral National Council icil for the

National Council soil for the Liberties say if the mis and the changed, the Europeaifor Civil ion of Human Rights willes are the Government to act Comiss.

About 15 complaint if force been filed in Strasboy women separred fronts. The husbands or fiancees because of the rule. They claim they are victims of sex descrimination. Men not born in Britain but settled here are entitled to

but settled here are entitled to bring their wives and fiancées "A woman from the Indian subcontinent, settled here since childhood and registered as a United Kingdom citizen,

expensive correspondence and the efforts of the late Mr Airey Neave, their forme MP, and Mr Tom Benyon, his successor, they have so far received a total of £25,851, which is less than one tenth of what they claimed.

claimed.

The £17.14 paid for the land is barely half its market value, Mr Allen-Stevenstays. The £6,410 for disturbance and £2,293 for severance in no way reflect the overall loss in the attractive ies of the estate and the inconvenience they have suffered.

Le theory was a district that his own

He cheerfilly admits that his own figure of £30,000 is "a bit steep" but points ut that it is only a bargaining postion. "This used to be a lovely remite isolated place", he

Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

defence contracts

says, " the sort that a rich Arab might be on the lookout for. Now it is just a very ordinary farm with heavy-traffic running straight through the middle of it".

Although his is by far the biggest claim, Mr Allen-Stevens is by no means the only landowner in dispute, with Oxfordshire County Council. Mr Edward Stephenson, an estate agent, is acting for three others on the same stretch of road, all of whom, he says, are in the same predicament.

Mr Allen-Stevens expects to have to go to arbitration, but the portents are not good: the nearby Witney by-pass was completed in 1974, but the last claim was not settled until last

Ministry names axed bitterness

With three days of campaigning left before polling booths open in the Ealfast, South by-election, the battle for supremacy between Northern Ireland's rival brands of Unionism is becoming increasingly bitter and acrimonious.

The plans for transferring this work from research to forecasting From Richard Ford, Belfast The Minstry of Defence has missile replaced by Milan; an for the fire time identified 25 Air Force radar project, in of the f20m worth if defence 1974; Hawkswing, in 1975, recontracts hich have been can-placed by the American Tow, and tank, wire-guided missile for use from helicopters; two research and development pro-jects in Argosy aircraft con-version in 1975; and project definition work on an under-surface guided weapon, in 1975.

contract!
been cd. 12 large defence
£30m vorth £160m, had
contract ancelled but com... Astfor we still being negotiated.
The ministry old The Times that publicity ad geen given to only three diche 29 cancellations, and afforther three were identified from departmental records.

1975.
Also cancelled in 1975 were a change and development of an infantry rodor. In 1977 a marker project was cancelled, while in 1979 part of a sonar project for the Nacy, a project for the removal of magnetic fields from ships, and a project on facsimile transmission equipment were axed.
Repair and refurbishment of ment to the older and hore

ment to the older and nore traditional unionist partyin a seit where they had a maprity of 17,130 in 1979.

They are in a "no wis situation" as Mr aisley will claim an advance even if his randidate only slices int the Official Unionists big mijority.

"They have everything to lose and we have everything to lose and we have everything to gain," he said on Sturday. Privately, some official Unionists accept that the party

bound in Belfast about the

decision to retain Mr Thorpe as drector-designate was a grave misjudgment.

"Tae committee intends to challange the decision of the countil at the AGM and has invited Amnesty's members throughout the country to express their views of the applintment to the chairman of the action committee, Sir Michael Osmond Williams." t Mr Thorpe, who loss his parliamentary seat in 1979 after standing trial and being acquitted of incitement and conspiracy to murder, was appointed Amnesty's director-designate on Pebruary 7. Several council members could not attend because of the rail trike.

The three who resigned at the weekend were: Mrs Linda date. The other candidates are for East Anglia, Mr Peter Stanley and Mrs Marie-Paul Nicholson,

By-election in Belfast

Privately, some official Unionies accept that the party should "pack up and go home" if they lose the seat alhough their candilate, the Rry Martin Smyth sives a defeat would "not be the end but it would, of codise, be a major setback".

The constituently is a mixture, including the middle-class avenues of Malone with many of its Victorian houses a ound Ousen's University, dvided into student flats, the saunchly "lovalist" areas in the east, the estates of Fingshy, and the rundown srongly Roman Catholic Martin Cover to a groun Malvern, Worcest addition a networ radars at Cambor wall, Upayon, in Clee Hill, in Shretham and the middle-class avenues of Malone with many of its Victorian houses a combined to for posite picture of over the country of 5km squares.

SNARIN

Eight candidates are fighting ne by-election but most atbation is on the two main Inionist parties, opposing ach other after the failure of ttempts by Mr Bradford's ridow to get a "Unionist Inity" candidate.

bound in Belfast about the iomosexual scandal at Kincora 100,000 home. Mr Paisley said he allegations had been an utempt "by my enemics to 100 try to smear me. They are 100 trangely quiet now when here's going to be a full-scale nquiry". His party's candidate is the Rev William McCrea, a Gospel singer, aged 33, whose powernase is in Magherafelt in Londonderry.

as director designate was a donderry.
grave misjudgment. The Official Unionists' con-

his murder by the Provisional IRA last year.

The Official Unionists led was a chieved by using an early version of the model for detailed analysis of the regional conditions. It has been possible to extend the period of predictions for guidance from about 48 hours to more than four days.

At local level Dr Stewart's research group has a trial project of short period forecasting, up to six hours a didate would be an embarass-

The by-election has also one at a time when rumours

Computer keeps Met men ahead of the cuts

Science report

point of cr point print gr

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
The Meteorological Office
has stopped its long-range
weather forecasting work
and a programme of exploration of the upper
atmosophere using small
rockets carrying scientific
instruments to accomodate
the Government squeeze on
spending. Howevers there
research cuts have been offset, to an extent, by the
advances being made in
developing improved methods for short-range forecasts.

thods for short-range forecasts.

Preliminary results surgest that he Meteorological
Office, at Bracknell, Borkshire, will stay leader in this
field of research, which costs
about fon a year.

The short-range work is
split into three main cafegories. The first two involve
a method of describing the
weather stems by hundreds
of equations. The first gives
a geomeral picture, covering
the whole of the northern
hemisphee, and the southern hemisphee down to 30
degrees touth, which makes
it possible to supply from
Bracknel flight-planning
data to he world's airlines data to he world's airlines

for almost any part of the globe. globe.
The second is for the more detailed regional forecast, for periods of up to 36 hours, derived from analyses of conditions over Europe and extending to the east cost of North America and the

of North America and the Mediterrhean.

In both of these mathemals divided like a mesh, and in rical medels the atmosphere the one-lesigned for detailed regions forecasting the size of each segment of the mesh is a block 50 km horizozmal lengthfor the most accurate prediction. There is a further sub-division because each lock is sliced vestically in up to 15 layers of the atmosphere.

The calculations, which can

The calculations, which can only be done on the new Cybr 205 giant computer, about 40 times faster than maninery hitherto available, only begins when the coservalonal network of weather strions, satellites, buoys, airraft and radio balloons plovide the necessary tem-prature, pressure, moisture

Unionism is becoming increasingly bitter and acrimonious.

Much is at stake in this sprawling constituency. Two clergymin, representing the Official Unionist and Democratic parties, are attempting to win the seat which was beld by the Rev Robert Bradforfor the Official Unionists until his murder by the Provisional IRA last year.

The Official Unionists led was been most to lose as a defear in this their last seat in Raifar in Raifar

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patterns. The scheme is a combined piece of applied and fundamental research, leading both to an improve-ment in forecasting and a deeper understanding of

cloud formation and disper-The main source of data for the study is the European weather satellite, Mete transmitting pictures of cloud cover to a ground station in Malvern, Worcestershire. In addition a network of special radars at Camborne, in Corn-wall, Upavon, in Wiltshie, Clee Hill, in Shropshire, and Hameldon Hill, in Lancashire, is monitoring rainfall. They transmit every 15 minutes over telephone lines a pattern of rainfall to the centre at Malvern where the data is combined to form a composite picture of the weather over the country as a matrix

SNARING OF BADGERS ADMITTED

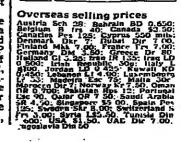
The Government has admitted that it sometimes uses were sources to catch badgers. The Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food said that "very, very rarely" the snare was of the self-locking type, in which the movements of the animal cause the wire to tighten round the leg (Cur Environment Correspondent writes). writes).
Such snares are considered

to be truel and are to be banned under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. But the sec-tion which says that the use of a self-locking snare shall be an offence has yet to become

an offence has yet to become law.

The ministry could not say ho woften it used each of the methods employed in what it calls official investigations of badgers. Last year more than 1,000 badgers were examined by ministry scientists after they had been found dead or caucht in South-west England.

The ministry is discussing the impact of the Act with the the impact of the Act with the Nature Conservancy Council.



حكدا من الاصل

Graduation day parade: Sir Montague Finniston, chancellor of Stirling University (centre), with (from left to right) Sir Kenneth Alexander, the university principal, Mr Harold Evans, Mr Michael Kelly and Professor Thomas Wilson, honorary doctors of the university. Finniston attacks university cuts

spending cuts boiled over at the weekend when Sir Montague Finniston, Chancellor of Stirling University, attacked the Government and the University Grants Council (Jonathan Wills writes).

In a departure from usual protocol, he used Saturday's graduation ceremony in the Albert Halls, Stirling, to accuse Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her ministers of dictatorial dogmatism in refusing to discuss the university's proposals for savings.
"The disturbances of policy changes take
the minds and efforts of academic staff and students off their primary concern—teaching and learning ", he said.

Stirling University has been one of the worst-affected by what he called a "Govern-ment ultimatum tendered behind the diplomatic skirts of the UGC". Finance has been cut by 23 per cent and the number of science students will have to be reduced by more than a third in the next three years. He compared the scale of university cuts with spending on the Trident missile. The cuts in staff and students would do immense damage, but would reduce the tax-payers' bill by only £200m to £400m. Meanwhile the Trident bill would rise by £2,000m because the D5 missile had been

chosen instead of the C4 model. The Government's industrial regeneration policy was now imperilled by cuts that would starve Britain of the skilled profes-St Saviour's Church of England Primary School, Toxteth, Liverpool reopens today after a week-long closure caused by violence among pupils. Mr Arnold Cowman will be the acting headmaster.

Academic indignation at university explained why politicians with "myopic were now out of their depth.

Sir Montague said he did not claim that universities always acted in an exemplary fashion. All of them were "prepared to accept sacrifice to meet the temporary difficulties of the society in which we live" provided the policies and action to meet these difficulties had some justification or plausibility. Nations of these conditions plausibility. Neither of these conditions obtained in the case of the university cuts,

Among those graduating were three candidates for honorary degrees: Professor Thomas Wilson, the Adam Smith Professor

Replying on behalf of the graduates, Mr Evans said the chancellor's address had been an example for university leaders, in contrast to others who retreated behind polite, non-committal noises when approached by the press for comment on the UGC measures.

vision, open mouths and closed minds'

which were being insisted upon in a draconian fashion without regard to local or national consequences.

Thomas Wilson, the Adam Smith Professor of Political Economy at Glasgow University; Mr Michael Kelly, a councillor and convener of Central Region's education committee and a driving force behind the setting up of Stirling University in the 1950s, and Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Times. All became doctors of the University.

For too long, academics had lived in quiet and peaceful meadows with their finances, questions and activities shrouded in comfortable habits of discretion behind closed doors. In a Britain that was still a relatively secretive society that reticence was now a real risk to the universities.

But the mintry had now produced a chinological list a guided weapon system direction classified. He are: Beeswing, in 1974, an anti-tank in 1980. MORE TOPE | NEW MOVE FOR 'TIMES' AGREEMENT

a commons elect comstructure week that 17 big
It week that 17 big
It worth 10m, had
note roelled at a cost of
mittee pensation paid to
Contract

By Donald Machtyre The leader of the key union in the Times Newspapers' crisis was "more otinistic than before" about prospects for resolving the present problems at The Times and The Sunday

Times, he said last mint. Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of the National Society of Operative frinters, Graphical and Media Personnel, said: "Provided concessions can be made on both sides I believe there is possibility of secretary of bility of reaching an lagree-

He added that if an agreement was reached which could be endorsed by the national executive, those taking toluntary redundancy would inder the union's rule 44 be entitled to retain their union member-

ship.
The management which due to meet representatives of Natsope members in clerical departments—210 of whom bave been sent compulsory redundancy notices—may have some idea today of the level of response to Mr Rupert Murdoch's fresh call lest weck for voluntary redundancies, the terms for which are sub-stantially better than the legally required minimum.

The critical point could come later in the week however when the Natsopa executive will meet and it is likely to will meet and it is likely to ratify agreements already made, including those with The Sunday Times right machine chapel and the Times Newspapers day machine chapel for reductions of 168 shifts.

The two main departments The two main departments where agreement has not yet been reached are the clerical and The Times night machine chapel. "I do not believe the issues there are sufficient to close the paper down without making serious efforts to reach an agreement", Mr O'Brien said last night.

If reday's talks at local level

If today's talks at local level fail to break the deadlock the executive may authorize national officials to enter the negotiations. If so, union leaders would probably strive for an agreement in time to put it before the executive, which is due to meet on Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 120,000 workers in general printing are expected to be recommended by

their union leaders to accept minimum pay rises of £6.25 a

TO OUST THORPE By Annabel Ferriman

The fight to prevent Mr Jeremy Thorse, the former Liberal leader, becoming the permanent director of the British section of Amnesty International is now to be taken to the section's annual general meeting on March 27.

Three members of the section's council resigned at the wekeend lifter a vote of 11 to nine to confirm the appointment of Mr. Thorpe, and an action committee was set up

action committee was set up to reverse the decision.

The committee, known as the February, 1982 Action Committee and formed by a group of observers at the Saturday meeting, asked the council to postpone Mr. Thorpe's sarting date from March 10 util after the annual meeting. Fewever, Mr. Roger Briotter, hairman of the Briottet, hairman of the British section, said yesterday that Mr Thorpe would be starting on March 10, as origin-ally planted. The council is

going to canvass members' views, however. The action committee intends to put forward a motion of no confidence in the council at the annual meeting. in a natempt to get a new council elected which would reverse tie decision.

The committee said yester-day: "The evidence presented to that meeting of the un-favourable reaction to Mr Thorpes appointment among the membership and the inter-national secretariat convinced the observers that the council's decision to retain Mr Thorpe

By Nicholas Timmins

Stansted and after a crisis aged five were released. in which the terrorists threa-

was to face the siege at 1.45 staff were cleared from the pm on Saturday as Tango building. Charlie 206, the Air Tanzania It was about then that the Boeing 737, passed Paris.

about 3 pm British time on die now. Bring 100 coffins Friday with 99 passengers on now," the hijackers shouted board. It had called at over the radio.

Nairobi, Jeddah and Athens in a zigzag route of several sealed off, police in four vans thousand miles, leaving swept up to the front of the Athens at 9.40 am on Saturterminal and on to the apron.

At the same of the several sealed off, police in four vans thousand miles, leaving the terminal and on to the apron.

At the same of the several sealed off, police in four vans thousand miles, leaving the several sealed off. day with maps for Copenha-gen and London on board, light hostages had already been released, six in Nairobi and two in Athens.

As the aircraft came in, the hijackers wanted the Tanzahijackers wanted the Tanzahi Defence in Tanzania, who has lived in exile since 1967, to meet the plane. "I do not Kambona was the man think there will be any need really wanted to see. for military preparation", the captain said: "They are nice

It was met by a ring of armed police as the airport was scaled off.

Shortly afterwards two military belicopters touched down out of sight of the sircraft, purked near the tarmac.

Twenty or so minutes later from the passenger terminal the hijacking began to draw to its end.

The police strategy for the Negotiations began at siege was outlined by Mr once. Mr William Whitelaw, Robert Bunyard, Chief Con-Home Secretary, took overall cible of Essex, yesterday, control Within two hours a bout nine hours after the pregnant woman, believed to macked plane touched down be Tanzanian, and her son

In which the terrorists threafened to blow the aircraft to
file is my intention", he far been refused, became
said, "to sit this out. It is not panicky as police vehicles
for intention to allow this aircraft.

The aircraft. plane to leave this airport. The engines started and with We shall wait here. We shall landing lights ablaze the siply bide our time. we shall want here the siply bide our time.

aircraft travelled in twists and turns to the airport terminal. The press, a group blowing up of the aircraft fecomes a serious threat."

Stansted first knew that it from Tanzania, and airport form the face the size of 145

threat to blow up the aircraft The plane was hijacked on is thought to have been a domestic flight from Mwan at to Dar-es-Salaam that left the plane. We are going to about 3 pm British time on die now. Bring 100 coffins

> swept up to the front of the terminal and on to the apron.
> Two contained officers dressed SAS-style, with blue woollen hats and anoraks and carrying automatic weapons. But the tension eased.

At 7.30, the black Mercedes captain radioed that the 1TAN of the Tanzanian High hijackers wanted the Tanza-Commissioner, Mr Amon nian High Commissioner, Nseketa, arrived at the

Dr Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, said that Mr Kambona was the man they

On Sunday morning, how raptain said: "They are nice ever, he was located and just sople".

The 737, in its blue and silver livery with the giraffe symbol of Air Tanzania on its women, a man and a baby were tall touched down at 2,31 pm. released, he said, "as a sign of good faith and to establish a

At just before 4 pm 41 passengers climbed down the

Quiet man at the top

Mr Robert Bunyard, the Chief Constable of Essex, who took charge of the written: "Leadership is too often seen in terms of the stereotype of a sergeant major on a parade ground. The result has been the

general under-estimation of the leadership ability of people who are quietly spoken". Mr Bunyard aged 51 is quietly spoken, he is not an extrovert. He does not join in public debate. But because he

is a "policeman's policeman", few in the force underestimate him.

He admires the quiet approach, but does not hrink from using more dramatic approaches when necessary. His force takes example from him. When a prisoner went on hunger strike in the police cells at Harlow in 1980, during the prison officers' dispute, efficers fried bacon near him and the 48-hour fast was

Mr Bunyard who has been the Metropolitan Police for 20 years, is one of a new reed of police managers. He came chief instructor at Sendon Training School, there he was one of the first nitish police officers to uply modern management ciples to the service.

In 1972, he became Assist-at Chief Constable of excestershire and lectured manpower planning and Mice organization at the

TALKS ON

HALEWOOD

DISPUTE

By Donald Macintyre

our Correspondent

thop stewards will meet at

red's Halewood plant, Mer-

rade today to discuss the

sinke over the dismissal of a



Mr Robert Bunyard: One of a new breed.

Police College, Bramshill. Before his appointment as Chief Constable of Essex in July 1978, he spent time overseas, acting as adviser and student (his word) of foreign policing.

His temperament and years of study made him the right man in the right place at the weekend. It all followed the dictum he laid down in his book Police: Organisation and Command (Macdonald and Evans 1978).

"It is essential that the police should prepare themselves to deal with a wide range of terrorist stuations firmly but without over-reactions." he wrote.



Relatives of the hijack victims waiting anxiously

Climate of unrest in Tanzania

By Our Foreign Staff

claiming to represent a to found. "revolutionary youth move-ment of Tanzania", do not seem to belong to an oppo-sition group of any size or Tanzanian officials say

they have never heard of the

organization named by the But the hijack and the group's call for the resignation of President Nyerere has focused attention on the unrest in Tanzania over a

forced socialist policy and shortages of food, drugs and many everyday items.

A group of army officers who presented a list of grievances to President Nyerere last year were immediately arrested. A mutiny was reported last year at an army base in Mwanza, where the hijacked flight originated on Friday, but no official would confirm the details.

Mr Oscar Kamboma, the former minister who talked to the hijackers, fled from his home country in 1967 after disagreements with the President. He has subsequently been accused of involvement in plots against Mr Nyerere.

dox Marxist, sought refuge in London and set up an opposition party in exile, the Movement for Free and Popular Democracy. Before leaving Tamania he also resigned from his post as Secretary-General of the Ruling Tanganyika African National Union (TANU),

The hijackers, although which he helped Mr Nyerere In 1970 Mr Kambona was accused in his absence of being the main organizer of a

coup against the Tanzanian Government. Two years later he turned up in Lisbon and claimed that the Portuguese authorities has let him estab-lish a guerrilla training camp in northern Mozambique. After Mozambique's ine-pendence he found refuge in

Kampala, where President Idi Adim allowed him to broadcast, and after Tanzanian troops toppled the Ugandan dictator in 1979 they found evidence in the presidential home that Kambona had been involved in 1975 plans to overthrow the Tanzanian Government.

If hijacking is showing signs of increasing the reason probably lies both in the weapons, and the fact that authorities' vigilance in security measures has slack-

There is also the element of fashion: terrorist actions follow specific trends. The hijackings and kidnappings of the early 1970s have now been replaced by sieges and Mr Kambona, aged 54, who back may be beginning. Few experts nower any increase in hijacking will be dramatic.

1971

Story they did not see

By a Staff Reporter

not know what had hit him. Four weeks ago his force had Four weeks ago his force had easy. The veterans of Bal-held an exercise on how to combe Street and the Iranian handle a hijacking, at Embassy could hardly believe Wethersfield United States their luck. Air Force station.

Four Essex policemen pre-tended to be the world's press. On Saturday, 150 press representatives flooded into

"They were no trouble," he remarked ruefully, on his play-acting colleagues as photographers, reporters and what seemed like half the world's relevision crews demanded pictures, telephones and access. They
were cooped up, well out of
sight of the hijacked plane,
in two second World War
huts, surrounded by police to
stop them leaving. They were

Sergeant Julian Field, in the middle of a virtual press officer, with the Spenews blackout. No news, no cial Air Service Regiment did view and no telephones. At first it had all looked so

Reporters were lured 100 yards away, out of sight of the plane to the aptly named "Delayed departure lounge" for a highly uninformative press conference. They discovered they were not allowed out. Confined to the Nissan hut, they found there was only one telephone.

With a long night and day ahead, the experienced hands got down to cards. Radio knobs were twiddled in search of police, negotiators, or the BBC World Service and even the hardiest tried for some sleep.

Tories face poll threats £1½m RENT

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent A Social-Democrat-Liberal more than the Conservative

Alliance by-election victory majority in Crosby.

now threatens the safe Conservative seat of Beaconsfield, in Buckinghamshire, by Mrs. Shirley. after the death of Sir Ronald Bell in his office at the Commons on Saturday. He

was 67. Sir Ronald had earlier attended an anti-EEC meetof this at the end of last week and cost £2.25m in lost ing in London. His hostility to the EEC and immigration marked him as a hardline right-winger in the Couservare laid off because of the tive Party.

strike by 37 paint shop He was Kighted in the New Year's honours in 1980 on The management say the man has been suspended five times in the past two years. the Prime Minister's recommendation after the resti-tution of political honours. Mrs Margaret Thatcher he was green a final warning in December when he was searly dismissed for allegely causing wilful damage by sanding wilful damage said yesterday that she had been deeply saddened to hear of his death. "He possessed two supreme qualities, rare enough on their own, but in y sanding words into elec-to-coated paint on a car.

combination rarer still; a fierce loyalty to his party and the management revoked the December penaly and imposed a five-day suspen-son after an internal appeal. a robust, even defiant, independence of spirit and conviction" than, whom the company declining to name, was missed last month for 'The House of Commons has lost one of its most

distinguished members, and distinguished members, and the alliance his constituency an indefatihis constituency an indefatigable servant."

Sir Ronald held Beaconswho have minds. The
field with a majority of 41.5

field with a majority of 41.5

per cent over Labour at the Party is in last election, 10 per cent 14 per cert

But if a Beaconsfield by-

set in a Beatonstein byelection followed the pattern
set by Mrs Shirley Williams
in Crosby last November, the
seat would be winnable for
the Alliance. If the Crosby figures were applied to the 1979 Beaconsfield vote, the 1979 Beaconsfield vote, the Conservative majority of 21,495 would be turned into an alliance majority of about members of the Conservative an alliance majority of about

Figures at Beaconsfield at the last election were: R M Bell (C) 31,938; E L Glasson (Lab) 10,443; P Meyer (L) 8,853; J Noyes (Nat Front) 548. Conservative majority

taken the lead over Mr Jenkins at Hillhead, according to an opinion poll original contract, in 1974. They were now trying to recoup the losses through Press Association reports). The poll, commissioned by

the Scottish Sunday Stan-dard and the BBC Scottish political television programme Agenda, gives the Conservatives 29 per cent, the alliance 28.5 per cent and Labour 28 per cent of those who have made up their minds. The Scottish National council error, the rent was Party is in fourth place with

BLUNDER ADMITTED

From Our Correspondent

A blunder about £1,500,000 lost rept for a Coventry store has angered Conservative councillors on the city coun-

minority group said that for nearly 30 years the company concerned had been receiving more rent from two sub-lettings than it paid to the council for all its leased

property.
Council officials admit to an oversight. They say they Conservatives have missed the opportunity to increase the store's rent at the 21-year stage of the

legal action. The blunder involves Hepworths, the multiple tailoring company, which is still paying the 1953 fixed rent of £8,500 a year for a top site in Coventry city centre.

The premises are on a 42never raised to the new figure of £80,000 a year.

Begin senus in troops to ensure Sinai withdrawal

From Christopher Walker, Kerem Shalom, Gaza, Feb 28

The penultimate stage of tened influx of thousands of Begin's slender majority to stael's withdrawal from the emaining 12,000 square evacuation.

At the weekly Cabinet sales of occupied Sinai has By noon, settlers from the session this morning, Mr. Stop The Withdrawal cam- Begin and Mr Sharon research the house of the leavest and many than the session that have the sales of the leavest and many than the sales of the leavest and many than the sales of the leavest of t Israel's withdrawal from the remaining 12,000 square miles of occupied Sinai has begun with the mounting of one of the largest and most contentious security operations in the history of the

All roads to the area are now blocked by a formidable series of Army and police barricades. Today, Mr Mena-chim Begin, the Prime Minis-ter, told an angry delegation of Sinai settlers that the new blocks will stay in position until the territory is handed back to Egypt as agreed at Camp David.

Militant Jews, opposed to the pull-back for ideological reasons, have quickly re-sorted to potent emotional tactics to counter the move. Deliberately stirring memories of the holocaust, many have pinned yellow stars to their breasts and begun tanning Israeli soldiers with cries of "Nazis" and

Soldiers whom I spoke to were reluctant to discuss their difficult new role beyond stating in no uncertain terms that foreign journalists were among the many categories of people no longer permitted to set foot in Sinai. But the ferusalem Post reported from the largest settlement of Yamit that some ot the Israeli troops enforcing the new orders were in tears. "Many were on Friday, has already proclearly apologetic and sorvered in the some of the Israeli troops enforcing the new orders were in tears. "Many were on Friday, has already proclearly apologetic and sorvered fierce criticism from extreme right-wing members clearly apologetic and sor-rowful," the newspaper ad-

Cooking oil

pregnancy

fear allayed

From Harry Debelius

Fears in Spain that the illness caused by toxic oil

might be transmitted in pregnancy diminished here today with the publication of

the results of a six-month

The study, carried out by a

committee of paediatrists and gynaecologists, showed that

there was no significant evidence of harm to children

born to patients, nor was

there any indication that

The results of the survey were suimmarized by the independent Madrid news-

paper El Pais. The complete

report was delivered by the committee yesterday to the Ministry of Health and Con-

Sumer Affairs.

Of about 17,000 people affected since May by consuming illegally sold oil, 263

have died and more than 300 are still in hospital. Many others remain disabled and

suffer from permanent dam-age to vital organs. No antidote has been found. Concern about the toxic affect on the unborn children

led a number of pregnant mothers to seek abortions

abroad or secretly in Spain, where even therapeutic abortion is prohibited, the news-

paper reported.

pregnancy aggravated

sickness.

survey of 656 cases.

Madrid, Feb 28

However, after a personal intervention by Lieutenant by one minister who re-General Rafael Eitan, the Israeli who flew into the desert by helicopter, the campaigners' road-blocks were temporarily removed. Plans were then set in train for an urgent meeting tural settlements, an ultimum

for an urgent meeting between the militants and Mr Ariel Sharon, The Defence In a seperate intervention designed to avoid possible bloodshed, Israel's two chief rabbis addressed an open letter to Sinai militants, stating that to violently resist the country's security forces or to start a civil war would

The large quantities of sophisticated riot control equipment, barbed wire, equipment, barbed wire, troop reinforcements and emergency medical facilities which have been brought into the region should be suf-

be "a grave sin."

rowful," the newspaper adection of the Knesset, one of whom Inside the barricaded area, tension rose sharply as Begin of starting a Jewish reports began to filter back civil war. The small Tehiya reports began to filter back. CIVE
from Jerusalem of Mr (Renaissance) Party will chalBegin's firm stand on the lenge the Government with a
issue of the road blocks — motion of no confidence, but
to prevent the threacommentators expect Mr

Verdict in Atlanta

raises trial doubts

From Neil Southerland, Atlanta, Feb 28

Atlanta, got the answer it what he had said throughout

wanted this weekend — a the trial: "I have maintained jury which sent convicted all along my innocence and i killer Wayne Williams to jail still say so today. I hope the for two life sentences. But if person who committed these

the verdict ended the city's crimes can be brought to anguish over a trail of justice. I still say I didn't do killings which left 28 young this and that is from the blacks dead, it also created bottom of my heart. I more

an important question. than anyone, war Will a higher court uphold this terror ended."

decisions based largely on

evidence of crimes with which Williams was not charged? At the end of the trial, the FBI and local police

said that they had sufficient evidence to convince them, if

evidence to convince them, if not a court, that Williams was responsible for all the deaths except those of two young girls.

Police have said that with Williams in jail all that remains is a clearing up operation and they will write off the other killings against

prisingly swift 12-hour decision by the jury he was brought into the court on Saturday evening surrounded

paign had begun to erect ceived full backing from their own makeshift blocks coalition ministers for the of old cars and tractors at the blocking operation. The view main crossroads near Yamit. of the majority of members

> Inside Yamit and the sur-rounding 13 Sinai agricul-tural settlements, an ultimum by the Stop The Withdrawal campaigners to remove the Army barricades by 8 am this morning came to nothing. Throughout the weekend a frenetic round of meetings — some very heated — was taking place iln an effort to coordinate tactics against the government move, which appears to have been unex-pected at a this time. Reports spoke of a split.

Several thousand op-ponents of the Sinai with-drawal demonstrated noisily in Jerusalem this afternoon. During the demonstration, largely made up of young, Jewish religious students, Rabbi Haim Druckman, the Deputy Minister for Re-ligious Affairs, promised to resign from the Government if the military road blocks were not soon dismantled.

Mr Philip Habib, the special American envoy, arrived in Tel Aviv today for talks on the troubled ceasefire between Israel and Palestinians in Lebanon. After two days of meetings with Lebanese officials in Beirut, he is expected to stay in Israel for two or three days. — AP

than anyone, wanted to see

It was a repeat of

protestation that the jury of eight blacks and four whites

had rejected, accepting in-

stead the state case based on

evidence that showed strong links between Williams and

the two men he was charged

of the prosecution case was

the most controversial and is

almost certain to be the basis

of an appeal, assuming that Williams can raise the money

not charged — a law intended to show a "pattern" of behaviour which made him a

he other important aspect

with killing.

likely killer.

A tearful Mrs Mary WelAfter the jury pronounced come, the chief defence
him guilty he was given a counsel, said that although
final chance to speak to the
judge before receiving the

final chance to speak to the Williams was charged with judge before receiving the two crimes, she and her mandatory life sentences, colleagues had to defend Unemotionally he repeated against 12.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Flaw found at nuclear station

Los Angeles.—A new flaw has been discovered at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo, California (Ivor Davis The latest flaw, involving

valves similar to the ones that failed in the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, was discovered by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company which has been trying to start up the power plant.

The company discovered that the valves, which should be able to withstand an earthquake, were potentially vulnerable to seismic disturb-

French parties join battle

Paris. - France's four main political parties launtheir campaigns for local elections, each aiming for symbolic victory in the first national test since the Socialists swept to power last

More than 7,000 candidates are standing for office in nearly 2,000 cantons, administrative subdivisions whose representatives sit on the 95 departmental, or county, assemblies of metropolitan France. The two-stage elec-tions will be on March 14 and 21.

Falling leaves of bureaucracy

Brussels.—The European Parliament is becoming bogged down by a paper mountain of its own making (the Press Association reports). Its monthly output of paperwork uses up to about 80 trees — more than 12 million pages of documents which would form a pile 14 times the height of Big Ben. According to a 22-page report being considered by MEPs, the situation is becom-

ing so bad that it threatens the future smooth running of Gaddafi murder

plot reported

Washington. - The CIA has evidence that Colonal Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, was the target of an army assassination attempt two months ago, apparently escaping with a bullet wound in the jaw, The Washington Post

The newspaper quoted an unnamed "Senior govern-ment official" as the source of its report and said the CIA had sufficient evidence to confirm the incident.

Muslims renew williams, who is 23 and a self-styled music promoter. He maintained his innocence right to the end of the 10-week trial. After a surprisingly swift 12-hour peace effort

Bahrain. — Mediators from the Islamic Conference Organization will meet in Jiddah on Friday to consider a new strategy for ending the 17-month-old Iran-Iraq war, the official Saudi Press Agency

In Tehran, a member of Ayatollah Khomeini's police force has been assassinated, and, in a separate battle with police, two anti-government guerrillas have been killed.

LCCI Notice

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Whether you run a factory, a couple of shops, a fleet of taxis, the company uses a business name - or if you are just starting up on your own account - we strongly, advise you to register the name of your business and obtain a certificate of registration.

To take the place of the government's old Registry of Business Names, which closed down last Friday, a new Business Registry starts work this week. It covers England, Wales and Scotland and is operated by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry in association with the Birmingham and Cardiff

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Chambers and other major Chambers of

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☆ If you are starting up in business, applying for registration will enable you to find out whether your business name is prohibited or requires approval. You will also get a search of registered company names, trade marks and registered business names.

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WOULD YOU TAKE A RISK WITH AN UNREGISTERED BUSINESS YOU'D NEVER HEARD OF?

Submarine 'exposes Nato gaps'

Catania, Sicily. — Signor Martino Scovacricchi, the Italian Under-Secretary of Defence, said he was convinced that the unidentified submarine spotted off the Gulf of Taranto near Italy's biggest naval base last week was a Soviet spy vessel.

Admiral William Crowe of

the United States Navy and commander of Nato forces in southern Europe said that the vessel's appearance showed there were holes in the alliance's Mediterranean

He also said that the submarine's intrusion was the first such episode involv-ing Italy and that the "holes in our security provisions will have to be carefully evaluated".

Thorn calms stormy waters



Melbourne. - Australia's

(above).

His visit is seen as being largely a public relations exercise to smooth the troubled waters of the past 10 years during which Australia has been virtually excluded from agricultural trade with the EEC (Douglas Arton writes).

Lord Carrington camps in Kenva

Nairobi. - Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, began a five-day visit to Kenya by spending the week-end in a camp at the Mara game reserve near the Tanza-nian border after flying in from Salisbury.
Officials have been empha-

sizing that there is no problem in relations between sizing that there is no problem in relations between Britain and Kenya, and that Lord Carrington's visit is mainly one of good will. He is due to meet President Moi after talks with Kenyan Ministers on Tuesday. He is also to see a new road project in the Embu-Meru area, for which Britain is providing £13.7m.

Deaths blamed on bad design

skywalks that collapsed and Church and the country's killed 113 people at the martial law authorities seem Kansas City Hyatt Regency to be heading for a new round of confrontation, after support their own weight, a particularly tough epi according to the findings of a Government investigation Polish churches today.

Government investigation (Piers Akerman writes).

The original design of the walkways provided for a load tolerance less than that tolerance less than that tolerance less than that tolerance less than that required by city building codes. This was further compounded during construction, when the weight on the slender support rods the state in rebuilding social tolerance doubled.

Nairobi.—The opposition Democratic Party in Uganda has accused the Government of failing to halt the deterioration in security demonstrated by last week's rocket and mortar attack by guerrillas on barracks in Kampala (Charles, Harrison

Unofficial sources say that many innocent people have been killed in retaliation for the attack, and the Oppo-sition, which wants Parlia-ment recalled immediately, asks the Government to carry out proper investigations before allowing the Army to

Walkout splits OAU meeting

Addis Ababa, Feb 28.— The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) ended one of the most divisive sessions in the most divisive sessions in its 19-year history today with more than a third of its 51 members boycotting the clos-ing meeting. They were protesting at the admission of the Polisario guerrilla

A Moroccan-led attempt to scuttle the talks by denying the session its two-thirds quorum failed on a technicaltip this morning. Although Liberia and Upper Volta joined 17 countries which had already quit the talks.

Coup trial 73 face death

Boycott by right wrecks Central America summit

From Paul Elleman, San José, Costa Rica, Feb 28

American Presidents, scheduled to take place here further shadow over camyesterday was abruptly called
off when it became apparent
that right-wingers would not
sit down with representives
of left-pring Nicespense

José, ostensibly to mark the start of construction of the "University of Peace", a he was hit in the right United Nations sponsored shoulder, but declined to institute for the study of provide any details of the nature of the bullet.

Costa Rica has been active in trying to promote recon- has been linked to a number ciliation in Central American of political assassinations, countries plagued by internal went ahead with his camstrife, notably El Salvador. In paigning today as scheduled. becoming increasingly critical of alleged Marxist-Leninists among the Sandinistas who dominate the Govern-

Political sources in San José said that President Carazo was hoping to use the gathering of presidents to maintain the momentum created by the announcement maintain the momentum created by the announcement a week ago by President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico of a peace plan for El Salvador.

The plan has been received coolly by the United States, which stands by President Reagan's plan for the Caribbean Basin announced last

bean Basin announced last Wednesday. When it became apparent that President Carazo hoped to encourage a dialogue at rather tenuous relationship with the EEC could well dent José Napoléon Duarte of Guazapa volcano, 30 improve after the four-day visit of Mr Gaston Thorn, the Community President

Marti National Liberation Front, which is fighting to overthrow Señor Duarte's

Government. Relations between Honduras and Nicaragua have deteriorated sharply, after allegations by the Nicaraguans that Honduras is serving as a base for rightwing Nicaraguan guerrilas loyal to the memory of the late dictator, General Anastasio Somoza, who was over-thrown by the Sandinistas in

☐ San Salvador: An assassination attempt on the flamboy- prise as the road to economic ant leader of one of El salvation.

Bishops get | Nkomo men tough on martial law

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Feb 28

a particularly tough episcopal statement read out from

Uganda violence after a two-day meeting last week of 60 Polish bishops, and is in line with the church's evolving strategy, The communique came leaving the harshest criticism of military rule to the

But the episopate's mess-age gains weight because it is the first since the primate's visit to the Vatican about two weeks ago, and therefore gives the impression that there is full papal backing for the communique. This impression is reinforced by frequent references to the decisions of previous Vatican councils to support its argu-

ments.

"Sheer physical force, even the very strongest, cannot honestly and in a lasting way resolve the problems of the life of the state", the communique said. Instead, there should be social agreement which "should include guarantees for the justified needs and aspirations of society, for the participation of citizens in public life and the exercising of social control".

of social control". The part of the com-munique most likely to bring a swift response from the a swift response from the Government is the complaint about the "atheisation" of children. Crucifixes have been taken down in schools and factories and Marxist Leninist studies have returned to most curricula.

The companying says that

The communique says that this is "creating conflicts of conscience, not only among students but also among teachers". The Government is expected, according to one church adviser here, to give some ground on this issue.

The core of church strategy over the coming weeks was explained in an interview with Mr Janusz Zablocki, head of the Catholic group-Manama. — A total of 73
people accused of planning a
coup in Bahrain last December go on trial this week
before the Supreme Court.
The Public Prosecutor will
demand the death penalty for
thise found suilty. future trade unions

A summit meeting of central Salvador's extreme right-

of left-wing Nicaragua.

Major Roberto D'AubuisPresident Rodrigo Carazo son, leader of the Nationalist of Costa Rica, the only functioning democracy in Was hit by a sniper's bullet Central America, had invited outside llopango airport, with the contral of the five other leaders to San eight miles east of the centre José, ostensibly to mark the of San Salvador. of San Salvador.

Hospital sources said that

Major D'Aubuisson, who

The attempt on his life grenade attack on the Arena party headquarters in San Salvador on Friday night, which injured five party workers.

In other political violence, a convoy of supporters of President Duarte's Christian

ruling Junta, Dr. Antonio
Morales Ehrlich.
A force of about 1,500
Salvadorean troops, backed
by air and artillery strikes,
has become bogged down in bitter fighting with about 1,000 guerillas dug in on the Guazapa volcano, 30 miles

☐ Port of Spain: Caribbean reactions to President Rea-gan's economic initiative for the Caribbean Basin have been mixed (Jeremy Taylor

The Jamaican Prime Minis-ter, Mr Edward Seaga de-scribed them as "bold, historic and far-reaching in concept".
In Dominica, a spokesman

looked forward to "some real economic excitement", but wondered what would be left for the smaller, poorer econ-omies of the Eastern Carib-

There is particular disap-pointment in the Eastern Caribbean at the absence of development aid, without which foreign investment is likely to remain scarce.

There is also widespread scepticism about President Reagan's faith in free enter-

to stay in power

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Feb 28

otic Front party decided to stay in the Zimbabwe Government during a seven-hour indaba here last night, thus averting a complete and potentially dangerous solit with the ruling Zanu (PF)

A statement issued by the central committee after the meeting said that it had decided to "maintain the status quo to avoid possible

try". The meeting had been called to respond to the dismissal of Mr Nkomo and three of his colleagues from the Cabinet 10 days ago over arms caches found on party property. The main issue was whether the Front's three other government members

— one minister and two deputies — would remain or resign. The three would stay. The statement said, mainly to allow the cooling of emotions "which are likely to lead to an explosive situation".

an explosive situation.

The meeting was moved to a church hall here after municipal authorities prevented it being held in Gwelo.

At an impromptu press conference this morning, Mr Nkomo characterized the Patriotic Front's new relationship with Zanu (PF) as "just a working arrange-"just a working arrange-ment. We are in opposition." Asked whether this was not a victory for Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, he replied: "It is a victory for Zimbabwe. Humiliating my party is one thing but killing Zimbabwe is another."

Mr Nkomo said the main reason for keeping members in the Cabinet was to de-crease the likelihood of victimization.

"We have a lot of young people in the army and the police," he said, referring to his former guerrilla forces who have been integrated with Mugabe men in the army. "Remove all PF people from the Government and you leave them in a precar

ous position. As a result of scrapping the coalition the Front would be more free to oppose the Government in parliamentary debate. However, he said he did not expect to meet other opposition party leaders such as Mr Ian Smith or Bishop

Abel Muzorewa. Mr Nkomo scoffed at suggestions that he might be juiled after investigations

Communism in Europe

Betrayal shakes unity of the Kremlin line

have always enjoyed strong

Soviet backing.
The Russians were known to be unhappy at the prospect of Mr Mauno Koivisto, - a

social democrat, being elected to replace President

Urho Kekkonen. In contrast to the majority of the party, the Stalinists dutifully attacked Mr Koivisto, making it clear they would even back

a Centre Party candidate. But

suddenly last autumn they did a volte-face and said they were ready to back Mr

The change could be be-

cause the Russians saw he would probably be elected in any case, but it also fitted in well with Moscow's new

Communist Party, the most general the Russians have serious polemic against a sought to play down differ-fraternal party since the ences, to avoid sharp ideobreak with China, come at a logical debate, to turn the time when Soviet relations other cheek or to issue a with West European Commusharp rebuff and then push nist parties are at their for recondition rather like a

nist parties are at their for reconlilation rather like a father trying to control a secret of their differences with the Russians and some, such as the Italians and some, such as the Italians and to pay less attention to Spanish, are even seeking electoral advantage by denouncing Soviet actions in Poland, rejecting the leading role of the Soviet party and calling into question even such sacred tenets as the historial significance of the Soviet experience, and the contribution of Lenin to Marxism.

Sharp recuri and then for reconlilation rather like a father trying to control a toublesome child.

But in the past year several things have led the Russians and to pay less attention to be less tolerant of their criticisms.

The first, of course, is Poland, the immediate pretext for the break with the difference with even such difference with even such contribution of Lenin to listen to any criticism:

Other parties, such as the french, although turning their backs on ealier flir-tations with Eurocommunism, are proving less than a wholly reliable allies, have a ventilated in public debate smacks of betrayal, or as the issues the Russians prefer not to dicuss, and have placed Moscow in an awkard spot by joing a government that has strongly denounced Soviet actions and policies.

Throughout Western Europe. As relations elements to the strong of the relations of the strong o

nist influence in trade union maintain and, if possible, and workers' movements is expand a dialogue with being challenged by social Western Europe in an att-democrats on the right and empt both to influence the Trotskyists and others of the Americans by proxy and to far left. The "monolithic exploit differences between unity" which Moscow prother United States and its claims too see in the Communist movement despite as This has led the President

Moscow's recent angry relations with the govern-tirades against the Italian ment in power. But in

Europe Communist parties with Washington worsen, so have been losing votes in it becomes increasingly imrecent elections, and Communist influence in trade union maintain and, if possible, with the communist influence in trade union maintain and dislocate with This has led the Russians

rist movement, despite acknowledged differences to
take account of localconditions, has been dangerously
shaken in recent years.

The Soviet esponse has
varied according to the party
concerned and Moscow's

The Communist ideology, hostility to social democrats — traditional rivals in
pursuit of the left-wing vote

and to attempt instead a
loose, tactical alliance on the

basis of opposition to the special case. In general Santiago Carrillo, the party basis of opposition to the special relations of opposition to the Russians secretary.

Reagan line and to nuclear elsewhere the Russians secretary.

The fixlians and Spaniard for the attempt also to win ideologically reliable party form the basis of the Euro in the attempt also to win the hearts and minds of the even if it is small, such as the Greek and Portuguese, to European public the Russians do not want to cam-paign solely through Western Communist parties, who lack credibility with their political opponents and are dismissed one that dilutes its tenets to

broaden its electoral base, such as the Italian and Spanish parties.

The quarrel with the Italians dates back to the invasion of Czechoslovakia in as Soviet mouthpieces by the bulk of the population. For this reason the Russians have 1968, and has summered since although regular visits and delegations continued to this reason the Russians have been content to downgrade their links with Western parties. The stand-off has been mutually convenient. take place. But the tough letter on Poland the Russians This new policy, spelled out by Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a senior ideologist, soon after Mr Foot's visit here last year, was immediately visible in sent the party in November, 1980 — leaked in Rome — brought things to a head.

At the Soviet party congress in February last year the Italians were not allowed to address the main meeting, and Pravda held up publi-cation of their delegate's immediately visible in Finland, a country that acts as a weathervane of Soviet intentions. The Communist Party there has long been split into a majority liberal faction taking a virtual Eurocommunist line, and a minority of Stalinists who to address the main meeting, and Pravda held up publication of their delegate's speech for several days. Last November the Italians infuriated Moscow by laying equal blame for world tension on the Russians and the Americans, and a month later Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the party secretary, trampled on the Russians' sensitivities in a move calculated to enrage them, saying their example was now irrelevant to the rest of the world.

Chances of reconciliation

Chances of reconciliation now look remote. But things may change if there are new elections in Italy and the party loses votes. The Rus-sians hope that pro-Soviet feeling among ordinary members will surface to challenge the Berlinguer

Similarly with an equally outspoken Spanish party. well with Moscow's new The Russians have encourpolicy of cultivating good aged disaffected pro-Moscow
relations with prominent Communists in Barcelona to
social democrats.
Finland is perhaps a er party members to Señor

The Italians and Spaniards communist movement, something the Russians have labelled as a "weapon of

reactionary propaganda", and dismissed last year as a philosophy "in a phase of decline' But the threat Eurocom-

logical hegemony appears to be fading. The third pillar of this once flourishing phenomenon, the French Party, made a much vaunted return to the Moscow fold, with M Georges Marchais, its leader, defending Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Poland and managing to beat off any challenge at the

nor loyal — such as he. British — have been virtually ignored. Instead, the Soviet Union has placed its hopes on the left wing of the Labour Party to oppose Mrs.

Thatcher's polices.
The Western parties are still important by the fact of their existence and their championing of a philosophy the Russians still maintain will one day vanquish the world. But in serving Soviet political and strategic interests their note plant in the control of the control of their note plant. ests they now play a lesser role. Their function is to support and applaud Moscow a function only fully endorsed by Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Portugese leader.

Greek Cypriots hail Papandreou

Koivisto.

Frem Mario Modiano

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister of Greece, who is visiting Cyp-rus this weekend, accused Turkey of coverting "at least half of the Aegean and western Thrace". The absence, he said, of a strong response to the "violent and barbarous" conquest of northern Cyprus in 1974 had whetted Turkey's expan-

sionist appetite.

Mr Papandreou said that the persecution of the Greek community in Istanbul had caused it to shrink from more than 100,000 to only five or six thousand. Speaking at the Archbishop's palace during a ceremony in which he was awarded the gold medal of St Barnabus, the highest church distinction here, the Greek Prime Minister said that his Government was determined to halt that process.

Mr Papandreou is the first Greek Prime Minister to set foot on this island, and his presence has visibly bolstered the morale of the out in force on Saturday to welcome him when he arrived from Athens.

Greek Cypriots of all ages, walks of life and political affiliations came to see him at Larnaka airport, where he was met by President Kypria-

Today, as he was driven up the narrow road to the snowcapped Mount Troodes, to lay a laurel wreath in the vaulted crypt where Arch-bishop Makarios is buried, branches of myrtle had been strewn along the route, and at all times, and an amulance clusters of villagers and was conspicuous among the schoolchildren waved flags police and security vehicles and portraits of Mr Papand in his motorcade. reou. Banners overhead read: Your coming heartens us in our common struggle".

One Greek Cypriot farmer the Greek Premier's visit. He and overcrowded hall of his replied without hesitation: palace. The Archbishop de-



Peace mission: President Papandreou of Greece speaking at the Archbishop's palace in Nicosia. On his right is the Primate of Cyprus, Archbishop Chrysostomos.

welcome contrasted sharply with the unprecedented range of security measures taken to protect the Prime Minister's life. Dozens of bodyguards surrounded him

The intensity of the hopes that Mr Papandreou's new approach to Cyprus has awakened was reflected by from Morphou, in the north- Archbishop Chrysostomos, west, who was dispossessed the fiery Primate of Cyprus, by the Turkish invasion, was during the decoration cere-asked what he expected from mony last night in the ornate

"We used to pray to God. plored the indifference of not say more than one can not say more than one can previous Governments of do".

The genuine warmth of the welcome contrasted sharply with the unprecedented range of security measures.

"We used to pray to God. plored the indifference of not say more than one can do".

"Mother Greece", and In his arrival speech, he praised Mr Papandreou for explained that, although he speaking with the voice of a had no high hopes about the intercommunal dialogue, and the prayer of security measures.

Archbishop Chrysostomos condemned the current inter-communal talks on Cyprus as had to continue to demon-a confidence trick, and urged strate that the Greek side was the Greek Prime Minister to sparing no efforts to find a launch a struggle "not just solution. over a few percentage points of territory snatched from us, but for freedom and justice for the whole of

Cyprus".

Dr Andries Treurnicht, who at 62 seems set for a new

career as leader of South

particularly on account of the "coercive presence of the

The Greek Prime Minister said there was much con-fusion, especially in the West, over the nature of the yprus problem. This was But Mr Papandreou chose not a quarrel, he said

Russians told to quit Portugal

Lisbou, Feb 28. — Portugal has asked the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany to cut their embassies by 30 per cent, as a result of the imposition of martial law in Poland, Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the Prime Minister, yesterday.

The move is an example of how this small country is often willing to take a far tougher stand on East-West relations than its European

allies: Digiomatic sources said Portugal wanted six of the rensaining 19 Soviet diplomats to be withdrawn, as well as three of the 10 Polish diplomats and three of the nine

The proposal stops short of an expulsion and therefore must be negotiated with the three Governments, but it is the most serious move made by Pertugal against the Soviet Block since it established diplomatic relations with the viet Union and its allie

after the 1974 revolution. Portugal took the lead in imposing diplomatic sanc-tions against the Soviet Union over the Polish crisis last month, when it declared two Soviet diplomats unwelcome, bringing to six the number, expelled by the ruling Democratic Alliance.

One of the alliance's first actions was to announce a freeze in relations with

freeze in relations with Moscow after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

One reason for Portugal's stand on the Polish crisis is Lisbon's special relationship with Washington. It was the first ally of the United States to impose economic sanctions. to impose economic sanctions against Iran in 1980.

Portuguese officials say the Soviet Union stands to lose most from a worsening of relations because the Kremlin has the benefit of a Communist Party here which is very pro-Moscow.— Reuter.

US trade policy alarms critics of South Africa

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Feb 28

Administration to relax re-

action would give support to South Africa's policy of apartheid, while Mr Howard Wolpe, chairman of the African affairs sub-com-mittee and a persistent critic of Pretoria, described it as "a very tragic foreign policy mistake".

mistake".

The policy shift on South-Africa emerged late on Friday in a set of revised export control regulations issued by the Commerce Department. Under the 1979 Export Administration Act, Congress has to be notified of any sale of equipment with a potential military use. a potential military use.
Although the relaxation of

restrictions on trade with South Africa ostensibly in-volved only non-military equipment, some items could have possible military uses. These include personal cominto the arms caches were completed. "Robert knows what that would lead to." he said

A move by the Reagan The action represents a dministration to relax re-reversal of a four-year-old Administration to relax restrictions on trade with South Africa by permitting the sale on non-military goods to that country's military and police forces has provoked strong opposition on Capitol Hill.

Senator Edward Kennedy said this weekend that the action would give support to the South South States, along with all other major Western countries, cut off arms supplies to South Africa some years ago in terms of the United Nations Africa some years ago in terms of the United Nations arms embargo.

career as leader of South Africa's first parliamentary opposition of any consequence to the right of the ruling National Party (NP), has come to be seen as the epitome of a verkrampte, that onomatopoeic Afrikaans term used to describe the diebard defender of racial separation. To Dr Treurnicht and his supporters even the mildest reforms of the apartheid system, such as mixed sport or the opening of hotels, restaurants and parks to all races, are the "thin end of the wedge", to quote his own words. According to the State Department, the new regulations are not intended to open the way for the sale of equipment that might be used equipment that might be used for military purposes or to reinforce apartheid. Emphasising that the Administration abhorred the practice of racial discrimination in South Africa, the State Department said it would make a case by case review of all proposed sales. They are motivated not of all proposed sales. However, such assurances are unlikely to satisfy critics

who have become increasing-ly concerned about the improvement in relations between Washington and Pretoria since the Reagan Administration took office. The new regulations are to take effect from midnight tonight, although Congress can alter them before they become final in 30 days.

not to take up the challenge between the two communities had already told the vast ties. It was an invasion and welcoming crowd in Nicosia, occupation by Turkey of 36.3 almost as though he were per cent of the territory of thinking aloud: "One must an independent state.

Crisis of apartheid

Mission of a super-Afrikaner



and the subordination of black to white are divinely ordained, and that it would be "tyranny" to compel people of different colour to live together. He has also been chairman of the Broederbond, the influential and supposedly secret society.

The differences between Dr Treurnicht and his colleagues in the NP from whom he is now parting company should not be exaggerated Broadly, the reformists draw a distinction between "grand apartheid" and "petry apart-

They are motivated not simply by a desire to maintain white rule, a goal fully shared by Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, and his supposedly verligte (liberal or enlightened) lieutenants, but by a quasi-religious sense of mission to preserve the pristine purity of the concept of separate development.

Long pilloried in the liberal English-language press as "Dr No" because of his unbendingly negative stance on the racial question, Dr Treurnicht's credentials as a large and pristine purity of the concept of separate development.

Long pilloried in the liberal English-language press as "Dr No" because of his unbendingly negative stance on the racial question, Dr Treurnicht's credentials as a large and pristing tones of a developing the various tribal homelands, or Bantustans. At the same time, the reformists would slowly dismantle racial discriminaring in the use of with trade union reform and, with trade union reform and, perhaps, even modify the present rigid ban on racially mixed maintream opinion still afeas. The smaller coloured (mixed race) and lodds that racial differences

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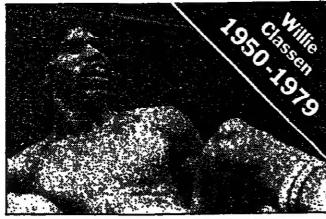
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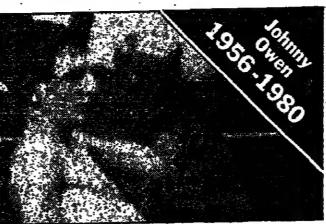
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Died five days after a KO in New York



Died after a knockout in Los Angeles

'Making money out of brain damage'

Some months ago Saturday night television viewers saw the "sporting spectacle" of Cornelius Boza-Edwards, a young Harrow-based Ugandan heing repeatedly dan, being repeatedly smashed to the floor. Bloodspattered and apparently semi-conscious, he was semi-conscious, he was eventually counted out, losing Title. The commentator, Harry Carpenter, climbed into the ring to ask how he

felt.
"I'm OK," said the shaken and bewildered young man.
"But," Harry persisted with matron-like concern, "do you feel all right in yourself?"
His question strange as it

His question, strange as it sounded in the circumstances, did betray the feeling that most would have on seeing someone punched insensible. It is a concern and unease that has led many. to the opinion that boxing, in particular professional boxing, cannot be considered sport.
One man of that opinion is.

Dr Alan Hudson, a University of Toronto neurologist. Last year in evidence to the Canadian Government Investigating Commission, Task Force on Boxing, he said: "Boxing is absolutely inde-fensible. It's a case of making money out of organized brain damage.'

Another Canadian with more immediate reasons for expressing this opinion was the neuro-surgeon Dr Pierre Le Blanc. Last year he fought in vain for 17 days to save the life of the lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny, who was knocked out in a contest on the Duran-Leonard bill in Montreal. Upon Denny's death he said: "I can't see how hitting a man on the head where the body's most sensitive and precious organ is located can be called a

Professional boxing has been banned for about 15 years in Sweden. In recent times it has been banned temporarily in New York State and in Spain. Two years ago, following the death of the Italian Angelo Jacopucci after being stopped in a contest with Alan Minter, the Roman Catholic Church in the Vatican journal Osserva-tore Romano, expressed serious misgivings about the

validity of boxing as a sport. Last year professional xing was permanently of Welshman Johnny Owen, a stric social worker. Twelve Bill aimed at outlawing professional boxing was debated in the House of Lords on November 26, 1981, but refused a Second Readpoints by 27 to 47 rotes. ing by 77 to 47 votes.

Since the war at least 336 boxers around the world have died from injury sustained in the ring. Others have been retrospective investigation of blinded or had their sight the men's lives revealed that

One of the most worrying aspects is that hundreds have suffered varying degrees of brain damage. Some of the brain damage is of such an insidious nature that it may not show itself until years after the boxers have retired. The possibility that lasting

cerebral damage might occur in boxers was presumably recognized for as long as hoxing or prize fighting existed. But it was not until 1928 that an American doctor, H. S. Martland, identified a clinical syndrome and introduced the term "punch drunk" to medical

tendency for experienced boxers to become unsteady on their feet and to move and think more allowly. Since then the knowledge of the various features of the syndrome has been greatly extended by medical investi-

gation.
One of the most important was carried out by the Royal College of Physicians of London, and reported on in Medical Aspects of Boxing, 1969. Additionally there was the monograph Brain Damage in Boxers (1969) by A. H. Roberts. one of the Royal Roberts, one of the Royal College team. Roberts, like many others before him (for example Critchley, 1957: Spillane, 1962: Mawdsley and Ferguson, 1963) went a long way to establishing that "there is a danger of chronic brain damage occurring in boxers as a result of their careers". He also expanded on the portrayal of many features of the punch-drunk syndrome.

ever that the nature, and even existence, of stuctural changes in the brain could be confirmed only by a patho-logical examination of the brains of men known to have boxed. The first neuropathological examination of a former boxer was carried out in 1954 but from that and subsequent investigations carried out on a number of other ex-boxers it was not easy to establish a pattern of damage or of degeneration because of the limited

Roberts pointed out how

In 1973 however a major neuro-pathological investigation was undertaken: an examination of the brains of 15 ex-boxers by Professor J. A. N. Corsellis and colleagues. A retrospective study on the lives of the men was also carried out but an examination of the state of the men was also carried out but an examination of the state of the men was also carried out but an examination of the state of the men was also carried out the state of the sta ing the death in Los Angeles also carried out by a psychi-

of the ring.

The results of the study were published in 1973 as The Aftermath of Boxing. The the men's lives revealed that. some bad begun to deterio-

rate mentally while still boxing. With others the process had been slower and often it was 10 to 20 years after retiring from the ring that deterioration was no-ticed.

Several ended up in psychiatric institutions. Of the two world champions, one died severely demented in a psychiatric hospital; the other died a vagrant and also seriously mentally deranged. In relating the findings of the study to the evidence of clinical neurology Professor Corsellis concluded:

orsells concluded:

The conclusion, therefore, seems unavoidable that the paramount reason for the insidious neurological and psychological deterioration of so many of the 15 men was the brain damage incurred while boxing. This appears all the more definite since-the concordance between the the concordance between the clinical and neuropathologi-cal findings is considerably closer than might be ex-

COMMON BOXING INJURIES

The cardinal point re-turned to again and again by neurologists who have inves-tigated the effects of boxing is that the brain simply cannot withstand the repeated traumata that apparently even relatively light blows to the head can induce. In opposing a Second Reading for the Bill to abolish professional boxing, the Earl of Avon for the

government said that boxers were subjected to the most stringent medical discipline and supervision. Very debatable, and many would see it as a contradiction in terms to talk of medical discipline and supervision in a sport where the aim is to inflict injury. In 1980 many people were shocked at the terrible beating Muhammad Ali was brain damage in boxing is the allowed to take from Larry distinguished neuro-radi-tholmes and the fight was not stopped.

Two years ago the Ameri-

characteristic loss of balance, an unsteady gail and sturred speech. The damaged ex-boxer develops Parkinson's disease and willi show

a progressive loss of intellingence leading to simple-mindedness. Soverely violent injuries give rose to bleeding into the brain or on the

campression. A Norfolk marine recently died in these circumstances. 4 Severe blows to the head can cause damage to the

nerve leading to the nose. The movement of the brain within the

skull causes a shearing of the fragile nerve fibres where they go through a perforated plate of

cut, the sense of does not recover.

5 Cuts to the face, particularly the

damaged. 6 The boney eye sockel

and the cheek bone can be fractured. Because the boxing giove fits the circle of bone (orbit) surrounding the eye, there is a

build-up of pressure which causes 7 A fracture across the floor of the

eye-brow area, causing scar tissue, which is thereafter easily

The Face

surface of the brain, causing damage by displacement and

can boxer Willie Classen was sonics in the diagnosis of allowed to box and be brain injury, set up one of the first EEG (electroence-in London. That, while Classen was under suspension by the American authorities. Six Horrified at the number of the proof of the control of the sen was under suspension by the Amerian authorities. Six weeks later Classen died after being knocked out in another

Last year in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Fred Bowman, a lightweight boxer, collapsed in his dressing room, foam-ing at the mouth, after being stopped in a brutal contest. His distraught manager rushed into the arena and approached doctors to come to the fighter's aid, but was unable to obtain medical assistance in time. Bowman spent three months, in a

One man who has for sometime tried to alert the authorities to the dangers of

orbit), which in lurn causes damage to the muscles working

The Eye

the eye and massive bruising into the orbit. 8 Bruising and laceration

9 Relinal detachment, more common in the short-sighted. Blood and fluid collect behind the retina. May be corrected by a

straightforward operation with a variable result. Also retinal

variable result. Also, retinal bleeding into the vitreous fluid in the main body of the eye. 10 Damage to the optic nerve, which is an extension of the central

nervous system. 11 Displacement

can be knocked out of the eyeball.

12 Bleeding into the anterior chamber of the eye, in front of the lens. 1.3 Rupture and laceration of

the iris, impairing shutter action.

1.4 Repeated blows around the neck give rise to a husky voice due to damage to the larynx. 15 Damage to the bony structure of

the nose, restricting passage of air through the nostrils. Cauliflower

Other Injuries

brain damage in boxers.

atrate the ultrasonic diag-nosis techniques free of charge at a professional boxing promotion in London. His offer was not taken up at the time, but in recent weeks Dr Adrian Whiteson; senior medical adviser to the board of control, has indicated agreement to such a demon-

agreement to such a demon-stration.

Though the latest move to end professional boxing in this country failed — predic-tably — indications are that other legislative moves could be taken that would effective-ly end this primitive busi-ness. The compulsory introness. The compulsory intro-duction of protective head-gear and the "pneumatic glove" could at the same time end professional boxing and allow a safe amateur sport to

continue.

The real breakthrough would come with the introduction of the pneumatic glove. It is not new: there have been versions for the past 20 years. However, a little to the past 20 years. past 20 years. However, a lightweight glove with an ingenious system of double air-pockets designed in 1964 by Eric Boon, a British champion, created the most interest. It was much championed by the late Dr L. Blonstein, then senior doctor to the ABA who attempted to to the ABA who attempted to have it introduced. However, the glove was never produced commercially and the whole

Horrified at the number of punch drunk boxers referred to him, he has for a long time tried to persuade the British Boxing Board of Control to allow him to use his technique of diagnosis by ultrasound to detect early signs of brain damage in horrers

After Johnny Owen's death, he offered to demon-

commercially and the whole thing fell through.

Nevertheless, interest in the pneumatic glove has recently ravived. In Sweden the top medical adviser to amateur boxing, Professor Lyderik Lofgren, has been campaigning to have the pneumatic glove introduced.

And Dr Greg McLatchie, of Glasgow, is setting up a study group at Strathclyde University for research into headguards and the pneumatic

guards and the pneumatic Dr McLatchie, a karate black belt, is convinced that the sport could only be acceptable when adequate head protection and a safe type of boxing glove are introduced.

Jim Mulligan





Chris Finnegan won a gold at the 1968 Olympic Games; now he is blind in his

right eye and unemployed

Chris Finnegan, the boxer who won a gold medal for who won a gold medial for Britain at the 1968 Mexico Olympics, enjoyed one gol-den period of professional glory. As his fortunes were starting to wane, he went blind in one eye. Today he is a sad figure, for all the elegance of his three-piece dark suit and the jauntiness of his manner, without job or money, spending his days in pubs where a circle of old admirers listen to his stories and stand him drinks. "I live", he says, "on the kindness of friends".

He had the heart of a donkey

Finnegan came to boxing almost on a whim. His older brother Terence, an amateur boxer, always kept a pair of gloves about the house. The younger boys — there were seven boys in the family of 10 — played around with them to their mother's irritation, who hurnt them in her boiler to their mother's irritation, who burnt them in her boiler when she could get hold of them. At 12, Chris started visiting his brother's training gym and found that his sparring at home had taught him more than the rudiments of the sport. The gym put him in for some junior him in for some junior cancelled.

fights; he "walked through them all". After 15 clear victories he met his match in the Albert Hall. Beaten, he cut and bloodied stopped boxing.

He bought a motor bike, became a labourer on a building site and met and married "beautiful and gorgeous Cheryl", now a gener-ously plump platinum blonde wearing a tight nylon dress with jungle markings, who shares his memories and his pub days. He forgot about boxing. One day the two went to a fair and saw a boxing booth. "You can fight, cant booth. "You can fight, cant you?" asked Cheryl.

Finnegan entered the ring, went the distance and emerged with £5. So it was not surprising that when a friend on the building site

invited him to his gym, he was drawn into the Amateur Boxing Association fights, particularly after Cheryl pointed out: "You rabbit, rabbit, rabbit about boxing. Why don't you fight?"
He won his first 20 fights, then lost the championship

semi-mais. This time, en-couraged by Cheryl, he was not put off. The following year 1966, he won. In his local pub in Cowley, Finne-gan, in his dark glasses, chronicles past fights.

For this combative and exuberant bricklayer, whose he says life is marked by a long series of brushes with breathalizers, taxi drivers and National Insurance offications of the big was He Carolin

kept on fighting well: it made him the choice for Mexico. Yet he wasn't in good condition. He had been drinking hard for months, but when an Olympics doctor told him he had the heart of a doctor. donkey, he went into training, promising himself he would show the world. He did: Finnegan is the only boxer since 1956 to win a gold medal for Britain.

gold medal for Britam.

Then he turned professional It was the start of a marvellous run: first the Southern Area Championships fell to him, then the British tide, then the European and Commonwealth. But when he came to the world tide against Bob Foster, his luck ran out. He was knocked out in the 14th round.

That knock was a powerful physical shock, and more followed. In May 1973, fighting John Conteh, Finnegan, already battered and bloody, received a sharp blow to the top of his head. It split the skin. Blood poured down over his face. The referee. believing the eye to be cut, stopped the fight. Finnegan supped the fight. Finnegan was outraged: when the t wound was sponged it was found not to be severe, but the fight had aiready been cancelled.

cut and bloodied

The next years were not so splendid: a lot of fights and some wins but also many knocks. Again and again h left the ring cut and bloodied. In January 1976, training to fight Roy John for the British title, he discovered one night driving home that he could see nothing through his right eye but blurred lights from the traffic ahead. Next day, a specialist told him; "Son, you're going blind". On his way to Moorfield hospital he started in the West End to stopped in the West End to buy a pair of pyjamas and a trilby hat. An operation saved the second eye, but his boxing days were over. He

 When he recovered, Finnewhen he recovered, rinne-gan ran a pub until it failed. Now he says he just "walks around feeling sorry for myself. I'll never ger over it." Hard campaigning won his £500 compensation from the British Boxing Board of Control. Finnegan's sense of being unfairly treated by life extends to resentment at the meaness of that sum, nothing touches pride in the past: "It was only bad luck", he says of his lost sight. "You can't say it was boxing. It could have happened to

ers, 1966 was the big year. He Caroline Moorehead

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frontwards and backwards, due to

the restraining influence of a fibrous membrane separating the

causes concussion and contusion due to damage the small blood vessels and nervous tissue, with

medullary tear), Multiple small injuries resulting in small bleeds

and damage to nerve fibres causing scar tissue (fibrosis) within the brain. Once beyond a

to the brain and to boxing injuries

continues. Once a point of no roturn is reached, the damage

increasing loss of brain lissue

affecting the cerebrum and mid and hind brain. It produces a

continues, even if boxing is slopped. This results in an

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Creating an environment for the living

It should stop now. The nomi mitions are the real awards. It's crazy to compare On Golden Pond to Reds to Chariots of Fire. They "On Golden Pond", which opens in London this week, arrives with 10 Oscar nominations. Joan Goodman talked in New York to its director, Mark Rydell

should have a dinner and give every one of the nominees something and that's it. But it's the American Way to find the hard to imagine. A tough, humorous man who grew up in a middle-class area of New York st'. So foolish." This eminently sensible view of and originally studied to be a musician, Rydell was a successful actor before he became a directthe forthcoming Oscar ceremony is from the director Mark Rydell, whose On Golden Pond is sitting on 10 nominations including Best actor before he became a director, in Robert Altman's The Long
Goodbye, he played the Jewish
gangster Marry Augustine who
smashes a girl in the face with a
Coca-Cola. bottle but worries
about not going to Temple every
Saturday. "Everyone remembers
that part. Pauline Kael, who's
never written a kind word about
me as a director, spent two pages Film: Best Director, Best Actor (for Henry Fonda), Best Actress (for Katharine Hepburn) and Best Supporting Actress (for Jane Fonda). The film, which opens in London this week, is both a critical and commercial hit in America, where it has been received as a kind of epiphany for what is best, and best loved, about Hollywood. A principal reason is the casting of Fonda and Hepburn, who had never previously met, let alone acted towether. me as a director, spent two pages telling me how great I was as an telling me how great I was as an actor. I grew up in the Bronx, I know those street things." Rydell had been a director for some years by the time he appeared in The Long Goodbye, and it is his last acting role to date, though he is considering playing a television director in a new film, Tootsie, apposite Dustin Hoffman.

opposite Dustin Hoffman. Now 52, Rydell worked as a jazz pianist in New York clubs for five years before he took up a scholarship at Sanford Meisner's Neighbourhood Playhouse. Later, he enrolled at the Actors' Studio. "When I went to the Neighbourhood Playhouse I had no idea who anybody was. I used to go upstairs to dance class with Steve McQueen and various others and we'd put on these funny dance tights and a strange little woman would come in who was both would come in who was both electrifying and terrifying. I used to think if she touched me she'd electrocute me. Who was my dance teacher? It was Martha Graham I didn't know who she

watched too to make sure he's on target with what he's doing. People think with Hepburn and Henry Fonda I just sat back and let them get on with it, but in fact, they reached out for my help. It was Sidney Pollack, an old college chum, who brought Rydell to California and started They made it easy for me to direct them by inviting me to do it. In the beginning, I was awestruck." him directing. He had the good grace to invite me out to be his assistant on Ben Casey, which An awestruck Mark Rydell is

been supporting me on Broadway. Finally the producer and the star, Vince Edwards, gave me a script and said: You're going to direct the next show. The network were horrified. There was no way they were going to turn their hit series over to an untried director. And that would untried director. And that would have been that had the producer and Edwards not said: Unless you let him direct, we quit. Pve never forgotten what they did. Everyone needs someone to push the door open for him in this business."

A battler by instinct, Rydell has broken down a few doors of his own. On his first feature, an adaptation of the D. H. Lawrence novella The Fox, he had trouble with his producer. "I'd worked on the film for 18 months and made about a quarter of what I made in television. Raymond Strauss, the producer, was very smart. He'd find out who was the hot new talent who needed a break and he'd pay them next to nothing — in my case nothing. His wife, Anne Hayward, was in The Fox. He decided to interfere in the cutting stages. I became lunatic and crazed. I told him, with the coldness and the icy villainy of Marty Augustine, I would kill him if he touched the

From The Fox, Rydell went on to direct The Reivers with Steve McQueen, The Cowboys with John Wayne (reputedly the only picture in which Wayne dies), Harry and Walter Go To New York and recently The Rose with Bette Midler.

"No one wanted to make The Rose. It took ten years. I was the first director they called on it and

was a hit television show. I spent four months carrying the book, walking around like a 'shlepper', cueing actors who had previously to Bette Midler, they called me weren't interested. Fifteen direct-ors later, when they got around back. No one wanted to make On Golden Pond either. Jane Fonda bought it, as she says, as a gift for her father, but then she had trouble getting it financed. I'm pleased it's a commercial success because it means the Hollywood studios are going to have to re-appraise what they're doing. After Kramer vs Kramer and Ordinary People and now Golden Pond they can't keep making hardware pictures and what they consider entertainment — a lot of blood and violence. Audiences are hungry for individual films, films that don't just imitate other films."

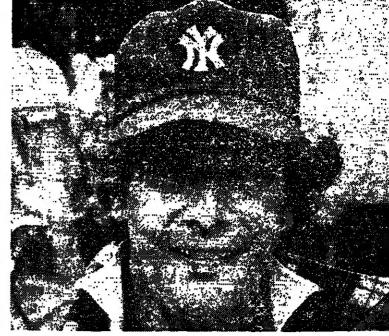
His success with Bette Midler, who had never acted before, and now with the Fondas and Hepburn, has earned Rydell the label of an "actors" director". He or an actors infector. He admits the hardest thing for him to learn was the technical side of film-making.

Taken from a stage play by Ernest Thompson, On Golden Pond blends the themes of old age and family crisis, a long-standing rift between Norman Thayer (Henry Fonda) and his daughter Chelsea (Jane Fonda). Though it is a "well-made play", the film owes much of its resonance to the private lives of its stars.

"There was Henry Fonds, who has been gravely ill with heart nas been gravely ill with heart disease, acting a part that deals with failing powers and the inevitability of death. And, of course, he and Jane had their own turbulent history. Whatever she has felt about Henry in the past found room to express itself in this material", explains Rydell. "Transferring Golden Pond from

stage to screen gave me the chance to do one of the things I enjoy most, which is to create a real environment for the film. I like a film to live within an environment, not in front of one. The lakeside setting was a character in the film — I tried to give a sense of it, a feeling of the whole summer, to describe the poetry of this mythical Golden Pond."

And there are those awards: "The day they announced the Oscar nominations they called me at home at nine o'clock in the morning. I had a dental appoint-ment that day. My first thought was to cancel it, then I said to was to cancel it, then I said to myself, no, no, go. So I went and had the novocaine and lay back there like a helpless fool and I thought, this is going to level me. It's hard to get big-headed when somebody's shoving a drill into your teeth."



Mark Rydell (above), and Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond" — "the most extraordinary virtuoso instruments a director could work with"



Concert LPO/Solti

previously met, let alone acted together.

"I had the privilege of introducing them", Rydell recalls. "Kate just said, in that trilling saice of hers, It's about time. Then she gave Henry a precious present — Spencer. Tracy's favourite hat. He wears it in one of the opening scenes. Both of them are the most extraordinary virtuoso instruments a director

virtuoso instruments a director could work with. But they have their problems as actors. Kate, who is luminous, has too much and you have to control it. She's

all over the place if you don't watch her very carefully. Heary is a miniaturist, like the paintings he does, he's very careful. The detail is superb but he has to be

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Festival Hall/Radio 3 Though the birthday is still a month distant, those strong enough to ascend to the Festival Hall's top terrace can already enjoy a discer-ningly selected exhibition of photographs, letters and manuscripts marking Walton's progress from Oldham schoolboy to sun-soaked ischian octogenarian. He had travelled almost two-thirds of the way when presenting the forty-years old Cleveland Orchestra, in salute to their virtuosity, with his Partita.

It made a sizzling start on

Friday night to the first of Sir Georg Solii's three cur-rent concerts with the LPO. Summarized by the composer as written for enjoyment rather than to "ponder the imponderables", the Partitais utterly dependent on rhythmic elan, on bite, on colour. Sir Georg, with his way of making everything he touches into an electric shock, switched on the current at its brightest in the danking Toccata and Giga Burlesca, and moulded the graceful lines of the Siciliana with a translucent, insouci-

There was equal alacrity of esponse from the players in Tchaikovsky's sixth sym-phony, not least in the March, turned into an orchesiral tour de force. Under a baton of Sir Georg's voltage, straggling would have been impossible even in suicidal despair. But for all the strong drama achieved without liberties of pulse, the tension, the care for detail (perhaps over-much for the second movement's natural grace), the tonal sheen, I remained unmoved: It was as if Sir Georg had lost touch with the vulnerable heart

eneath the notes. The piano concerto was Mozart's in D minor, K466, demonic enough in its day to startle even Beethoven. Helped by a much-reduced
orchestra and the conductor's
hypersensitive balance, Murray Perahia conveyed sinister
undercurrents with the same tonal intimacy and purity of style that characterize his self-directed performances with the ECO. Interplay with the wind was as deft in lefthand staccato in the central storm of the Romanze (its beautifully judged) as in the cipping exchanges of the



Unique definition and drama

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

The purely classical dances from the dream sequence of the old ballet La Bayade, mounted for the Royal Ballet by Rudolf Nureyev in 1963, were among the works which brought the company to a peak, both in repertory and in dancing, during the 1960s. It was a double pleasure to welcome them back to the Covent Garden stage on Thursday, both for their own sake and as another sign that the dancing there is coming out of the doldrums it encountered during much of

the Seventies. This is a ballet where the greatest stars in the world are going to be limited in their effect unless the corps de ballet is great too. During the long opening sequence, 32 of them coming in procession down a ramp and winding across the stage, they have to hold the atten-tion alone. There was a wobble or two during the 922 arabesques, or whatever number it is; truth to tell, there always was. What is.

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET

Sainsbury's Season

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE

The Royal Opera House is pleased to announce that the impute with the Musicians' Union has been resolved and that the season at Sadler's Wells Theatre will run from the season at Sadler's Wells Theatre will run

simal (Walter Gore) First performance by

from Tuesday 2 March to Saturday 6 March.

La Vivandire (Saint-Leon) British première Quartet (Remeth MacMillan) World première Concerto (Kenneth MacMillan)

Lickets available for 2,3, and 4 March
Limited availability for 5 and 6 March
Student Standby — 53 half an hour before curtain up,
subject to availability.

2.3.4 March Solitaire (Kenneth MacMillan) Gwalter Gore) Fir

La Fille mal gardée Eves 7.30 pm, Sat mat 2.30 pm Box Office: 01-837 1672/3856

5.6, March ----

That was heartening enough, and the succeeding entry for the three women soloists even more so. Their trio, with its circlings and interchanges, its curved gestures like statues of the golden period, Frederick
Graces come to life, is one of the prettiest and most joyous for the smaller Royal comdances in the whole nineteemth-century treasury, and best with their dancers, but this time the Covent Garden
library done. libringly done.

The three dancers were Bryony Brind, who then brought a beautiful mixture of sharp leg movements and soft arms to her partly slow solo; Fiona Chadwick, bounding through the solo with the big cabrioles; and, best of all, Ravenna Tucker, exhilara-tingly fast, exact and delicate in the quickest solo.

Lesser dancers than Merle Park and Nureyey in the leads might have been out-shone by that threesome, but this pair have the measure of the ballet and of each other. Park is dancing in great form Joan Chissell needed is not mechanical this season, and Nureyev,

perfection, but the feeling having added some fresh for movement and timing complications to parts of his that makes massed effects solo choreography, not only that makes massed effects solo choreography, not only possible, and that was there in good measure.

That was heartening another of his gifts is for giving unique definition and drama to the links between.

Given with La Bayadère is another of the Royal Ballet's interchanges, its curved ges- productions from that same team caught much of its spirit.

The cast included two attractive debuts, by Genesia Rosato as the gypsy girl, suavely seductive, and by Douglas Howes as the pickpocket, apparently deter-nined to leap higher than anyone before in his solos. Lesley Collier was livelier and funnier than before as the heroine, and David Wall full of dash as her errant lover, but Julian Hosking will have to get rid of his bizarre wig if he wants to be taken seriously as the gypsy leader.

John Percival

Front line

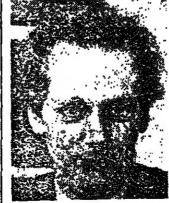
The critical phase

intelligent businessmin should get involved with the should get involved with the live theatre, Julian Seymour pauses for thought for a moment. "Well it's not because I'm stagestruck," he based on Kit Williams's says, leaning forward confidingly, "but the theatre is the williams's bugely successful book, secondly, "but the theatre is only there is the transfer of the most profitable end of Julian Mitchell's Another show business when it Country to the Queen works. Look at Amadeus or Theatre from Greenwich and finally there is a touring

"You can, for example, audit Drury Lane. It's so much easier than film in that

track of your costs." In the context of the casualties that have been strewn around the West End over the years, this concept of theatrical management as a sensible investment may em startling. But, though Seymour, in common with many others, sees theatre as self-justifying fun, it is quite clear that he has a firm old-fashioned faith in its capacity to generate cash on a grand scale.

The result of this faith has been to place Seymour and his partner Robert Fox at the forefront of the West End management teams. Anyone for Denis at the Whitehall has more than doubled the invest-ments of its band of about 30 angels while, against the odds, Mike Leigh's Goose Pimples ran for six months and broke even. Those productions plus the aggressive signals eminating from their Beauchamp Place offices have exposed Fox and Seymour as new, young, com-mercial lions in the West End so the next phase of their



Seymour: a firm old-fashioned faith

Theatre

The Housekeeper

Apollo

The first question at issue is whether the widowed Matt only to be struck speechless Ouinlan is to go into an old folks' home or finish his life quietly in his Brooklyn residence with a housekeeper to attend to his needs. The other question is: what are

Frank Gilroy hovers teasingly over the second ques-tion while grinding away at the first in an opening scene between Matt and his son, husband 39 years of wedded who is desperate to get something fixed up before moving to California. The evasive parent, cannot sto-last applicant for the house mach the truth when it does keeping job is late; and, as come out (needless to say, the minutes tick away, the old man puts on a great show of invalid helplessness and

At last the lady arrives: Matt flamboyantly descends the stairs to greet her, having made a quick change into a beach suit and panama hat, on recognizing the bespec-tacled Fiona as a pickup from his adulterous past. This is the best moment in a play

debate towards a few mildly interesting surprises. misery; another is that Dennis, so keen to level with his

which ploughs through much

arthritic exposition and static

determination to preserve the house as a shrine to his dead wife, firmly rebuffing young am old Broadway practicles attempts to extract his sexual confessions.

paralysis, and the assumption paralysis, and the assumption that Matt's only hope of salvation lies in the unflagging operation of the sex glands up to the brink of the grave. Equally American is the fact that all the play's emotion goes into the father and son relationship. We set and son relationship. We get no idea of what the mother was like, and, when Fiona takes her glasses off, she projects nothing more than male wish-fulfilment.

In Tom Conti's production, however, she is extremely well played by Connie Booth, who enters Michael Annals's fly-blown living room and instantly behaves as though she owned every dead plant "For all of us, the more successful managements in the place. The temperamental contrast between the two men is also precisely captured by Leo McKern's explosively virile Matt and Clive Merrison, tight-faced,

spinsterishly neat and much the more incurable victim of the trans the two. Irving Wardle

operation is unusually criti-That begins this week with

Evita. The thing about the finally there is a touring theatre in financial terms is that it is very controllable. It takes place in one theatre. End version finishes. In America such split pro-ductions are commonplace.

mour are girding themselves to move into the big-money league with a feature film based on the war years of David Stirling, founder of the SAS, for which they have a script written by Frederick Forsyth. But, apart from such occasional projects, live theatre will always be where

the team's heart is.
For Fox the family connexions mean that is no great surprise but 18 months ago Seymour was an unknown in the industry. He is 36 and comes to the business after 10 years in advertising with Collett Dickenson Pearce where, among other things, he was in at the inception of the surreal Benson & Hedges cigarettes campaign. He has been friends with Fox since the age of 12 and for some years they had planned to go into business together. Sey-mour retains one other interest — a poster contracting company — but theatre is now most of his life.

"We feel we have to be very new, very spectacular or very controversial. We don't have a specific view of the West End audience but to persuade people to part with between £7 and £10 it is not enough to put on a television soap opera. Last year there was a play called Moving at the Queens Theatre. It was ill-written and bastily put together but it had Penelope Keith so it filled the theatre. for a time. I think you have to do better than that."

Seymour and Fox are on the look-out for a couple of theatres to buy and are keping a close watch on developments at ACC which could result in the company shedding its string of theatres. Reports of their interest in the Garrick and the Duchess are both wrong, in one case because of the lease and in the other because of the size of the house - they regard 600 seats as an absolute mini-

For all his impatience with the shortcomings of the West End, Seymour believes there is plenty of life left. He points out that it is currently showing real signs of energy and imagination and, meanwhile, Broadway is enjoying its biggest boom since the thirties.

"People talk continually about all these brand new forms of electronic entertainment — cable and video — and that's fine but it still comes down to watching something on your television screen. There will always be a big appetite for live shows.

managements there are the better. When things are going well there is a word-of-mouth effect so that people begin to believe the West End is worth going to. So we all benefit from each other's success''.

Bryan Appleyard

Television

Political theatres

Saturday's Open Door (BBC2) eavesdropped on the Fellowship Community Theatre, Belfast. Last night's South Bank Show (LWT) visited London's Black Theatre Cooperative. Both groups professed disillusionment with "middle-class" theatre, and both were fired by a do-it-yourself political real. There, very sharply, the similarities stopped.

production as it neared curtain-up. "The most unlikely people" had been induced to take part, he said. quent, a permanently unemployed young paterfamilias, a middle-aged man who needed "a few drinks" before he could get up on stage. Absolute candour ruled.
"The basic problem is we still don't know our lines, and Hugo, you've still got that blank look on your face." Their material reflected their passionate desire to see sectarian reconciliation, the restitution of social order and the gradual erosion of patriachal attitudes; their performances, full of sly humour, were greeted with

delight. Mustapha Matura, co-founder of the black cooperative, leapt at the chance to air some standard, but justifiable, grievances. Gloo Joo, a
West End hit, presented a
contemptible black stereotype; it was "obscene" that
the BBC's 1981 Othello should be played by a white actor; whites could play black roles, but not vice

The impression left by him and his colleagues was, however, depressing, with too much rant, and too many overtones of Marxist textbooks. Farrukh Dhondy, the author of the didactic play The Trojans, said he had moved into black theatre "to

versa

give it the inevitable political direction I think it should take". Note that "inevitable": in the language of today's revolutionaries it means "hoped for". The black working class, said Matura, "want to see their problems expressed on the stage"; he admitted later that the coop-erative were "limited in their material". Too true.

similarities stopped.

Martin Lynch, the Belfast example of popular theatre playwright, took us on a came in deep disguise. Straguided tour of their new vinsky fancied his Soldier's Tale being taken round villages in a small travelling theatre: Peter Adam's stylish adaptation for BBC2 made Unlikely, because ordinary: a the naivety of the story seem housewife, a juvenile delindefinitely faux. Is this definitely faux. Is this strange hybrid of speech, mime and dance now more than a museum piece? The orchestra established a mood of bucolic stillness, but camp performances by Wayne Sleep and Murray Melvin precluded an accurate answ-

> Credo (LWT) was confused and thumpingly feminist, but part three of The Great Depression (also LWT) offered those with ears to hear a number of queasy parallels between the policies of our contemporary far left and the original policies of the Nazis.

> Robert Robinson's The Auden Landscape (BBC2) was quite magnificent. Sel-dom have 70 minutes passed more swiftly: interviews, photographs, archive and contemporary film were woven expertly together by Robinson's commentary and Benjamin Whitrow's serene readings from the poetry; a curtain was lifted on a new world. The double pun in the title - map of the land, the mind, the physiognomy was effortlessly sustained; with a household god of Auden's stature the vast gaps in this narrative did not matter.

Michael Church



Barbican Henry IV Parts I and II Springed by Modern Bank Theatre A Midsummer Night's Dreamsporcoed by National Wes All's Well That Ends Well 7 May-17 July

Our Friends in the North by Peter Flannery A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen translated by Michael Meyer 5 May-17 July Sponsored by Herald Press Strattore agent 4-cm Money by Edward Bulwer-Lytton



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member countries practise some form of pluralism. But although some African one-party states are bloodthirsty yrannies, in others there is lively public debate in parliament and a combative press. In Tanzania there is no

press to speak of. The editorials of the only national newspaper, The Daily News, are sometimes dictated from State House. The majority of parliament is elected indirectly by state bodies. Candidates for the elected seats are vetted by the ruling party. The country's key



rere's headache: 1500 de-tained without trial

to keep the wages of Nyerere points, in his labour reasonably defence, to the social advanccareful to keep the wages of high, with the trade union es that he has given his 19 leadership nominated by million people, well over half government. There has been of whom live in the villages heated debate within the into which rural people corridors of State House, but formerly living in scattered packed by Nyerere that the since 1972: Clean running possibility of a palace cabal water, primary schools, rudi-

of the ruling party. Since the ring to cultivate their land Ugandan campaign to oust and rear their animals on an Idi Amin in 1979, the size of individual basis, as before. the army and militia has swollen to more than 63,000 and has become a headache for Nyerere. But there has been no sign of serious plotting, though that would present the most likely manner of Nyerere's down-

Oscar Kambona, who resigned as secretary-general of the ruling party in 1967, and then fled to Britain, is a symbolic focus of discontent for some Tanzanians, but has no credible underground organization and is not a realistic alternative. The realistic alternative. Preventive Detention Act has been frequently and effectively used by Nyerere against dissidents. Amnesty International counted more than 1.500 Tanzanians (excluding Zanzibaris) detained without

still has relations and sup-porters in Tanzanian prisons, but they do not constitute an alternative government to

There is, indeed, no cernational consensus and multi-partyism invariably descends into tribal rivalry.

Only seven of the Organiza-tion of African Unity's 50 member countries practise some form of pluralism. But many people across the African continent but their implementation at home has been lamentable. Some advances in health and education have been made (though no more so in Tanzania than in many other parts of Africa) and Nye-rere's egalitarianism has been consistent, but at a in- price of reducing Tanzania's lies. productivity and prosperity cted as a whole. As a national ling leader, he can be considered

only as a failure — a view shared by almost all serious students of African politics. His puritanical socialism harking back to an indigen-ous African ideal of pre-colo nial communalism untainted by the ideologies of the capitalist West or of the Soviet and Chinese East, still earns him praise, especially among those who seek non-alignment for the Third World.

His emphasis on rural self-reliance and his refusal to imitate those many African leaders seduced by grandiose and expensive industrial prestige projects that brought little comfort to the average peasant in the remote villages has been rightly seen as a sensible contribution to Third World economic debate.

But his articulacy in expressing the grumbles of the undeveloped world has been much more impressive than his record inside Tanzania, which is one of African's worst economic fiascos.

For the past five years or body, the central committee, so, the catchphrase of uja-maa (familyhood), designed consists mainly of presiden-to inculcate Tanzania's rural consists mainly of president to include fallenging tial nominees or appointees majority with communal of bodies already under idealism, has been stifled by presidential influence. At nationwide disgruntled cries presidential influence. At village level, Tanzanians can argue about parochial day-to-day issues, but, they cannot question the validity of national policy, which is laid down by Nyerere and a few trusted colleagues.

At nationwide disgruntied cries of magendo (smuggling and corruption) which has become a a national necessity for survival in the face of shortages of essential goods and the near-paralyzing of Tanzania's overblown but require machinery. The president has been resucratic machinery.

Neger points, in his

bodies are so tightly homesteads, have been placed ousting him looks remote.

Since 1964 the officer cadre of the army has come ingly rejected the communal

> Whatever system of agri-culture is adopted, however, has been rendered unproductive by the nationalization of most of the trading and distribution sectors of the

> The government has laid the blame on drought, flood, the £300m campaign to topple Idi Amin, the soaring price of oil and essential western imports. To combat these disadvantages. Nyerere and his small coterie of close advisers have relied on a more intensive programme of nationalization and a more rigid application of the principles that have already failed to drag Tanzania out of its quagmire.

Xan Smiley

Can we really do away with the rates?

The Budget next week will probably have little or nothing to say about the most antiquated, anomalous, and unpopular of all taxes — price index rose by 50 per local authority rates. Sooner cent, In real terms, thereor later this sin of omission fore, rates went up by 28 per or later this sin of omission will have to be rectified. The Government has published a Government has published a Green Paper, Alternatives to Domestic Rates (Cmnd. 8449, December 1981), and has asked for reactions to it by the end of March. Here is my reaction.

When Mrs Thatcher was Shadow Environment Sec-retary in 1974 she saw that the abolition of domestic rates was a politically popu-lar issue. It thus became a commitment in the Conserva-tive manifesto for the October 1974 election. But the 1979 election manifesto said, "Cutting income tax must doing something about dom-take priority for the time estic rates within the lifetime being over abolition of the domestic rating system".

the two aims run counter to each other. The Layfield Committee on local govern-ment finance reported in May 1976 (Cmnd. 6453) that the best way to stop rates rising was to supplement them with a local income tax. If an increase in income tax, whether central or local, is the chosen method of replacing the rates, then rates cannot be abolished without reversing the existing policy of lowering income tax Rates have become increasingly unpopular, however, as a result of the central

Government's desire to cut local authority expenditure while reducing the pro-portion of it financed by the Rate Support and other Exchequer grants. Local authority expenditure will have fallen by about 4 per cent a year in real terms between 1975-76 and 1981-82, with the volume of capital with the volume of capital spending cut by 60 per cent over these six years.

the Arctic seas. Planning is

of the Edinburgh's charges, the merchantmen. The remains of 81 ships

rest on the ocean bed along the 1,000-mile route of the

Russian convoys, from their departure points in Iceland or north-western Scotland,

up the long Norwegian coast line and around North Cape.

They and 525 members of their crews, with 2,055 Royal Navy men fron the escort

ships, were the price paid to redeem Churchill's promise to Stalin that Russia would be kept supplied "by all

Many of the ships were sunk in no more than 200ft

between Bear Island and Novava Zemlaya, the

About 300,000 tons

weather conditions in the world" ensured that they

Murmansk.

In spite of this, in the three years between 1978 and 1981

domestic rates increased by 91 per cent, while the retail cent. Since they are part of the RPI, they have thus made inflation worse. Were they to be abolished, the RPI could be cut at a stroke by 3 per cent — as the Green Paper points out. As it is, domestic rates are expected to go up by another 20 per cent in 1982, or 8 per cent in real

Paper cast doubt on all of the proposed alternatives.
Government spokesmen have themselves to of this Parliament, but this now seems more likely to be It could even be said that a reform of the rating he two aims run counter to system; by substituting capiach other. The Layfield tal values for the existing committee on local govern-rent-related ratable values. than its replacement by

something else. Rates have been widely condemned because they do not rise in line with the national income (they are not buoyant), they are not linked with ability to pay, they bear no relation to local auth-orities' spending needs, and their incidence is capricious as between different types of household and areas of the Non-domestic rates have widespread

objections from industry and commerce, because they bear no relation to profits. The UK is way out of line with all industrial countries except the USA. In 1980, property taxes — mostly rates — were 12 per cent of

by Christopher Johnson

THE BURDEN OF RATES IN THE UK Non-Domestic(1) 3,500 4,000 5,000 6,100 7,100 18.6 27.6 26.3 20.0

Although the abolition of rates could be an election-winning issue, the Green Paper case doubt see 19 feet.

3 Fatimated or forecasts.

Sources: OECD Revenue Statistics, Department of the Environment, Retail Price Index, CBI.

per cent. This average has local income tax, and a poll 0.9 per cent.

Rates were static or declining at around 2.2 per cent of personal disposable income during the 1970s. Suddenly, in 1981 and 1982, rates are rising faster just as personal disposable income is slowing down and, in fact, falling in real terms. Domestic rates are thus expected to rise to approach of "assigned 2.9 per cent of income in 1982, or 3.5 per cent if water rates are included.

If it is accordated.

If it is agreed that rates — both domestic and non-dom-estic — are a bad tax, what is to be put in their place? Domestic rates are expected to yield £5,500m in 1982, non-domestic £7,000m. The domestic £7,000m. The £12,500m to be found from elsewhere is more than the whole public sector borrowrevenue.

fallen by 3.4 percentage tax. All these suggestions points since 1955, while the UK figure has fallen by only Green Paper fails to tackle the much bigger problem of non-domestic rates. They are based on the dubious premise that local authorities must have their own sources of income in order to have some independence from central government. The Green Paper considers, only

government's tax revenue to local government.

The best candidate for assigned revenues would be income tax. It so happens

that in recent years the yield of income tax has been almost identical expenditure of local authorities net of non-tax sources of income. Income tax would ing requirement, and about take the place of the rate 12½ per cent of expected tax support grant and both revenue. all tax and social security

The main alternatives — rates. A direct link would be revenue in the UK, compared only to domestic rates — established between the with 10 per cent in the USA, surveyed by the Green Paper amount of income tax which and an OECD average of 5.4 include a local sales tax, a people were willing to pay,

and on the distribution of the revenues according to need thus dropping the impossibly complex existing grant formula which attempts to judge resources and needs at finance.

The central government would have to find £12,500m lost to the public sector by the abolition of rates in order revenue to finance its own expenditure caused by the replacement of rates with part of the proceeds of income tax. Clearly the alternative forms of taxation differ according to whether domestic or non-domestic

The simplest way of replacing the £5,500m domestic rate income estimated for 1982 would be to add 5p to income tax, retaining this part of the yield for central government

be to increase income tax by 3p in the pound to 33p, and at the same time abolish mortgage interest relief, which now costs something over £2,000m. This would in some longer. It may involve some change in corporation tax, on which another Green Paper (Cmnd. 8456, January 1982) has recently been published, giving little support to any of the proposed reforms. But it would not be necessary to raise the full £7,000m esti-mated for 1982.

and their demand for local authority services.

The central government would have to agree each year with the local authorities on the income tax rate, and on the distribution of the central services.

non-domestic rates, say non-domestic rates, say income tax rate, sites and other bodies financed by the central services. financed by the central government. They are there-fore a transfer payment within the public sector, and their abolition would reduce the need for government

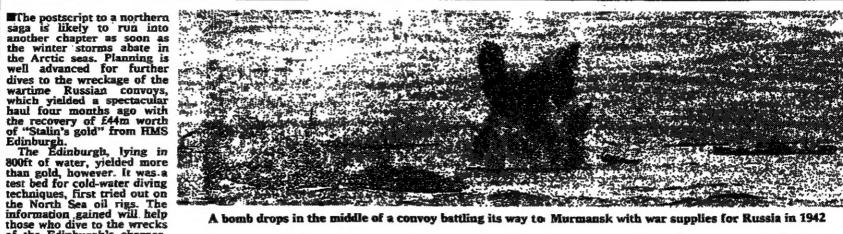
> Second, business rates are an expense against corpor-ation tax and other company taxes. So taking the average effective corporation tax rate at 25 per cent, about £1,500m of the remaining £5,500m of non-domestic rates paid by the private sector would be paid in corporation tax if there were no rates.

The remaining £4,000m would have to be found by some combination of increased local authority charges — say about £1,000m — and reducing official subsidies, such as regional development grants, raising corporation tax rates, and reducing the capital allowances on industrial investment. Or the government could give part of the £4,000m back to industry as Another possibility would

tax relief. Rates as a tax on property should be abolished. The alternatives are broadly, to tax expenditure, social security or income. Expenditures are inflationary. ways be a neater solution, since it would mean abolishing a subsidy on housing at the same time as a tax on housing — which is one way of looking at domestic rates.

The abolition of non-domestic rates may take have been rising rapidly, and the standing rapidly, and tanding act as a tax on labour. tend to act as a tax on labour, which is wrong when unemployment is so high. Some additional tax on both personal and corporate incomes is thus required, and may be a price worth paying for the abolition of rates.

The author is Group Economic First, about 20 per cent of Adviser, Lloyds Bank.



A bomb drops in the middle of a convoy battling its way to Murmansk with war supplies for Russia in 1942

After the gold, a crock of copper confesses and then moving on to the

CRUISER AND

BARENTS SEA

DESTROYER ESCORT HEAD SOUTH

nimself obsessed by wrecks. Even before he went in search of the Edinburgh's gold he had taken out a contract, through the contract, through the London Salvage Association and the War Risks Insurance Office, which discharges the last of the Government's reponsibilities for the wrecks of two victims of the Murmansk run, the Waziristan and the Cholmleigh.

to have been carrying 1,000 tons of copper and as it lay well within the practicable depth for preservation of non-ferrous metal (about non-ferrous metal (about 400ft), Jessop decided to treat it as a pilot scheme.

Novaya Zemlaya, the "narrows" separating the southern edge of the pack ice and North Cape, which they were obliged to run to reach Because be will carry the entire financial risks and because much depends on cargo, including valuable non-ferrous metal, ended up on the bed of the Barents fluctuations in the non-ferrous metal market, suc-Sea, where what the Admiralty described as "some of the worst maritime cess in the operation which Jessop is about to launch depends on salvaging a number of wrecks in one diving season, which can be very short.

stayed, undisturbed, for the next 40 years. Then Keith Jessop, a The near 24 hour daylight and relatively calm seas former deep-sea diver, fol-lowed up a hunch that the were the bane of the men on knowledge gained from the the convoys, turning them, fight to force the North Sea as on the notorious PQ 17 to yield its oil wealth could into helpless target drogues, be applied in the much colder and unpredictable waters of the sub-Arctic.

as on the notified as on the notified as on the notified and into helpless target drogues, will have to be used quickly and unpredictable waters of the sub-Arctic.

"working" a hulk to perhaps the sub-Arctic. "working" a hulk to perhaps
Jessop, a close and canny 50 or 60 per cent of its cargo

The eventual break in the ice barrier of the years has come as a jolt to the families of some of the men who were lost. For Mrs Peggy Wilson, whose husband, Captain Reynold Tate, was master of the Waziristan — the first

ROUTE OF

WAZIRISTAN

ship to be lost on Murmansk run — the first news of the proposed salvage came in the form of an invitation to a sherry party at the offices of Common Brothers, the Newcastle upon run, under cover of the Tyne shipping company winter darkness The SS Cold which owned the vessel.

2205 HRS JULY 47 PQ-17 ORDERED TO SCATTER

SPITZBERGEN

passage put too great a strain on other ships' engines and the convoy had to stop in Iceland for repairs before the 2,000-mile, stormy voyage to

Tate decided to try a lone

Route of PQ-17 D

Captain Tate, a gregarious port. The Waziristan was Geordie, had sailed as part of filed among merchant ship convoy PQ7 from New York losses in the Cabinet papers — where he had sung for January 1942 as "believed Tyneside songs on the radio lost by enemy action, cause — in late 1941. The long unknown." Jessop's search for the

Waziristan and its copper led the couvoy had to stop in celand for repairs before the consolidation of the description perate battles before Moscow January 2 Schendel reported with its high straight funnel and two slim topmasts look-ing a typical Englishman". The U-boat stalked it for 45 minutes and twice fired its torpedoes, without effect. His last shot was with three torpedoes. "After 29 seconds there was a hit amidships, a short jet of flame, a mast-high water column, then the steamer buckled slightly amid ships and began to sink.

For the Royal Navy, the Russian convoys were laun-ched in controversy and for some survivors have left a legacy of bitterness.

At the very outset, the Admiralty expressed doubts about pushing convoys through such an exposed route. A memo in the Cabinet Section papers held at the Public Record Office says: "If the enemy succeeds in inflicting losses at a rate which cannot be supported

then we should have no alternative but to suspend these convoys until the longer nights."

So it proved. The fate of the seventeenth convoy, which lost 23 of its 34 ships from bombing attacks and U-boats, was the subject of a famous libel case and of a television play last year.

On a high summer day in 1942 the merchantmen re-ceived a "convoy is to scatter" order from the Admiralty, as the Tirpitz was thought to be just over the horizon. It was not, and the apportionment of blame for the order has been debated

A few hours later the merchant flagship, the ss River Afton, was hit by a torpedo. The convoy commodore said in his report: "A hit again in almost same place; the stern being practically blown off. I went on bridge and dumped my bag of books, also the Master's. Helped drag up badly wounded 2nd engineer who we put ed 2nd engineer who we put on a stretcher on a small raft:

The master, Captain Harold Charlton, who today lives in retirement in Gates head, was floating in a dinghy when the U-boat surfaced and closed up. The report says: "The captain report says: "The captain spoke good English; ques-tioned the men about the ship and cargo; said he was sorry he had to do this and that he could not take anyone on board; gave the men a large sausage and water. telling them to steer 200 miles to Nova Zembla (without any paddies this would have been a difficult job). He then disappeared on the

in the current saga of the northern seas is that the Russian treasury will gain greatly in hard currency as a result of the Edinburgh salvage. The men who braved the Murmansk run received £14 a month plus a £10 war bonus.

Mrs Thatcher put up for the Carlton

The Prime Minister will unveil a life-size portrait of herself at a reception to mark the 150th anniversary of the Carlton Club

Leonard Boden, has been given to the club by a member who remains anonymous. Boden, best known for his portraits of the Royal Family (the Queen Mother, the Prince of Wales, nine of the Queen and five of Prince Philip) has never

The portrait, painted in oils by

painted a politician before. He says Mrs Thatcher could not have been more cooperative. "She was absolutely charming and always looked immaculate".

After several sittings at No 10,

the Prime Minister used to drop into Boden's Kensington studio on Sunday afternoons on the way back from Chequers. The light is better, Boden explains, and his daughter, Daphne, a harpist, could entertain her.

The reception at the club will be attended by senior members of the Cabinet and the chairmen of the other London clubs. It is hoped that Lord Home, Harold Macmillan and even Edward Heath may be there.

a woman of 43, has had at least 17 operations to remove safety pins, needles, hair grips, more than a dozen dessert spoons, and tea-spoons, metal and plastic. In one operation at Charing

Cross Hospital, surgeons retrieved five spoons marked 'Guy's Hospital'', and once, when a doctor got too close, the patient swallowed the bell end of his stethoscope. She still has at doctors are letting her keep

A keen challenger, a cook in his mid-twenties, started by swallowing pins but now eats knives. He liked hospital so much that when told, after passing a kitchen knife naturally, that he too would be discharged, he threatened to swallow the hospital bit by bit, and had a bolt from his bed as hors d'oeuvre.

Pensioner linked

Civil Service is referred to official correspondence from the Ministry of Defence. It is one of the small successes of Mrs Thatcher's determination to reduce the numbers in the

to reduce the numbers in the Home Civil Service. What the MoD has seized upon is that the Royal Hospital Chelsea is a crown body administered by a board of commissioners under letter patent. Staff are at present Heath may be there.

A board of commissioners under letters patent. Staff are at present regarded as on the MoD civilian strength, but from April 1 the hospital will be funded by a block grant and the commissioners allowed to appoint their own Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine. The current champion, but not members of the Home

Home rule for Chelsea approaches:the place is to have its own civil service. Already the Chelsea

THE TIMES DIARY



While the Wine Development Board ducks the issue of there whether should be a standard measure for wine served by the

glass, lay opinion in a straw poll organized by the oard has come down nine to one

in favour. Sir Guy Fison, the chairman, is keen to avoid the impression that the board is campaigning for legislation, but says it is high

Civil Service, because the hospital. is not part of the MoD. Like all bureaucracies, the Chelsea Civil Service promises rapid growth. A study into hiving off growth. A study into hiving off the National Army Museum, among others, is already subject to inter-departmental discussions. The museum is at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, so its staff are likely to be the next recruits.

Dr K's new date Happily, as PHS predicted, Henry Kissinger's recovery from open heart surgery has proceeded speedily. His visit to Britain, to assist in the celebrations of the Foreign Office's bicentenary and to publicize his new volume of memoirs, has been rescheduled

for May.

David Watt, director of the Royal Institute for International Affairs, tells me that Kissinger's Chatham House lecture on British

and American attitudes to post-

quoted an example of a wine bar charging 75p for a glass contain-ing only 2% ounces of cheap wine — less than a tenth of a bottle.

Too much legislation, alas, can be as muddling as wine itself. At present it is illegal for restaura-teurs to decant a 70cl. bottle of even the finest wine to serve in an open carafe, because carafes must be a quarter, half or three-quar-ters of a litre, or half a pint or a

war foreign policy, originally planned for March 11, will now be given on May 10. The waiting room for the SDP's parliamentary selection panel offers as reading material one holiday magazine, one Cosmopolitan, and two copies of House and Garden. The last named, of course, incorporates the title Wine

Papering over?

The European Parliament's output of paper uses 80 trees a month to produce a pile of bumf 28 times the height of Nelson's Column. During one five-day meeting in Strasbourg in October 1980, Euro-MPs used 5,770,880 pages of documents. The total for the month was 12,619,685 pages.

Parliament departments are books which many have a great desire to have. These five years past people have had strange apprehensions that the business of the diarles of Mr S. Pepys might never be ended. That reproach of the times we live under.

There are those still bogling about the perfection of the The European Parliament's out-

currently translating 250,000 pages a year into seven languages and printing more than 100 million pages. The 434 members of the European Parliament receive each document on average five or six times, at their various homes and offices. At this rate the Parliament will have laid waste a forest of 4,800 trees by the next election.

The report from which these facts are drawn is itself 22 pages

Correction slip

Sir Cecil Clothier, the Ombuds-man, spends his days sorting out administrative mistakes, so will appreciate the irony that the advance text of his speech to the Royal Institute of Public Administration last week con-tained 20 errors and omissions.

They originated in Sir Cecil's own office, and he discovered them only after the text had gone to the Institute and been circulated. He was able to get two pages of corrigenda distributed before the speech was made.

Last words

Up pretty betimes and to my office to set down my Journal. Here I do hear as a great secret that soon shall be delivered two books which many have a great desire to have. These five years past people have had strange apprehensions that the business of the diarles of Mr S. Pepys might never be ended. That would be a scandalous thing and reproach of the times we live under.

project, and fearing for their subscriptions all ready paid. Bell the publisher set about the business in 1970, but since the nine first costly volumes, nothing more has been newly imprinted since 1976.

There lack the two concluding volumes. Companion and Index, without which the whole might be a ridiculous nonsensical work so full of nothing but roguish stories I should be ashamed to read in it.

Mr Robt. Latham, fellow at Magdalene College, Cambridge, PHS salutes the temerity or does assure me he is, since the death of William Matthews, late Economist. When Sir Nicholas professor in the University of Henderson, now British ambassa-California, accountable for the whole, and gives it all his care. The last words are just written, procuring his final and confidential report to the Foreign Office.

this and so, much content, to We have inflation; they have more efficient shopping. Goskomzen, the Soviet price-fixing commission, announces in the Moscow Gazeta that prices for most consumer goods are to be rounded upwards. "Customers will appreciate", it says, "that this rounding-up of prices will make shopping quicker

and easier". Helping hand

A new scholarship in honour of the dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakhárov has been created to help emigres from munist states to study in

The Sakharov Scholarship is a creation of the Ross McWhirter

creation of the Ross McWhirter Foundation, set up in memory of the co-editor of The Guinness Book of Records, who was murdered by the IRA.

Norris McWhirter, one of the trustees, says the foundation often receives letters from students and academic emigres from dants and academic emigres from dents and academic emigres from communist countries seeking financial support.

Entre nous . . .

whole, and gives it all his care.
The last words are just written, and the work complete shall be tial report to the Foreign Office.

Last week, on Sir Reginald Hibbert's retirement from the Paris post, Knight rang him and constant that it had become a suggested that it had become a tradition to let The Economist record ambassadorial and the second of the second of the mercage of the mercage of the second of the second

Sir Reginald rightly refused — but, PHS can say, he did not share Sir Nico's highly developed enthusiasm for the French.

Quiz answers

1. Ownership of the National Freight Company passed to staff shareholders.

2. Whitehall miscalculated the number of people who would be unemployed more than a year.

3. Shropshize County Council provide escape ramps for hedge-hogs under caule grids.

4. The Prime Minister warned that the fall in the price of oil that the fall in the price of oil would diminish the chances of a reflationary budget.

PHS

SPEAK SOFT

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372 Ellight E No.

Not the least of the ironies

John Crossland

pavid Wood

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE POPE AND ISLAM

Speaking to leaders of the Society of Jesus on Saturday, the Pope warned them against the twin temptations of "pro-gressivism and integralism". He meant the tendency to identify the Church's teaching with one or other of two antithetical political doc-trines. "Progressivism" is the sin to which the Jesuits have lately been especially prone: it involves proceeding from the identification of Christ with the poor and oppressed (for which there is scriptural warranty) to the identification of the Church with a political struggle to improve the lot of the poor and oppressed by pulling down the mighty from their seats, even when that struggle involves violence and is carried on under the leadership of atheists. "Integ-ralism", with which the Society was associated at an earlier stage in its history, emphasizes the authority of the Church and the necessity of accepting its traditional teaching as a seamless whole, including its identification in many Christian or nominally Christian countries with the political status quo - from which it is a short step to justifying the violence of the oppressor who seeks to de-fend the status quo against the challenge of the op-

His sensitivity to these dangers makes it ironic, as well as sad that John Paul II did not succeed in making contact with Muslim leaders during his visit to Nigeria earlier last month. For Islam, even more than Christianity, is a battleground between these two heresies — if that is what they are. Islam has its "progressivists" in plenty those that argue that the message of the Koran is in essence one of social justice, even social revolution; that as

and his successors went on to overturn the great empires of Persia and Byzantium so the true Muslims of today are those who proclaim jihad against corruption, exploitation, oppression and imperialism.

But Islam also has its

"integralists" and they, for the most part, are now in the ascendant. The political pen-dula of Islam and of Christendom are not synchronized, or - to put it another way - the geopolitical pendulum casts a different shadow as it swings across the Muslim and Chris-tian worlds. For the imperial powers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were powers that called themselves Christian, while the Muslim world found itself on the receiving end of imperialism. The retreat of those powers has been followed, in the Muslim world, by a revolt against the ideologies they left behind them (liberalism, secular nationalism, Marxism) and a vigorous attempt to reassert the traditional culture of Muslim societies; while in the Christian world the retreat from empire has been accompanied by a vigor-ous questioning of the tra-ditional order and of Christianity's association with it.

theologian anxious to restore and preserve the core tradi-tions of the Church, and to free it from entanglement present itself to the West as a with non-Christian ideologies, temporal, not only a spiritual. clearly feels something in common with this Islamic "integralism", even though he must deplore its more violent and intolerant expressions. The persistence of belief in God, and of belief Church is too modest in its that God should be at the centre of human society, is an adequate interlocutor for aspect of the Muslim world Islam.

Muhammad overthrew the which is bound to appeal to corrupt oligarchy of Mecca him.

Yet two things stand in the way of an effective dialogue between him and Islam apart from the genuine theoapart from the genuine theological differences and the
historic backlog of misunderstanding and injustice. One is
perhaps a problem only for
the Pope, or at least the
Roman Catholic church,
rather than for Christianity as
such: the lack of any corresponding institution to carry
on the dialogue on the Muslim
side. Sunni Islam — the side. Sunni Islam — the tradition of the great majority of Muslims — is rather "protestant" in this respect. lacks a hierarchy, and is liable to speak with as many voices as there are believers:

The other problem, more fundamental, is the political vocation of Islam. Nowhere in the Koran will you find the words, "my kingdom is not of this world", or "render to Caesar that which is Caesar's" The distinction between "church" and "state", though often found in the practice of Islam, has never been absorbed into its theory. There is no consensus among Muslims about the precise political content of Islam. But there is a consensus that Islam does have a political content and that the duty of the Muslim is not The Pope, as a conservative merely to do good and avoid evil but, in the words of the Koran, to "command good and forbid evil". Thus Islam must power, while the vocation of Christianity, at least as Pope John Paul understands it, is to bear witness in temporal affairs, uncorrupted by the

SPEAK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK

The denouement of the hijacking drama at Stansted yesterday afternoon must be a relief to everyone. It is also a source of legitimate satisfaction for the British authorities, whose approach to this kind of incident has

It is axiomatic that the rights and wrongs of the "cause" which terrorists are attempting to promote are irrevelant once they resort to especially when they do so on the territory of a third party. There may be very good reasons for wanting President Nyere to resign. Some of them are mentioned in an article on the opposite page. But there can be no good reasons, or at least none that lawful authority can afford to recognize, for seizing a planeload of Tanzanian citizens and dragging them half way round the world at gunpoint — just as there were no good reasons for seizing the Iranian embassy in London by force in May 1980, even though there were certainly good reasons to protest against Iran's treatment of her Arab minority. Only a sophist

David Wood

Thin end of

British PR

the wedge for

Be warned. On Wednesday week the European Parliament in plenary session at Strasbourg will almost certainly overbear the opposition of most British MEPs and carry proposals that the five-yearly European election in 1984 should be conducted on a compulsory system of proportional representation. But, once warned, be of good heart. No change in Britain's first-past-the-post electorial system may be

the-post electorial system may be

made until a government is prepared to bring a Bill before Parliament and until Westminster gives its blessing and puts it on the statute book. The last Labour

government wanted a regional PR system in 1977, and the Commons blocked the move. Mrs Thatcher's government has re-

ceived the message.
As even sceptics of PR like me

must admit, there is a particular as well as a general case for proportionalism in European direct elections. The Treaty of Rome, which the United King-

dom signed on accession, explicitly says that direct elections in the EEC shall follow a

uniform system; and in 1979 only

Britain and Greenland were allowed to use a simple majority

system. Moreover, to make sure there was no distorted Ulster

representation, Westminster it-self spoilt its stand on principle by providing PR for the six counties. Some distortions in

actions as acts of war, but they certainly are breaches of the peace and therefore not to be tolerated in any peaceful country.

Many countries do, however, succumb to the temp-tation to pass the buck by allowing a hijacked aircraft to be refuelled and fly on elsewhere. In this case, applying what is apparently a the terrorists have confi-carefully thought-out philo-dence. The very rapid effect sophy, the British authorities which Mr Oscar Kambona's courageously refused this and intervention had yesterday succeeded in convincing the hijackers that it was not possible for the plane to leave. This should help to convince any future hijackers that Britain is not a "soft" destination.

The recipe, now well tried and by no means exclusively British, combines refusal of substantive concessions with great patience in negotiation. A negotiator of junior rank is preferable, since he can say with truth that he has no power to deal with certain requests, but must consult, and so can play for time. Time, though it prolongs the

English, Scottish and Welsh representation did occur, although nobody can calculate their size without knowing which

of many systems of PR should be used as the criterion. There need be no dispute, though, that Conservatives finished over-rep-

would attempt to justify such develops between them and their captors, as the captors unwittingly become depen-dent on the police with whom they are negotiating, and as the police gather more information about the character of the terrorists, their numbers, weapons and exact location.

Another important point, illustrated in the present case, is to find a mediator in whom makes one wonder whether the violent end of the Iranian embassy siege might not have been avoided if the three Arab ambassadors with whom the terrorists were demanding to negotiate had been brought on the scene in good time.

The police yesterday had to put up with complaints from journalists, and from some of the hostages' families; about the lack of information on what was going on. But they were vindicated by the results. Clearly the police handling such a delicate task must have discretion about the amount of information hostages' ordeal, can save they disclose. All in all, a their lives as a human bond good day for Britain.

resented, other parties under-represented. The occasion for the European Parliament's decision is a debate and vote on the Seitlinger report from the Political Affairs Committee. The report, with Jean Seitlinger, a French Christian Democrat as rapporteur, has been a long time in cask. Nobody should be surprised by the drift of its majority recommendations. of its majority recommendations, which follow much continental electoral practice. As proposed, each country of the Ten would be carved into electoral regions each returning between three and 15 MEPs. Electors would cast one wolf cast one vote in their regional constituency either for a party or for a candidate on a party list, and total votes cast throughout the country would determine each party's proportion and therefore the number of party candidates elected.

There are both general and specific points worth making in the British electoral context. First, there is no sense in objecting to PR because it would be too complex to administer or too intricate for ordinary electors to understand. What voters in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic do with ease could be done with ease in Britain. Secondly, there is not much force in the argument, even after Belgium's recent troubles and the Irish election stalemate, that PR is highly conducive to coalition politics. After all, Britain's simple majority system produced weak governments in 1964 and February 1974. Thirdly, the

European Parliament, unlike national parliaments, does not make governments, and everything it does involves a kind of coalition of interests between groups. groups. We must move on to differen

We must move on to different ground for the principal objec-tions to the Seitlinger scheme for standardizing European elec-tions, at a time when the SDP-Liberal Alliance promises to make PR and government by a moderated coalition a live domestic political question, and also when Westminster constitualso when Westminster constitu-ency boundaries are being distur-bingly remapped. The United Kingdom Westminster election and the European direct election and the European direct election will fall together, or at any rate with no more than a few months' interval. How could any government or any House of Commons stand firm on a principle of simple majority in one election while carrying legislation to introduce a continental system of PR for the other on the grounds of achieving a more perfect or refined democratic result in elready large constituencies that would have to be enlarged again? It would be a preposterous self-contradiction.

In short, PR for the European election would be a preposterous self-contradiction.

election would more than prob-ably prove to be the thin end of the wedge for PR in domestic clections. And not only PR.
There would be, if Seitlinger
were followed, the introduction
in the United Kingdom of the in the United Kingdom of the profoundly dubious party list system, whereby party managers (as this column has pointed outbefore) may use headquarters nomination for membership, of a Parliament as a "perk" for trusties. First past the post may have faults and anomalies, but let nobody think that any known continental system of PR will be continental system of PR will be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stags at bay in Amersham deal

From Mr James Bentley Sir, I write as one of the unlucky 180,000 applicants for shares in Amersham International. The appalling way this issue has been handled appears to demonstrate the inability of the Government to translate stated policy into a workable privatisation plan.

The ballot for all applications for under 5,500 shares hit those very private investors whom the Tories are trying to encourage to put their money into industry. Even today it is the £2,000-£8,000 bargain which is the backbone of the Stock Exchange. No mention of a possible ballot was made in the prespectus. the prospectus.

A system of tax penalties on

A system of tax penalties on short-term stagging profits is needed. A 75 per cent tax on the first day's roughly 45p premium (allowing the first 10 per cent tax free) would have yielded over £5m, as 50 per cent of the shares changed hands.

The stag would still have gone home with perhaps £60 net from his 350 shares — enough for dinner for two with venison. The question is: can the City be persuaded to change its ways before the vital BNOC (British National Oil Corporation) launch? Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully. JAMES BENTLEY. Strauss-Road Chiswick, W4. February 27.

The Harman case

From Mr Peter Archer, QC, MP for Warley, West (Labour)
Sir, Your leader (February 13) on
the issue raised in Home Office v
Harman sets out very clearly the
area of disagreement. Should an
undertaking to refrain from
revealing publicly the contents of
a document remain sacrosance
even when the litigant and his
solicitor are alone excluded from
doing so, and arrone else may Warley, West (Labour) doing so, and anyone else may lawfully reveal them?

lawfully reveal them?
Opinion, in the House of Lords, in the legal profession and among your correspondents, is divided. And on Monday, February 22, the Attorney General reminded the House of Commons that the Lord Chancellor had promised during the debates on the Contempt of Court Bill to examine the issue once indement was given, and once judgment was given, and confirmed that he is doing so. Clearly, then the question was important, practical, and open to legitimate debate. And it was in

the public interest that it should be ventilated. Does it not therefore seem harsh that the National Council for Civil Liberties should now be confronted with a bill for costs amounting to some £25,000?
May we hope that the Home
Office will, recognize that the
public benefit would justify
arguing some issues at public
expense? Yours faithfully,

PETER ARCHER. Chairman, Society of Labour Lawyers. House of Commons. February 24.

Jury challenges

From Mr J. J. Walker-Smith

Sir, Contrary to his Honour Gilbert Leslie's view (February 27) many counsel when defending prefer to have intelligent jurors. When defending in obscenity cases, or where the defendant is cases, or where the detendant is alleging improper conduct by the police, many defence counsel (including myself) prefer a young and intelligent jury and will challenge prospective jurors accordingly.

Apart from the views of constant them are also the views of

counsel there are also the views of the defendant. Is it not understandable that a young black from south London accused of crime might have greater confidence in a jury on which there is a significant number of young blacks? After all, they are his peers. And are they any less likely to return a true verdict-because they are judging one of their peers?

Yours faithfully. JONAH WALKER-SMITH, 1 Dr Johnson's Buildings, EC4. February 27.

Badge of faith From the Reverend D. A. S. Herbert

Sir, I suspect that the majority of

Sir, I suspect that the majority of Anglicans and a number of Free Churchmen would not share the Reverend David Stnart-Smith's doubts (February 23) about the theme for the Papal visit. Moreover, it is at least arguable that the cause of true ecumenism is not best served by pretending that the churches have no differences: rather by facing up to and examining those differences. Part of that debute would be to examine coolly and in the light of history confessions of faith (such as the 39 Articles) that were produced in the heat of religious controversy.

that were produced in the heat of religious controversy.

The Pope's visit to this country is intended to be primarily pastoral, and by concentrating on the sacraments the visit will highlight the Church's care for people. Whether the ministrations in these areas are called "faccaments" or he some wifer "sacraments" or by some other name, each of the churches has a concern to meet people's needs for reconciliation, for healing for the strengthening of married life, for admission to mature membership of the Church, and in most cases also has a need for an ordained ministry. Surely, therefore, to lay the stress of this visit on these areas of Christian concern is more appropriate in many ways than a purely "theo-logical" stress would be. Yours faithfully,

D. A. S. HERBERT. St George's Vicarage, Bickley Park Road, Bromley, February 23.

EEC agriculture policy in practice.

From Mr Norman Buchan, MP for CAP, the support of agriculture West Renfrewshire (Labour)

Sir, Mr Richard Cottrell (Februares)

The West Renfrewshire (Labour)

Sir, Mr Richard Cottrell (Februares)

The West Renfrewshire (Labour)

The West Renfrewshire (L ry 24) makes a lengthy plea for "free trade in the market place" and, quoting Mr Thorn, the President of the Commission,

able in principle.

It is because of this that the Labour Party favours a neturn to a system which is beneficial to advocates the preservation of "the Community's most priceless asset — the single marker". producer and consumer alike, and improved deficiency payments asset — the single market."

He condemns restrictions of various kinds. Yet he does not system, and if this can only be done outside the Common Marquestion the plethors of rules and regulations which emanate from Brussels, nor the obvious contradiction which apparently requires the existence of such regulations in order to achieve a ket, then so be it.
Mr Contrell further claims that "there is no evidence whitsoever." to suggest that protected or insulated industries survive and flourish. Thus with one sweep of the pen does he dismiss the experience of postwar Japan or, for the effect of an undervalued currency is similar, that of West

regulations in order to achieve a "free market" at least in agriculture. A free market is surely, by definition, one in which regulations do not exist. Some might welcome the resultant anarchy, but they are few in number, and Mr Cottrell is not apparently to be numbered among them; otherwise he would not be such a fervent advocate of the Common Market.

The real point at issue is not

The real point at issue is not whether there should be regulations of trade or anything else, but for whose benefit they exist. The various regulations which go to make up the common agricul-tural policy have, for example, increasingly failed even to pre-serve the incomes of farmers. one of the major objectives of the policy and one to be deliberately, financed at the expense of the consumer. So much so that even the French are being driven into providing direct help to their own

Vehement as the condem-nations of their action may be, the indignation is directed at the wrong target. It should be directed at the common agricul-tural policy itself, which has produced a situation which is now not even to the benefit of the very country's farmers who were supposed to be its main benefici-

And if the reply comes that the fault lies not in the idea of having a CAP, but in the particular way in which it is structured and that the answer is to reform it, I would reply in turn that such reform is not possible. It is not possible because there are too many entrenched and opposing interests to make it possible, but, more fundamen-mily, the very principle of the

From the Director General of the Forestry Commission

Sir, Your article on the Forestry Commission (February 22) will be regarded by those involved in the

Wood and trees

of the country's biggest sawmills.
To assume, in the middle of a serious economic recession, that there is no future for wood processing in Britain would be extremely short-sighted. Neither Government nor foresters share that pessimistic view.

Germany. No one in the Labour Party is

our entry into the Common Market, our very membership has made the gap in competitiveness

reformed.

The Labour Party's policies, far from being "disastrously wrong", are coherent and sensible in advocating such necessary measures as would be needed, on the one hand to ensure a

competitive and productive manu-facturing base, and on the other

the means of producing food in the right quantities and at-reasonable prices for the con-sumer while ensuring the pro-ducers a reasonable income.

Yours sincerely.

NORMAN BUCHAN,

House of Commons, February 26.

regarded by those involved in the industry as more of a caricature than a profile. Leaving aside factual errors such as the overvaluing of Forestry Commission assets by a factor of about 1,000. I should like to comment on just three of the more serious points. It is not for us in the Forestry actual errors such as the overactual errors such as the overaising of Forestry Commission but the assertion that all interassets by a factor of about 1,000, should like to comment on just the estimated in a total condemnation of the Commission is so contrary to the evidence of the interest of the evidence of the condemnation our minds about why we are mind rather than to the groups, growing trees or about what to Over a period of some six months do with the timber crop. Put at last year Parliament devoted its simplest, we need the trees to about 75 hours of debate to produce a significant proportion forestry in general and the of the timber which this country. Commission in particular. Our consumes in enormous quantity policies our methods our admires consumes in enormous quantity policies our methods, our adminpolicies, our methods, our admin-istration and our objectives, were subjected to the most detailed examination, a testing experience for any Government agency, throughout which we were en-couraged by heming members from all sides of the House speak in support and often in praise of the Commission and its work. cost to the balance of payments. We are equally in no doubt that the quality of the timber we are producing will find a ready and The wood processing industry, in common with many others, has been going through very hard been going through very hard times. This is particularly true of the pulp and paper industry, though during the same period there have been major new investments in processing plant by a major pulp mill as well as a particle board mill and also two

Yours faithfully, G. D. HOLMES, Forestry Commission, 231 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh. February 24.

in no way bound by any decision of any Canadian court, and to ask

us to pretend that we are is not sensible.

litigation
I am Sir, your obedient servant,
ANTHONY KERSHAW,

From Mr D. Forbes Mackintosh

Sir, Last Saturday (February 20),

in two international matches, a total of 75 points was scored. Of

total of 75 points wat scored. Of these 16 came from tries, eight from "conversions", six from dropped goals and no fewer than 45 from penalty goals. (There were also at least five unsuccessful penalty kicks as goal).

Almost all of the 15 penalties were awarded for infringements at the line-out, or for "going over the ball" in rucks and manis.

In the days of the "loose scrum" there were fewer stoppages. Forwards, as they came up to the scene of a tackle, got down bound, showed and, heeled to an expectant strum half. It was not a sin, but a virtue, to "go over the ball" for a loose scrum was a scrum, mor a scene

was a scrum, not a scene reminiscent of a waterhole in the Serenget plans.
Ought not fige International Board to think again? The new laws governing ritchs and manishage made for more, not fewer, wronners.

D. FORBES MACKINGSH.
Bowling Green Cottage
Broadwell.
Lechlade

The Reserve have

Gloucestershire.

House of Commons. February 25.

Rucks and mauls

The Tawney tradition

profitable market.

From Mr E. A. Radice Sir, Mr C. H. Rolph (February 22) is surely right about Professor R. H. Tawney's views on

education.
In October, 1951, Professor
Tawney and his wife stayed with us in Denmark for about a week while he was giving a course of lectures at Copenhagen University. In one of our many conversations he said to me: How are you proposing to ducate your son?" (then aged

I said that I hoped he might get into college at Winchester, as I had, to which Tawney replied: "He could not do better than that". Tawney was the least doctrinaire of men and, in education, concerned above all with keeping up the highest Yours faithfully, E. A. RADICE, 2 Talbot Road,

Canada's Constitution

February 22.

From: Sir Anthony Kershaw MP for Stroud (Conservative) Sir, Derek Walker-Smith (Februs-Sir, Derek Walker-Smith (February 25) fears that if the Canadian request is found in any respect wrong in law after the Constitution has been patriated to Canada, the British Parliament will be found to have committed an illegal act. Not so. By the law as expressed by the Statute of Westminster 1931, by the preamble to that statute, and by the conventions always observed on amendment of the Canadian conventions aways observes on amendment of the Canadian Constitution by the British Par-liament, the obligation upon us is to see that the Canadian request is a "proper" request, that is to say, that it is made to us by the Canadian Government and Parliament and that it is supported by the clearly expressed wishes of the Canadian people, bearing in mind the federal nature of the community. More we cannot do.

There can be room for discussion whether the refusal of only one province can be a bar, if that province is the large and distinctive Quebec. But to give Quebec and Quebec only a veto

the clergy From the Reverend D. J. Dales production of food, is insupport-

Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent, in his report (February 22) on the unhappiness of many clergy and their families

Unhappiness among

(February 22) on the unhappiness of many clergy and their families which was expressed in the debate of the General Synod omits one ever-pressing cause of this unhappiness. It is the failure of the Church to provide an adequate stipend to support a man and has family in the parochial ministry.

In the past, the problem was often masked by the existence of individual private means. Now, it is equally masked by the contribution which working wives make, effectively subsidizing the life and work of a parish priest and his family. This leaves the clergyman with a young family, and the clergyman approaching retirement, and seeking housing, with no other means, in a welling himpossible position.

The psychological and spiritual effect of this neglect upon the wives and children of clergy in particular is often damaging and demoralising not least because it denies, at the very centre of church life, the charity and pustice upon which Christian ministry should be based. No one in the Labour Party is suggesting the feather bedding of inefficient industry; any selective import controls would have to be linked to investment and reorganisation programmes. But if there is to be traly free and fair competition in the market place the parties involved must start from some position of equality. Not only did that condition not exist in the case of much of our manufacturing industry before our entry into the Common

Yours sincerely. DOUGLAS DALES. 44 Northwold,

worse.

The Common Market has, insum, by producing just such a
"free for all" in manufacturing
as Mr Cottrell wants, only served. Ely, Cambridgeshire February 22

From the Reverend Canon I. G.

to exacerbate our basic weaknesses and a highly regulated agricultural market which is wrong in conception and despite its obvious failures, incapable of being reformed. Bates Sir, Your correspondent, Clifford Longley suggests in today's Times that the morale of the Times: that the morale of the clergy of the Church of England depends upon the way they prepare clergy for life."

Surface the decline in morale of the clergy is due to Synod itself and the church leaders. They are so busy trying to run the Church on a "spacestring" that they overlook the fact that its resources are overtaxed as well as being oversook case act that its resources are overtained, as well as being wrongfully, wastefully and methiciently used. In a vain endeavour to do soo much with too little the clerge, are waked in do the impossible.

Worse still is the undervaluing

impossible. Worse still is the undervaluing of the work of the parochial clergy. No longer are they regarded as parish priests with all that implies, but simply as parish business executives responsible to diocesan authorities. Our leaders are worldly wise in bureaucratic administration and are rapidly creating an agnostic

Yours etc. The Rectory, Wolsingham, County Durbs February 22

No-claim bonus practice From Mr Michael Bishop

Sir, Recently in France a suitcase was stolen from my car. Having ao special insurence for such a loss, I was pleased to find that my comprehensive motor policy. covered me for loss of luggage up

towered me for loss of luggage up to a limit of £50.

However, when I discussed a claim with the insurance broker I was told that my no-claim bonus would be "affected". I had, I must confess, always thought that the loss of no-claim bonus was really to penalize the guilty wastern by accident It. party in an accident. It seems that if can also be used to claw back anything paid out on a claim that has nothing to do with driving.

Yours, etc. MICHAEL BISHOP Down Under, Stroud, Gloucestershire. February 23.

Legal precedence

seems to the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs to be politically unreason-able nor could we find any legal hasis for such a vero.

If the Canadians find anything wrong with their, Constitution-they will amend it themselves. The British House of Commons is From Professor G. J. Hand From Professor G. J. Hand

Sir, It is, one fuels, almost inevitable that Sir Robert Megarry (February 23) should bring forward a winner in judicial longevity in the person of Sir Salathiel Lovell May one, however, point to a respectable proxime accessir in a neighbouring jurisdiction?

Inomas Langlois Lefroy, who had been promoted at the age of 76 from a poisne seat at the Exchequer to be Chief Justice of the Irish Queen's Bench, eventually retired in his ninety-first year in 1836 (He in fact lived a further three years.) It is said that he had remained in office in order to do what he could no ensure his successor was a Tory sensible.

It is also a convention that when a request is recieved from Canada it shall be dealt with, with all reasonable despatch. If we were to decide to swait the end of any legal process, we would be in breach of that convention, and we would also be opening the gate to frivolous and vexations litigation.

ensure his successor was a Tory and not a Whig; but it is to his credit that he is supposed never to have been absent from assize work in a quarter of a century, in all, on the Bench.

Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY HAND,

The University of Birmingham, Faculty of Law, Chancellor's Court Chancelor's Court.
The University of Birmingham,
PO Box 363, Birmingham.
Rebruary 23

Not for publication? From Mr Richard Adams

Sir, A few years ago I received a letter from my Danish publisher, raggesting a visit to Copenhagen for promotional publicity. The signature was a squiggle, but the paper bore the heading. Borgens Forlag (no apostrophe). Accepting treplied, "Dear Mr Forlag". These not yet lived this one down in Copenhagen, for I had addressed Jark Borgen now a great friend — as "Dear Mr. Publishing House".

Young faithfully,

KKCHARD ADAMS, Knocksharry House, Lhergy Dhoo, Nr Peel

Isle of Man. February 27



COURT SOCIAL

Highnesses were subsequently present at a Reception in St James's Palace.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, the Hon Mrs Vivian Baring, Captain Alastair Aird and the Hon Edward

Adeane were in attendance.

COURT CIRCULAR -

CLARENCE HOUSE
February 28: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother, President of the
Royal College of Music,
accompanied by The Prince of
Wales, President of the Royal
College of Music Centenary
Appeal Committee, and The
Princess of Wales, was present
this afternoon at a Thanksgiving
Service in Westminster Abbey to
mark the Centenary of the Royal
College of Music. Appeal Committee, and The today.

Princess of Wales, was present There will be a private Requiem this afternoon at a Thanksgiving Mass at the Church of the Holy Service in Westminster Abbey to Redeemer, Cheyne Row, Chelsea, mark the Centenary of the Royal College of Music.

Her Majesty and Their Royal Friends will be welcome.

Memorial services

Mr F. Turner
A memorial service for Mr
Francis Turner was held in the
chapel of Magdalene College,
Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev
Professor Henry Chadwick and
the Rev C. J. F. Scott officiated.
The lesson was read by Dr R. F.
Bennett and an address given by
Dr D. W. Babbage. A chorale
prelude for organ. by Francis
Turner, was played by Mr Donald
Paine and George Herbert's
poem, "Life", was read by
Professor John Stevens.

Latest apointments include:

principal assistant solicitor, Cus-toms and Excise, to be solicitor to the Customs and Excise, in succession to Mr Graeme Gloak, who is to retire.

solicitor member of the County Court Rule Committee, in succession to Mr E J D Evans, who is to be a county court registrar.

marriages

and Miss C. Lewis
The engagement is announced
hetween Mark, elder son of Mr
amnd Mrs N. E. Bellamy, and
Clare, elder daughter of Prebendary R. Ll. and Mrs Lewis, both
of Taunton.

Mr F. E. Fackelmayer
and Miss O. J. Wentworth Rump
The engagement is announced
hetween Fridolin Fackelmayer,
youngest son of the late Mr and
Mrs F. R. Fackelmayer, of
Hennox Gardens, London, SW1, and Olivia, youngest daughter of Air Commadore F. J. Wentworth Rump, CBE, and Mrs Wentwoth Rump, of Little Winshurst Rump, of Little Winsi House, Hayling, Hampshire.

Mr I. O. Fashano and Miss J. Rozario The engagement is announced hetween Idieli-Koitha Fashanu, of Madras, and Joyce Rozario, of

Mr R. I. Howard and Miss H. J. Dawson

The engagement is announced herween Robin, son of Mr and Mrs I. B. Howard, of Stotfold, Bedfordshire, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Dawson, of Harrogate, Yorkshire. Mr A. L. Joyce and Miss M. V. Dawson

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs L. Joyce, of Oswestry, Shropshire, and Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Dawson, of Dulwich, London.

Mr P. J. N. Linthwaite and Miss G. D. Oblitas

The engagement is announced between Peter John Nicholas, son of Mr John Linthwaite, of Johannesburg, and Mrs June Linthwaite, of Oxford, and Gillian Deborah, younger daughter of Mr R. Oblitas, OBE, ED, and Mrs Oblitas, of Higheliffe, Decrees.

rising less than an bour

before the Sun and unlikely

to be seen. Venus will remain very

bright throughout the month and rise about two hours

before the Sun at the beginning, but the interval will be about an hour and a half at the end. Waning crescent Moon in its vicinity

on the 21st, but there are no

Mars is retrograding in Virgo and will reach oppo-

sition on the 31st, when its magnitude will be -12. Close

to Saturn at the beginning of

the month but moving away

from it. Moon near it on the Jupiter will be rising well before midnight as the month

goes on and is just on our

map. Moon near it on the 13th.

Saturn, slowly retrograd-ing in Virgo, will close to but

a little to the north of Spica this month. Their magnitudes are 06 and 09 respectively. As last month, the brighter and

reddish Mars is not far away.

Uranus, in Scorpius, will be rising earlier as the month

proceeds and at about mid-night in the middle of the

Neptune, in Ophiuchus, has rising times in the range

The Moon: first quarter, 2d22h; full, 9d21h; last quarter, 17d17h; new, 26d10h.

Algol: approximate times

of evening minima are soom after midnight 7th-8th, 10d21h, 13d18h (just after

sunset) and 30d23h.

The spring equinox will occur at 20d23h, but equal day and night will be a couple

British Summer Time will

commence on the 28th, when 02h GMT will become 3 am BST. GMT will continue to be

used in these notes unless stated otherwise.
Dictionaries tell us that

"equinox" means the date when day and night are equal

when day and might are equal in length, and from time to time readers ask me why they are not equal on that date. At an equinox the Sun crosses the celestial equator, from south to north declination in March and data the court in September.

north to south in September.

At that moment almost exactly half the terrestrial globe from pole to pole will be in daylight and half in

darkness; in a sense there-fore the day and night are

equal.
To the Earthbound ob-

03h to 01h.

of days earlier.

bright stars in the area.

Latest appointments

Mr A K Griesbash to be a

Mr R. C. Paget and Miss H. M. B. Sweeting The engagement is announced hetween Campbell, only son of the late Mr R. Cecil Paget and Mrs Paget, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Henrietta, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Sweeting, of Little Rissington, Gloucestershire. Forthcoming Mr M. C. Bellamy and Miss C. Lewis

Mr S. J. Roberts and Miss F. J. Franklin The engagement is announced hetween Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs L. J. Roberts, of Worplesdon, Surrey, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. P. Franklin, of Seale, Surrey.

Mr J. L. Rodgers
and Miss E. C. Knowles
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mrs Joan
Dodd, of Trebetherick, Cornwall,
and the late Commander
Rodgers, and Elizabeth, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Frank Knowles,
now of Croydon, Surrey. Marriage

Mr J. M. Halford-Thompson and Miss J. V. Astor

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Ufton-Nervet, Berkshire, between Mr Max Halford-Thompson, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Peter Halford-Thompson, of Manor Lodge, Longworth, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Miss Jean Astor, youngest daughter of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Astor, of Folly Farm, Sulhamstead, Reading, Berkshire. The Rev M. Watts and the Rev A. L. Burrell officiated.

officialed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Peter Cunardo, Hugh d'Erlanger, Marietta d'Erlanger, Eugene Hanmer, Megan Fletcher d'Erlanger, Marietta d'Erlanger, Eugene Hanmer, Megan Fletcher and Miss Rosemary Carter. Mr Oliver Lodge was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The Very Rev Edward Patey, the Dean of Liverpool, is to retire in September after his sixty-seventh birthday. He made the formal announcement at the Anglican cathedral yesterday.

The Night Sky in March

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the fartiede of London at 25hr (11 pm; at the heginning 32hr (10 pm; in the middle and 21hr (0 pm; at the end of the month, local Mean Time. At place, away from the Greenwich Meridian the Greenwich the diagram applies are taler than the above by one hour for each 15drg west of Greenwich.

interval is not 12 hours for

passes through the atmosphere, external objects

phere.

passes through the atmosphere, external objects appear farther from the horizon than they really are. Thus when the Sun has theoretically just set it appears to us to be touching the horizon. That delays sunset and similarly accelerates sunrise, so the day is lengthened. To give a 12-hour day the Sun must still have some south declination, before the spring equinox and after the autumn one.

There are other factors too. The Sun is not a point object setting instantaneously like a star; it has a finite size and takes an appreciable tive to set. The amount of that delay depends on the angle at which it is setting, and the higher the latitude the longer that delay.

The exact time of the equinox is also relevant in a constill way. This year is is at

The exact time of the brilliant white Sirius. The equinox is also relevant in a sky will not be dark before small way. This year it is at 23h GMT on the 20th, so for the daylight and half in s; in a sense thereday and night are equator, and will be south of the captalor, and will be north of the sunrise-sunset be Earthbound obtained by the sunrise-sunset of the sunrise-sunset of the size of darkness is much later than that, but when it does occur one of the first equator, and will be north of stars to appear will be it on the 21st, so neither could be 12-hour days Capella in Auriga, as can be exactly. When it is 23h here it

Rabbi's candid look at 'Jewish crisis'

The religious answer, given by Rabbi Marmur as others

is a mission or purpose behind it which embraces the

rest of the world, though more subtly than by conver-

Rabbi Marmur's elucida-

The Prince and Princess of Wales at Westminster Abbey yesterday attending a service to celebrate the

centenary of the Royal College of Music. It was on

February 28, 1882, that the then Prince of Wales, later

King Edward VII, called a meeting to approve the founding of the college.

Mestel keeps the lead at

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Marbella tournament

Close fight for top place

grandmaster, the ARC Young Masters tournament was even better attended and stronger than last year's. Six rounds were played over the weekend at the Westergate School, near Chichester, and it was part of the young masters chess congress, sponsored by the Amey Roadstone Corporation.

There was a close fight for top place and the struggle was decided only at the end of the last round on Sunday, when

Jonathan Speelman, a grand-master, drew an exciting game with William Hartston, the

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Dixon, Mr Reginald John, of Solihull, West Midlands, intestate £305,661

Otton, Mrs Laura, of Exeter

Todav (2,70). Travel s. London ; Bill. remaining rithern [reland Orders on ion and on Limitation i. Proceedings on Agriculation Board Bill and industrial ii.

re Training Board Bill and Industrial aining Bill and Industrial proposition molion on gas prices and on uation on contral America expression (2.30) Canada Bill, minister, excord days Industry Bill, minister, excord days Industry Bill, minister, expression and Redundant industrial proposition on Court of Auditors of a European Community. Hember's Italian Community in the Court of Auditors of a European Community. Hember's illonon test-tube bubbles, the Court of the Court of C

Parliament this week

Latest wills

From Our Chess Correspondent, Westergate, West Sussex

London for the Central African

Economics (4). Royal Institution of Charlered Surveyors (5). Wednesday Delence Subject: Ministry of Defence organization and progrument. Witnesses. Electronic Ingineering Association: Mr. F. C. Geregory and Dr. J. Sumpson, Southampton University (10, 50).

Southampton University and Scottish Affairs. Subject: Rural read passenger franciport and ferries. Witnessee: Orkney Islands Council; Shriland Islands Conneil (10 30). Weish Affairs Subject. Water in Wales Witness Mr Nichotsu Edwards. Subject of State for Wales (10.30).

loday (2.30);

Jews who confess to sensing, answer to the question, under the surface, that their "Why must we survive?" under the surface, that their religion is in a state of crisis. There is no mistaking the fact that younger generations But crises in religion seem to But crises in religion seem to fact that younger generations happen very slowly, and are of Jews, perhaps in Britain easily masked by secular, particularly, are far less of greater drama and a shorter time-scale.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, the Jewish sub-culture. Assimilation has replaced meritained and perhaps the statement of the Marmur, the Jewish sub-culture. Assimilation has replaced meritained and perhaps the statement of the Marmur, the Jewish sub-culture. Assimilation has replaced meritained and perhaps the statement of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of Jews, perhaps in Britain particularly, are far less of greater drama and a shorter time-scale.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, the rabbi of the North Western Reform Synagogue in London, has published a diagnosis that many observers of the Jewish scene will recognize as having all the familiar "lewish crisic" elements in the religious answer given. Lady Rose Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is two years old nosis that many observers of the Jewish scene will recog-nize as having all the familiar "Jewish crisis" elements in it. It is the post-Holocaust "Now what?" question in many forms, questions about goals and meanings, even about whether "being a Jew" means anything at all beyond potential citizenship of the state of Israel. Rabbi Mar-mur's answers are all, in the end, hopeful and positive, but end, hopeful and positive, but his probing is deep and he will not be universally ad-mired in Jewish circles for expressing himself so can-didly

> As many have said before, he argues that a total preoccupation with Jewish survival is ultimately likely to be the greatest threat to that survival, not because dark Nazi-like forces are gathering once again to ravage the Jewish people, but because once again to ravage the comes at a time in the Jewish people, but because evolution of other Western pure survival eventually runs religious traditions when out of momentum as a something of the kind is motive. Because out of momentum as a motive. "Because we must

RECORD

FOR MILLET

DRAWING

A pastel by Jean Francois Millet of his work "The sower", made a record for any Millet drawing when it sold here for \$300,000 (£163,043) at Sotheby's in New York on Saturday. The buyer was a private American collector.

Turner's 1824 watercolour "Hastings: Fish market on the sands" went to a private European buyer at \$125,000 (£67,934), another Millet drawing "Les deux bergens", sold to a Japanese dealer for \$85,000 (£46,195) and a record for an Arthur Rackham was set when an illustration of Rat and Mole on a picnio fetched \$21,000 (£11,413).

At Christie's in New York on

(11,413).
At Christie's in New York on Friday, a winter landscape by Frederick Kruseman reached the top price of \$44,000 (24,444) in a sale of nineteenth century paintings. It was bought by Richard Green, a London dealer.

Music and choral scholarships have been awarded, in order of merit, as follows:
J. B. Bedford (Westminster Cathedral Choir School), R. Jones (Westminster Cathedral Choir School), B. J. Bevan (Plunkett House), M. D. Rutter (Plunkett House), H. F. S. Brown (Buckfast Abbey School), M. A. F. Podesta (Downside).

Dean to retire

is only 12h mid-Pacific and

The map this month illust-

rates rather nicely the two periods of the Moon. From

the 1st to the 29th is 28 days

and the Moon has passed its former position. Thus the period relative to the stars,

or once around the Earth

must be less than this (sidereal period 27 third days). On the other hand it has not yet reached the same

phase, so the cycle of phases, once round with respect to

the Earth-Sun line, must be more than 28 (synodic period

The Orion group dominates the evening sky at this time of year. These bluish-white stats, with their reddish companion Betelgense, are also accompanied by the yellowish Aldebaran and the brilliant white Sirius. The sky will not be dark before 19th, and the astronomer's idea of darkness is much later than that, but when it

2912 days).

several reasons, the main one that argument would not being atmospheric refraction. apply, so even that effect Because light is bent as it depends on where yoy live.

It is not uncommon to find survive" is not a sufficient Jews by non-Jews. In other ages, a Jewish declaration that Judaism has something to offer would not have been welcomed. Christianity in particular has not until recently been in any mood to

> Now, however, the belief is widespread that the major religions of the world should communicate and relate, with varying degrees of willing-ness to learn. Christianity, much more than Islam in recent years, has come to revere its Jewish roots. It would not readily agree,

have given it before, is that the point of Jewishness is Judaism, and the point of contemporary presence was the manifestation of an ludaism is the mysterious ancient unbroken covenant fulfilment of a covenant with God that goes back to the beginning. The point of that, Rabbi Marmur states, is defeated if the Jews pull up the drawbridge between themselves and the rest of worship, for that would give the voice of Judaism today an authority which Christian theology would find hard to concede. The church, scripture, the spirit, reason, tradition, even the world, are channels through which truth flows, the theologians would allow. But contemporary Judaism? worship, for that would give the human community. There

The counterpart to Rabbi Marmur's offer of Jewish wisdom and witness to a jaded world would be some tion of this religious purpose, and he speaks with the authority of a wide tradition, comes at a time in the religious response, outside evolution of other Western Judaism, recognizing that the religious traditions when something of the kind is beginning to be sought from passage in the decrees of the

Second Vatican Council which virtually acknowledges that authenticity. "The Jews still remain most dear to God because of their Fathers", the council declared, "for he does not repent of the gifts he makes nor of the calls he issues." It goes far further than the repudiation of Christian antisemitism earlier in the same text, a passage universally adopted as normative in the last decade and a half by all the mainstream Christian traditions.

That later passage has hardly yet been noticed, perhaps because its implications are too enormous to understand. It has been enough for the Christian world, so far, for it to accept Judaism as one more world religion .with appropriate rights attached. But this passage gives Judaism something much more significant, a divine vocation in the Christian scheme of things.

This is not something the Jews ought to need to be told by Christians: but it would be a brilliant twist to the story of these two great religions, if the larger, one-time persecutor, now turned to the smaller, for help and inspi-ration, and in so doing helped to rectify a religious crisis of meaning and pur-pose among the Jews them-selves.

SURGEON COMMANDER: D S
SURGEON COMMANDER: D S
WIGHL INM, Sept IT
Wight INM, Sept IT
Wight INM, Sept IT
SURGEON COMMANDER (D): D C C
Alexander, RNDTS, July 13,
WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE
SUPERINTENDENT: Miss D P
SWillow, to be promoted Commandant
and to be Director of the Women's
Royal Naval Service, July 30
Refirements
CAPTAIN: JA B Thomas, May 15,
SURGEON CAPTAIN: R J Morrow,
March 14.

The Army
AIDE DE CAMP TO THE QUEEN:
Brigadler G L Body, Jan 27: Brigadler
A A Fielder, Jan 27.
COLONEL, COMMANDANT: MajorGeneral J V Homan, Col Comdt REME.

COLONEL COMMANDANT: MajorGeneral J V Homan, Col Condit REME.
MAJOR-GENERAL: R M Pearson,
MOD (AMD) as DADS, March J.
BRIGADIERS: F G Berton, MOD as D
Engr Sws. Merch 5: P R F Bonnet. 2
Armd Div HQ & Sig Regi as CRA 2
Armd Div HQ & Sig Regi as CRA 2
Armd Div HQ & Sig Regi as CRA 2
Armd Div and Comd Lubbecke
Garrison, March 1: P A Inge, HQ I
(BR) Corps as COS. March 5. W J
Pryn. RAM Coll as Dir of Army
Surgery. March 6: J W C Spackman.
DECS B Director, March 8: Mossia as D
Adv. March: M J McDermoll. DKMH
Chilerick as Mairon /ADANS HO NE
Dall & Scolland, March 1: W H Morris.
HQ Army Catering Sws UK as DDACC
and Comd ACS (UK). March 5: C
Morrison. HQ West Dist as ADANS,
Feb 15: F L Richards. 5 Dent Go 4s OC.
March 2: M J Wilker. 3 Armd Div HQ &
Sig Regi as COS. March 5: W E J
Allen. RCT. BRW as SOI. Ge SOI.
March 1: P J
Danioti, RA, MOD as SOI. Feb 36: G M
Cadd. RAPC. APO (Offris Arch 1: P J
Danioti, RA, MOD as SOI. Feb 36: G M
Cadd. RAPC. APO (Offris Arch 1: B)
Believ Def Force as Comdit. March 1:
SI P Hurley DLR. LSP Oman as SOI.
March 5: A C C Galloway, RE.
Believ Def Force as Comdit. March 1:
SI P Hurley DLR. LSP Oman as SOI.
March 1: N W F RELIGIATION. RAPP
News. March 1: B H Newton. RAP
Support Command as Alf Commodore
Flyting Training, Merch 6: J F H Tolley.
GROUP CAPTAIN (Acting Air
Gemmadogre): R A Miller, MOD as
Gemmadogrey: R A Miller, MOD as

With one round to go in the der Wiel 1/4; Ligterink 0, Lunn 1; World Western European zonal tournament at Marbella in Spain, by exerting steady pressure against Rivas's French defence points closely followed by Van der Wiel, the Dutch master, who der Wiel, the Dutch master, who has 4 points. Next come Lunn, Rivas, and Stean with 3½ points, Short 2½, Ligterink 2, and Hebden ½.

The results in round five were: Mastel ¼, Short ½; Rivas 1, Ligterink 0; Lunn 0, Stean 1; and Van der Wiel 1, Hebden 0. The important game in this round was that between Lunn and Stean in which Lunn under time pressure committed a blunder in an unclear position.

Results in round six were: Short 1, Hebden 0; Stean ½, Van meets Short. Birthdays today



Mr David Niven, the actor, who is 72.

Mr Harry Belafonte, 55; Mr Mr Harry Belatonte, 55; Mr David Broome, 42; Mr Douglas Bunn, 54; Sir Keith Falkner, 82; Sir Maurice Fiennes, 75; Lord Geddes of Epsom, 85; Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges, 64; Lord Justice Kerr, 61; Comman-dant Dame Nancy Robertson, 73: Professor Lord Swann. get, Mr Edward Robert Hugh, Needham Market, Suffolk, the storianE177,830 Rennie, Sir Gilbert McCall, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, former High Commissioner in 73; Professor Lord Swann, 62; Major-General P. T.

Commons, Feb 22. Lipyd's Bill completed the report stater. Feb 25: Essential Guods and Services Bill read a first time. Canada Bill considered in committee and adjourned. Feb 24. Floating Structures (Cantrol) Bill read a lipst time. Travel Concession (London) Bill read a second time. Feb 25: Humberside Bill read a tecond time. Feb 26: Children's Homes Bill read a Second time.

Ronald Bell ever sought to be a member of the Disraelian group who in 1950 called themselves the One Nation group — including lain MacLeod, Angus Maude. 'Cub' Alport and Edward Heath. He always stood on the right wing of the 1922 Committee, not least on such issues as the Anglo-French

Appointments in the Forces

the Coropous Investment Uank on the borrowing and lending activities of the Lommunity 141. Wednosday CCC subcommittee (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affairs). Evidence on 1982-8: farm price proposals fron NFU (10.50). Subcommittee B (External Relations, Trade and Industry). Evidence on the internal market from the Freight Transport Association (11). Thursday: EEC subcommittee F (Except, Transport Technolony and Freight Transport Technolony and from Mr Robert Mercland, Mr Carlottelle, and Mr A A Archer, Institute of Geological Sejences (11).

Progress of legislation

read a second time.

Lords. Feb 22: Transport (Finance).

Bill read the intro time and passed.

Legal Ald Bill and Marriage (Stepparents and Step-children) Bill both

Receiver as the bill and Marriage (Stepparents and Step-children).

Receiver as the bill and Marriage (Stepparents and Step-children).

Receiver and time. Constitutional

Receiver and Adjourned.

1eb 25: Illampahire Bill and Strew-phury

and Altham Borough Council Bill

both read a second time Civil

Jurisdiction and Judgments fill and

kental Health (Amendment). Bill both

passed the report stage. The following

Atts received Reyal Assent: Shipbuild
Inn. Ilops Marketing: Transport

(Thannee), New Towns: and Humber-

Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP, who had been a member of the House of Commons for 32 years, died suddenly in his Westminster office on February 27. He was 67. He had" had a short taste of Westminster politics when he won a by-election at Newport in 1945 and sat from May to July, supporting Sir Winston Churchill's caretaker government, but then lost his seat. He had to wait for the next

OBITUARY

SIR RONALD BELL, QC, MP

Notable Conservative backbencher

general election, and his friends know that he waited

issues as the Anglo-French invasion of Port Said in 1956,

He was returned as MP for South Buckinghamshire in the general election of 1950 and thereby became one of the notable first intakes of Conservative MPs after Churthe House or in the country or to avoid any appearance of opinions rather than rhetoric or intrigue to make an impact on public opinion, and he was enever afraid to ally himself to so called political enemies if he agreed with them.

As an anti European Conservative and lawyer he gave valuable service to the House as a member of the Select Committee chill's defeat in 1945. From 1947 he sat for the remapped ote wooing or time serving. Beaconsfield, a constituency name full of Disraelian It could never be said that

Committee on European legislation and as a leading member of the Select Com-mittee on Statutory Instruments — an underrated branch of delegated legis-

invasion of Port Said in 1956, on many legal and constitutional issues, on capital punishment, on immigration, and on opposition to United Kingdom entry into the European Community and continuing membership. Whether he had any hidden ministerial ambitions during his long and faithful service to the House of Commons may be doubted. He knew at continuing membership.

A barrister called by Grays
Ino in 1938 he was born in
April 1914 and educated at
Cardiff High school and
Magdalen College, Oxford,
where he was elected secretary and treasurer of the
Oxford Union. During the
war he served in the RNVR
and became a LieutenantCommander. any rate in his private conversation that he stood for much that had fallen out of vogue. But he was always in his place and nobody, friend or political foe could ever question his profound integrity and his applied industry. It could be said that he was an outstanding example of that declining band of backbenchers who In most political controversies of his day Ronald Bell could be broadly described in are in politics because they ask themselves what they can give rather than what they contemporary terms as a can get. He had considerable per-

B BESTICK

Mes cices

Powellite by conviction, in-tuition and temperament, although he accepted no personal leadership except his own integrity and con-science. He had at all times sonal charm in combination with his spirit of independence of mind and in the wake of his death it is not at all easy to think of a House of Commons without him. He married in 1954 Eliza-

beth Audrey, a daughter of Kenneth Gossell. There were two sons and two daughters of the marriage. He was knighted in 1980.

MR C. E. WRANGHAM government owned aircraft factory Short Bros & Har-

Mr Cuthbert Edward government owned aircraft Wrangham CBE (known to factory Short Bros & Harfriends as "Dennis"), a land of Belfast, a position notable figure in the world of which he occupied until 1967. business, died on February 10 at the age of 74. The second son of Walter George Wrangnam he was born on December 16 1907 and was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, as a scholar of both foundations. Immediatly after leaving Cambridge he entered the firm of C. Tennant Sons & Co. of which he became a director in 1937 and chair-

one of the safest blue chip

seats in the gift of English

Conservative Associations and he used it to be completely

himself, making no con-cessions to fashion or fed.

espouse unpopular causes in

He was never afraid to

man in 1976. With the outbreak of the Second World War he did service for a few months in the Ministry of Economic warfare, moving thence to the Ministry of Aircraft ancestral Production where he became Principal Officer for Aircraft where he co

Equipment, being appointed CBE for his services. His business career after the war included spells as member of the Monopolies Commission; chairman of Shelbourne Hotel Ltd, Dublin: chairman and managing director, Power-Gas Corporation Ltd; deputy chairman, Davy-Ashmore Ltd; chair-man, Doxford and Sunder-land Ltd; and chairman, Marine & General Mutual

which he occupied until 1967. On the termination of his chairmanship by the Labour Government in 1967 he rereived the unique tribute of a testimonial signed by several thousand of the firm's employees. He married in 1935 Teresa

Jane Cotton by whom he had three sons and two daughters, a marriage which ended in divorce. In 1958 he married Jean, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel T. T. Behrens, who survives him.
His years of retirement Yorkshire,

were spent in Yorkshire, with which county he had connections through both parents, and where he collected a formid-able library. He served for over twelve

years as a trustee of the Civic Trust for the North East taking a particular interest in the future of old towns and buildings.

A great-great-grandson of William Wilberforce "The Liberator" he devoted himself particularly to forming a family collection of books, papers and pictures and took Marine & General Mutual
Life Assurance Society.
In 1961 he was invited by
the government to take over
the chairmanship of the papers and pictures and took
a leading part in encouraging
the definitive biography of
Wilberforce by the present
Lord Birkenhead which ap-

BRIGADIER T. R. BLACKLEY

M.S.L. writes: Travers Blackley, who has 1943 with the 8th Army and died, at the age of 82, as again became my Chief already announced in your Secretary, in the British columns, was an adminis-trator to whom this country owed much during and after the Second World War. Seventeen years in the Sudan Political Service made him an obvious choice to be

my Chief Secretary in the difficult task of administering that part of Ethiopia British troops after the expulsion of the Italians in 1941 and the return of the late Emperor Haile Selassie to his throne. Blackley's wisdom and patience were wisdom and patience were invaluable.

again became my Chief Secretary, in the British Military Administration in that country. He spent six months as instructor at the US Army School of Military US Army School of Military Government at Charlottsville University where he earned a high reputation among American officers. He returned as Chief Administrator of Tripolitania

He entered Tripolitania in

and held that post during the difficult seven years of uncertainty as to the future of that country. He handed over a peaceful and con-tented country to the first Libyan Government on Inde-

PETER HOPE JOHNSTON PF writes: ment, constitutional develop-

Peter Johnston was a accomplished and colonial adminishighly valued valued colonial adminis-trator. He was appointed to Tanganyika in 1938 and served that country until his retirement in 1965. For the most part he worked in the provincial administration, becoming the youngest Prov-incial Commissioner. His enthusiasm his enormous enthusiasm, his enormous fund of energy and his ready sympathy made him many friends among the peoples of Tanganyika as well as among is colleagues.

ns coneagues.

Peter's capacity for hard
work and his wide range of
interests led to his appointment on special dury at
various times for land settle-

Grushevoy, political head of Moscow military region, died on February 10. He was 76.

ment and, after indepen-dence, to a small team which planued the integration of the customary courts of the territory into the general judicial system. His drive translated that plan into action for a system which became a model for other territories on independence.

On his return to Policia in

On his return to Britain in 1965, Peter continued working (in the Overseas Develop-ment Administration) with developing countries, much heartened by visits from his Tanganyikan friends — many of them now holding high office in their own country.

He enjoyed the blessing of
a very happy marriage and of
a close-knit family.

صركة المتالاصل

Mever on target

THE WELL K AND

R. Car 277.0 × 34 194 Carly Salt Sand

M INTERNAL COMORIC VIEW

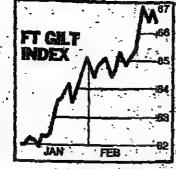
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DITEA Na Leganda Na Para Na

Survey then the

The Ven Walter Thomas Wardle, archdeacon of Gloucester from 1949, died on February 12 at the age of 81. **BUSINESS NEWS**

C. MP



The stock market ended the week on an unsettled note with falls embracing most sectors. With hopes dashed of i tex-cutting Budget, prices drifted steadily down on a farcutting Budget, prices drifted steadily down on small selling, in the absence of investment interest. After rallying, gilts closed with falls to half a point as the pound weakened. There were marked falls in some leading equities, and oils retreated again on oil glut lears. Sterling could come under further pressure if a renewed fall in world oil demand, predicted by the international Energy Agency, proves correct.

US steel imports rise

JAN

The United States imported 1.97 million tonnes of steel mill products in January, 53 per cent more than in the same month last year and the highest level for any lanuary, according to the American Iron and Steel institute. Imports accounted for 26 per cent of the apparent supply, the highest level of market penetration on record for any month and, according to Mr William of Lancey institute chairman representing the further De Lancey, institute chairman, representing "a further step-up in the pressure of dumped and subsidized imports on the American steel market."

Duniop pact with China

purlop has signed a protocol with the Guawgehou Rubber Bureau of China which provides for "exclusive and long-term cooperation between the two parties". The main purpose is to provide assistance with the nodernization of the bureau's manufacturing facilities for the production of high-quality rubber products, sccording to a Dunlop spokesman. A delegation from the bureau, one of the biggest producers of a wide range of rubber products in China, has just completed a tour of Dunlop manufacturing facilities in the United

lobs agency branches close

Reed Executive, the employment agency group, is closing six of its 105 branches in london and the south-east until the economy improves. The closures will not involve any job losses, according to Mr Alec Reed, the group chairman and managing director. A further eight branches are being transferred into the group's existing specialist. es are being transferred into the group's existing specialist employment and travel agency branches. "We are short of applicants for jobs, and are only filling one job in seven. Although the number of jobs has fallen, applicants have fallen even more," Mr Reed added.

Building research

A permanent committee is to be established to advise the building and civil engineering industries on the financing and direction of future re-search, the National Economic announced. The new committee is the result of an initative by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Sec-retary, last year and the subsequent recommendations of a working party headed by Sir Peter Trench, of Y. J. Lovell.

New registry of business names

A national registry of business names is being launched today by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry in an attempt to replace the government system which ended last week after 66 years. The LCCI Business Registry will offer a computer check of coma computer check of coma computer check of com-pany names and trade marks to avoid any litigation risk. In addition, a certificate of registration giving legally-required details of each business will be issued. Registration fees will be £10 for existing businesses and £15 for a new business.

 A credit card called Advance is introduced today by BL to help customers to pay for servicing costs and repairs. BL is also introducing Supercover Plus, a low-cost protection plan to cover cars in their second and third yester.

International, French Kier subsidiary, has been awarded two overseas contracts, the first for a £5.3m commercial centre in Trinidad and the second for a £4.7m airport works at Gaborone in Botswana.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Unilever on target for £715m

Unitever, the Anglo-Dutch food to detergent giant, has ridden the recession well during the past year, benefitting from its wide peographical spread.

This should be reflected in the

final results, with fourth quarter ligures tomorrow expected to show profits for the year to December up from 2572m to 2715m-2720m pre tax.

were up from £438m to £543m. with further below the line exchange rate gains which would have boosted this figure by an estimated £47m.

Sales volume was 1.5 per cent up in the third quarter, but this was below the previous quarter's advance, and it is possible that a Vowdown in consumer demand

may have begun.

Major productivity improvements have been made in Europe through rationalisation and reorganisation but although this will provide further profit growth in the current year, most consumer divisions are likely to show only modest improvements in the fourth

The group's oil mitting operations will remain a dull feature but there are likely to be improvements in the animal feed and possibly in chemicals

ECONOMIC VIEW

The United Kingdom official reserves for February are due lomorrow and are expected to show little underlying change. In alluary the underlying rise was \$62m (£34m). Last month sterling held steady in terms of the effective exchange index and there was no significant invitervention by the authorities.

DIARY

Today Sir Derek Ezra, chair-Todan: Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, at Coal ladustry Society funch. Confederation of British Industry monthly traits inquiry (February). Tomorrow: Second International Production Engineering and Productivity Exhibition, Olymbia (until March 6). United kingdom official reserves (February); capital issues and redemptons (February). bons (February). Wednesday: Conference on

Cyprus business prospects at London Chamber of Commerce. Advance energy statistics (Janua-

Thursday Confederation of mingham on restoring prosenly to west Midlands. Friday: Housing starts and impletions (January); house, oralisms (fourth quarter); hire includes and other instalment thit business (January); compaof bounday survey (fourth quar-

Margarine volumes have re mained especially strong in the United Kingdom, with the Krona and Flora brands performing well, and this will offset the overcapacity

Prospects for the group in the current year look good with the European divisions, which contribute some 60 per cent of group profits, likely to benefit from a recovery in demai

Elsewhere there should be strong growth from African interests, while in the United states there could be a return to profitability for, the recently reorganized Lever Broa.

Tomorrow's results should be accompanied by an increase in dividend, to bring total distributions for the year to armited.

buttons for the year to around 36p against last year's 32.7p. Bad weather has hit the composite insurance sector, and this will be reflected in today's final results from Royal Insurance, where brokers estimate profits will have slipped from 2112m to around £110m.

In addition to the effects of recent flooding the company's large exposure in the United States and Canada is likely to add to the poor results.

Gareth David

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT index 547.3, down 4.5 FT gifts 66.39, down 0.47 FT all-share 316.89, down 3.02 Bargains 21,885 (Friday's close)

BOARD MEETINGS

Board meetings—Today: In-terims: Globe & Phoenix Gold Mining, Aine Engineering Indus-tries. Finals: Berclays Bank, Blagden and Noakes, Fisons. Royal Insurance.

Tomorrow: Interims: Altwood Garages, Diploma, Elders. Finals: Heywood Williams, Home Charm, Mercantile Investment Trust, Mount Charlotte Investments, Provident Financial, Unilever NV, Unilever plc, "W" Ribbons.

Wednesday: Interims: Campari International, Consolidated Gold Fields, Metamec, Jentique. Finals: Fledgling Investments, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance, Owners Abroad Group, Ultramar. Thursday: Interims: Medminst-

er. Mitchell Cotts. Finals: Antotagasta Rariway, Law Debenture Corporation, Mecallan-Glenlivet. Ransomes Sime and Jefferies, Rea Bros., Rentokil Group, W N Sharpe, Tavener Rutledge, Weeks

Petroleum.
Friday: Interims: Courtney
Pope Holdings, R P Martin.
Westminster and Country ProperWestminster and Alliance Trust. ties, Finals: Ailiance Trust.

sign of upturn as **Budget nears**

There is little cheer for Sir Geoffrey Howe in the latest Confederation of British Industry monthly trends survey with just over a week to go before he presents his Bridget and with the constitution. Budget, and with the continu-ing fall in oil prices restrict-ing his room for manocuvre.

The survey says that manufacturing industry has yet to see any sign of the long-awaited upturn. A slight increase in orders could be

show no significant difference from the quarterly trends survey published a month ago.

Stocks remain high, with only 5 per cent saying they are understocked.

Order books remain weak, with 57 per cent of companies reporting orders below normal. This is, however, an improvement on the quarterly survey when 65 per cent said order, books order books were below normal

Export orders, too, showed slight improvement, some sight improvement, with 50 per cent of respon-dents reporting below normal order books, compared with 65 per cent below normal a

The CBI does not regard ments, and says reports from the regions do not indicate any noticeable upturn in demand

Prospects for the second half of the year are seen as brighter, with stronger order books in the food, drink and tobacco industries, and intermediate and chemicals companies showing greatest outinism.

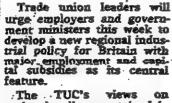
6750m in terms of lost revenue, though impact on the public sector borrrowing requirement might be rather

reporting adequate stock ligher unless sterling falls, levels, 29 per cent saying estimate that the Chancellor they are overstocked, and could finish up with James Capel, who put the estimate that the Chancellor could finish up with very little to give away (over and above basic indexation of taxes) if he is to meet the PSBR target of about £9,500m implied by the Me-dium Term Financial Strat-

> room for some modest tax cuts, though they differ in their views of the likely budget framework.

TUC calls for £25 weekly jobs subsidy

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent



regional policy, contained in a long discussion document, will be put to the tripartite National Economic Development Council at its meeting on Wednesday. It is due to be chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor.

The unions are understood to be advocating a new labour subsidy to replace the old regional employment pre-mium. It would be based over one year on a subsidy of 20 per cent of average earnings - worth about £25 a week and would cost about £650m Budget.

adustry.
It is believed the TUC term.
It is believed the TUC term.
The length and detail of document calls for the The length and detail of establishment of regional the latest document under

funds to become involved in withdraw from the council regional planning at local despite a left-wing move to level to act as a link with boycott tripartite talks in national institutions like the proposed national investment bank. The TUC believes that has on the agenda for this bank. The TUC believes that Also on the agenda for this council always are always are the council region.

Agency is completing plans which if successful will make

its planned 56m research park in Glasgow one of the

most important centres in

Europe for the health care

estimated to be worth world-

wide more than £50,000m a

year has been highlighted by

United States management

consultants Arthur D. Little

as one which Scotland should

This conclusion appeared

The agency has formed a

healthcare industry unit to

sell Scotland as a possible site for the growth industry.

in a report recently com- whose annual purchases of pleted for the SDA by the health care equipment now

Inited States consultants. exceeds £15,000m.

The industry which

industry.



in next week's

favour among ministers, also proposals. The subsidies involve widening the scope of being suggested this week, capital and labour subsidies union leaders say, could to the service and commercial sectors as well as year and up to 167,000 industry.

a forgotten subject in feecht chi is a report from Mr Niger
years but with the growth of
unemployment needs a new
impetus.

The document follows the
publication last month of the
TUC's Programme for Retariff. The Electricity Councovery which demanded an the concessions being deE8,300m reflation of the manded by heavy industry.

Key role forecast for research centre

A health care tonic for Scotland

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The Scottish Development ing everything from pharma- Although only 500 new Agency is completing plans centicals to medical elections will be generated over

would grow in real terms by

5-11 per cent a year between this year and 1985.

tronics equipment. Last year the next three years it is

the industry generated £165m expected to be catalytic in of which 66 per cent was annacting this type of indusersported.

The report which mock nine of the worst employment.

months to prepare also levels in the United Kingdom. concluded that the industry Wark on the site which will

this year and 1985.

The SDA expects that facilities will begin next Scotland will be ideally month. The agency is encoursituated to attract investment from those companies inter-had in recent weeks although

ested in exporting to Europe, all inquiries have come from

The facilities of the 80-acre recently-formed biotechnolo-

whose annual purchases of British-based companies







Top pay for top men: Tiny Rowlands, of Lourho, Gerald Ronson, of Reron, Richard Giordano, of BOC.

Boardroom pay goes up 14 pc

By Our Financial Staff

Directors did appreciably better than their employees Average earnings of with average increases of 14 top executives per cent in the 12 months to September 1981 September 1981, compared with a rise in average earnings of only 9.3 per cent. £3m turnover (Range £1m --- £5m) A study sponsored by the Charterhouse Group shows that more than a quarter of companies increased their directors' pay by 21 per cent of more during those 12 E27m turnover (Renge £22m --- £32m) Parl-time chairmen Chairman Higheal paid director Other directors Not all the fat cats were £1,116m turnover (Range £360m—3,462m)

getting fatter, however. A quarter of top directors got pay increases of under five per cent, while out of the 1,000 plus companies sur-veyed 27 showed no increase and 167 showed a decrease as falling profits led to reduced

The survey, compiled main-ly from annual reports and accounts of publicly quoted companies, shows that 80 per cent of companies have their top directors on contracts of at least 12 months. Some companies pay top

recovery

'short-lived'

By Our Industral Staff

passed, the meagre recovery

put in the 1970s has ceased."

boost to business in the next

18 months assumes that

manufacturing production will rise by 4-5 per cent between 1981 and 1983. But

the report stresses that output would need to grow by 16 per cent to reach pre-recession levels.

The major sectors in which output in 1983 is expected to

be close to or above pre-recession levels are instru-

ment and electronic engineering, food drink and tobacco, chemicals and allied

industries and aerospace

Manufacturing investment.

which has fallen by a quarter since the onset of the recession, should recover substantially in the next 18 months, the report says.

The trends survey, com-

piled by a working pary of leading industrialists, trade unionists, government offi-cials and economists, comes

just a week before the Budget and will be seen in

industry circles as reinforc-ing the Confederation of British Industry's call for some modest reliation to help

throughout 1983, with export

prices continuing to be much higher than those of West

Work on the site which will

provide over the next three

years about 180,000 sq ft of

The first venture is ex-

pected to be Monotech, a

Germany or Japan.

The forecast of a mild

Employers

could be short lived.

average increases were the lowest at 11.54 per cent. The scope of director's benefits has also been in-

creasing, with the number of profit-sharing schemes up cent.

with the typical level being about 20 per cent of salary

time chairman or managing available from Monks Publi-director of a small company. cations, Debden Green, Saf-Among industry groups, from Walden, Essex, (Price leisure and services saw £25).

directors' pay gp up by 17.02 per cent the highest average increase while in the manufacture of consumer goods,

from 5 per cent of companies the previous year to 10 per Pension contributions remain a significant element of boardroom remuneration,

Part-time chairman
Ch

Engineering Cabinet to consider cash-limit breach

By Melvyn Westlake

to expect another market downturn as early as 1984.
Forecasts published today indicate that while a sales rise of 4 per cent should be evident by next summer and that the trough of the present recession has been Chief Secretary, has agreed, cially classified as capital under pressure on the cabinet defence committee. The industry's short-term trends report issued by Defence. Federation, says: "We see no evidence that the declining trend of United Kingdom mechanical engineering out-

Minister now appears to have been persuaded by the Ministry of Defence.
The MoD wants to carry

forward from one year to the next any money unspent next any money unspent It would mean permitting a within its cash limits. At the department to over-spend its moment, any overspending is cash limits if it had underded from its budget for spent the year before. the following year. If it underspends, the money is kept by the Exchequer.

ment departments should be allowed to carry forward up to 5 per cent of capital or equivalent expenditure. This could cost the Treasury other departments.

The Cabinet will decide up to £500m a year, although soon after the Budget it is unlikely that all department to allow a major ment would under-spend breach in its cash-limit con-simultaneously. The last time trol of public spending by the scheme was considered, permitting government dethe Treasury concluded that partments to carry over it would be wise to provide unspent allowances from for a potential cost of £250m. for a potential cost of £250m. About half of all the potential year to year.

The Treasury is deeply cost applies to procurement suspicious of such proposals, spending by the Ministery of

Both the public accounts review the question with and defence select com-officials from the Ministry of mittees have shown interest ia a controlled experiment in cash-limit flexibility. But the rejected greater flexibility Treasury made it clear last for cash limits but the Prime June that it did not consider June that it did not consider this consistent with the Government's policy that cash limits were a firm control on spending.

The Ministry of Defence is expected to stay within its revised cash budget for this The idea again receiving financial year, ending next attention is that all governments. But in the last three years it overshot its cash last year they accounted for limits even after they had more than 33 per cent of the been revised upwards — 85 million cigarettes sold. been revised upwards — 85 million cigarettes sold. revisions rarely permitted for other departments. Per cent of the sales.

Champagne cigarette faces court challenge

From Michael Parrott,
Paris, Feb 28
An attempt by state-owned cigarette manufacturers in cigarette manufacturers in five countries to challenge the domination of the light tobaccos (blondes) industry by multinationals has run into trouble. Champagne growers and France's wine growers' protection agency are taking legal action to stop France's state-owned Seita and its counterparts in lapan. Austria, Italy and land its counterparts in Japan, Austria, Italy and Portugal selling a flavoured cigarette under the brand name Champagne.

Although, besides the drink, one has been able to buy other products with the Champagne label such as

Champagne label, such as champagne perfume and champagne mustard, the idea of being identified with cigarettes does not appeal to

cigarettes does not appeal to the champagne producers.

"The identification of champagne with cigarettes would damage our image", says M Joseph Darjean, who until recently was responsible for legal questions at a champagne trade association. "Imagine reference being made to Champagne fag ends or somebody asking for a packet of Champagnes."

or somebody asking for a packet of Champagnes."

Seita, which is better known as the manufacturer of the traditional dark tobacco cigarette, Gaulloise, admits that the champagne industry did protest whan it first filed champagne as a trademark for the new cigarettes back in 1977. But it claims that the industry had only objected to the labelling, not the name itself. The not the name itself. The company modified the shape of the packet so that it did not look like a bottle, changed the colour from green to bordeaux and dropped the phrase, "best Virginia growth".

Claiming that Champagne is a prestige cigarette, Seita cannot understand why the champagne producers are so upset. But for the champagne industry, which claims that it had been assured that the name Champagne would be dropped, this is the extension of a long battle to preserve the good name of bubbly. In 1962 it obtained a court ruling in London which prevented a Spanish company from selling its sparkling wine as champagne.

The court ruled that the company was misleading the public and that champagne was a drink produced in Champagne country. Since then the exclusivity of champagne has been recognized in Commonwealth countries but there have been difficulties in Canada, Australia and some Latin American countries - and in the United States apply sparkling wine can be sold as champagne.

The latest court action comes at a time when Seita is trying to fend off the growing imports of light tobacco and cigarettes into France. Whereas five years ago light tobacco cigarettes accounted for only 13 per cent of the French market. last year they accounted for

Tin council urged to halt price fall

From M. K. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur, Feb 28

ager to intervene and steady

single sharpest fall in the at a steady level, now that the tin producers' association. markets history in Penang on attempts by the mystery Indonesia remains scepti-Friday when the price buyer to maintain high tin cal of the plan but the crashed from £7,900 a tonne prices has suffered a setback, Malaysians feel Djakarta to £7,017 to force the buffer according to dealers here. could be won over. Malaysia

to reduce business costs and increase Britain's international competitiveness. On the export front, the trends report suggests that sales of engineering equip-ment will remain flat

Malaysian tin producers. Malay Chamber of Mines, made the market liquid and alarmed at falling tin prices said over the weekend that depressed prices. in London and Penang, now the buffer stock manager has Mr Datuk Paul Leong, want the International Tin enough funds to buy at least Malaysian Primary Industries Council buffer stock man- 30,000 tonnes. Minister, said in Bangkok

larmed at falling tin prices said over the weekend that depressed prices.

I London and Penang, now the buffer stock manager has Mr Datuk Paul Leong, mant the International Tin enough funds to buy at least Malaysian Primary Industries Minister, said in Bangkok manager to intervene and steady

The buffer stock operations would play a leading would meet in Kuala Lumpur role in maintaining tin prices in May for further talks on a stranger that the tin producers' according to the stranger of t

stock manager into the Mr Rahim Aki indirectly appears to be thinking along market.

Mr Abdul Rahim Aki, tin—some of brands which pool of 1912.

Chairman of the States of were not even heard of—

Tin Saga, page 12 Tin Saga, page 12

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

W. R. Grace Overseas **Development Corporation**

5% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1966 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$750,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on April 1, 1982 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date,

Outstanding Debeutures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits: 11 19 25 . 30 39

Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"

bearing the following serial numbers:

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with counons due October 1, 1982 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris; Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam; Credito Italiano in Milan; and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Coupons due April 1, 1982 should be detached and

On and after April 1, 1982 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption. The current conversion price of the Debentures is \$57.32 per share of Common Stock of W. R. Grace & Co.

W. R. GRACE OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Dated: March 1, 1982

Glasgow research park will gy company owned by Coats be promoted jointly by the Panon, the textile company SDA Healthcare Industry formed to exploit the syn-Unit and the Locate in thetic production of human Scotland Bureau which is antibodies. These antibodies the electronics industry for Scotland Bureau which is antibodies. These autibodies growth in Scotland. More itself a joint venture between artificially produced are used than 7,000 people are entitle government and the to fight disease like to those ployed in the industry mak
Scottish agency.

CBI sees no

By John Whitmore and Rupert Morris

or activity.

viewed as the only hopeful sign on an otherwise flat industrial landscape.

A survey of 1,663 companies carried out in the first falling oil price. With BNOC likely to cut the North Sea oil per cent expecting no change in output in the next four the cost to the Exchequer months, with 21 per cent could well be in the region of expecting a rise and 18 per f750m in terms of lost cent a fall. These responses revenue, though impact on show no significant differ.

In their latest economic forecasts both Phillips & Drew and Simon & Coates see the Chancellor having

Business Editor, page 13

Britain's badly mauled mechanical engineering industry, which has cut more than 250,000 jobs in the last seven years, has been warned to expect another market

Len Murray, of the TUC

over 12-months.

The TUC suggestions, was one of the major platwhich are unlikely to find forms of the TUC's Budget

industrial planning boards lines the importance that the and that the process should TUC still attaches to the have a greater local focus.

NEDC forum. Last week the and that the process should TUC still attaches to the have a greater local focus.

In particular, the unions TUC employment policy see the need for pension committee decided not to

regional planning has become week's meeting of the coun-a forgotten subject in recent cil is a report from Mr Nigel



wants a new la

US money supply figures continue to outwit market Romania's growth

Stock prices on Wall Street may fall today for the tenth Monday in a row.

Once again money supply figures failed to meet expectations and rose by \$1,200m (16559a). The market the administration forecast. The Dow closed for the week at 824.35, almost unclosed from its closing level of 824.01 the previous

(£659m). The markets have week. been very sensitive recently Mos

experts expected prices to trise on Monday afternoon but the money supply had dropped further than anyone had expected. Instead, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 13 points to 811.26, its lowest point since May

1980.

That drop was attributed to investor worries over high interest rates, the recession and the gloomy outlook for corporate profits.

Exchange is whether De Beers will hold its dividend. Historically, there is a record of steady increases but the report due in the next few report due in the next few corporate profits.

Then on Wednesday a rally the trend although the mar-should help a led by oil stocks that had ket does expect it to be current gloom. been under pressure only the maintained. Federale led by oil stocks that had been under pressure only the day before took the Dow up 13.79 to 826.77.

By Friday that rally had run out of steam as investors took note of estimates by the took note of estimates by the took note of estimates by the thighest ever. Having reacted Congressional Budget Office to the low CSO sales, Johannesburg is looking for a signal in the De Beers report that the market has bottomed. It is also expecting in Johannesburg out of the ordinary from Federale Mynbou but will take grave note of what Gencor, now South Africa's second largest mining financial house, has to report.

Apart from its mining financial house, has to report. Apart from its mining interests Gencor hae large industrial holdings and its report is likely to have a

Help each

win through,

overdue when central government must also play its part

"There is now much evi-

increase efficiency may fail

Base

Lending

Rates

ABN Bank 1314%

Barclays 131/2% BCCI 14%

Consolidated Crds. 131/2%

C. Hoare & Co *131/2%

Lloyds Bank 131/2%

Midland Bank 131/2%

Nat Westminster 131/2%

TSB 131/2%

Williams & Glyn's 131/4%

† 7 day deposits on sums of under \$10,000 line \$10,000 line \$10,000 line \$10,000 line \$10,000 and over \$12,000.

Capitalisation E000's Company

1,233 ABI Hd 10% CULS

1,125 Armitage & Rhodes

George Blair

Isis Conv Pref

Jackson Group

Scrutton, "A" Torday & Carlisle

Twinlock Ord

9.633 Walter Alexander

Twinlock 15% ULS

Umlock Holdings

15,458 James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Frank Horsell Frederick Parker

4,052 Airsprung Group

12,220 Bardon Hill 5,339 Deborah Services

11,991

2,885 2,129

3.858 IPC

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

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The Over-the-Counter Market

124 +1

70 — 45 +2

52 +1

13'; — 78 +1 25 -1

76 +1

Clifford Webb

to materialise", it warms.

other to

CBI says

week appears also to be symptomatic of a generally weakening all-round tone in Johannesburg. Even industrials, which have had nearly three years of interrupted growth, are now showing signs of cracking and the actuaries index last week came down a number of noints. the added political et uncertainties which growth, are now showing signs of cracking and the actuaries index last week came down a number of points.

Political events last week and the serious split in the ruling National Party hardly troubled the market but there was conserved. Most market watchers been very sensitive recently to money supply figures predict that stock prices will because investors feel that too high a supply will cause the Federal Reserve to tighten credit and push up interest rates.

The stock market has been so volatile lately that it is difficult to predict its movements.

Last week for instance experts expected prices to rise on Monday afternoon.

JOHANNESBURG

JOHANNESBURG

GIOW OF GIOOM

The big question hanging over the Johannesburg Stock Exchange is whether De

London-quoted Liberty Life and Liberty Life Hold-ings are both due to report this week and the market is expecting another set of outstanding results which should help a little to lift the days could, possibly, reverse the trend although the mar-

Bleak prospects

troubled the market but Mutual Life that it was there was concern about the winding down its share higher interest rates and holding in the industrial sector. CML also said it was "over weighted" in the mining sector, especially in oil and gas. Its investments there will be received soon. Fears that Opec will cut oil prices at its next meeting have hit oil and gas share

Some of the breathtaking plunges included Vamgams

index lost more ground in the 15 months of the Fraser government than it lost in the three years of Whitlam's Labour Government. The more speculative oil and gas index has dropped 50 per cent in the same period.

Stockbrokers in Collins This will strengthen Hong-Street, Melbourne last week kong's role as a financial

past 12 months to finance its diamond stockpile.

The lack of enthusiasm for De Beers on the market last week appears also to be symptomatic of a generally world's economic woes and the added political-ecomomic uncertainties which have begun to emerge from Can-berra in the past few weeks.

The market drifted with the Hang Seng Index closing seven points down on the week at 1272. Average daily turnover remained low at HK\$143m (£13,14m). The dual trading was despite Wednes-day's budget, the first for Mr John Bremridge, Hongkong's new Financial Secretary. It contained no big surprises to turn the market one way or the other. But some analysts are concerned by the trend towards higher government dropping A\$1.18 to A\$7.50.

Crusader down 95 cents to A\$3.90 and Bridge down 65 cents to A\$3.00.

One broker went as far as to call it the "Confidence Crisis". The all ordinaries index lost more ground in the erty market means reduced revenue from crown land sales. As one broker said, the trend is for a fiscal deficit which would put renewed pressure on a weak currency.

> A positive feature of the package is the abolition of a 15 per cent withholding tax on foreign currency deposits. This will strengthen Hong

centre. Faced with the con-tinuing lack of corporate news, investors wait for a lead from Wall Street before this market decides where it is heading. For the present, most are happy to sit it out, far from convinced that they have yet seen the bottom.

SINGAPORE

Downward drift

Brokers last week had difficulty in staying awake as an early technical rally faded back into a slow drift downwards. Overseas activity remained slack, and the listless mood hit local investors who had been largely responsible for present activity.

Six months and reflect an accurate guide for the year as a whole.

The increase in business listless mood bit local inves-

One broker attributed the One proker attributed the sluggishness to uncertainty over this spring's expected general elections in Malaysia. Further cuts in interest rates locally seemed to have little beneficial effect at the end of last week. On Friday, the Straits Times Index closed 6.93 points lower at 740.73, and down 12.38 points from the previous Friday's 753.01.

Brokers hoped that anticipation of a bullish budget with big cuts in personal and corporate tax to be announced this Friday would help push prices higher.

Another drop in interest rates is also expected this week and this, too, may boost activity.

Brokers

expect

30p on

spirits

dash in peril

trade with Britain must remain at a reasonable level.

British exports rose 41 per cent to £99m in 1980 and a further 60 per cent last year. Only half of last year's figures are available because the civil servants' dispute disrupted overseas trade statistics — but the £80m worth of sales were achieved over

was in three areas: grain, coke and aircraft parts. The aircraft trade will almo st certainly remain high be-cause of the long-term nature of the contracts.

British Aerospace has a £150m deal under which 80 BAC 1-11s are being built in Romania and Rolls Royce has a 15 year agreement for 225 Spey 512 engines to be half-built locally.

The advanced Baneasea complex — which has drawn high praise from British suppliers for its standards of workmanship is an attempt by Romania to give birth again to the strong and substantial aviation industry which it had in prewar days. Jhe complex is near Bucha-

not only extends the manufacturing life of BAC 1-11s but is ideally suited to John Lawless The British Aerospace deal

Despite its present cash difficulties, Romania has remained Britain's biggest growth market in Eastern Europe — and unless it cancels long term contracts trade with Britain must for aircraft

for aircraft. It also shows that Romania has landed itself in dificulties for many of the same reasons as Poland - a push towards industrialization which saw it achieving twice the world's economic growth rate in the decade up to 1979.

A problem for all suppliers is that Romania demands 100

per cent countertrade. It is decidedly unlike Poland though in being a freethinker in both trade and politics. Comecon does not recognize the existence of the EEC, but the existence of the EEC, but President Ceaucescu concluded a trade agreement for industrial projects with the Common Market in July 1980. The United States demand last week that it repay a \$5.8m (£3.1m) loan for food - when the West continues to supply Poland with food credits - has perplexed many western perplexed many western observers.

The West Germans who do five times as much business with Romania as Britain and more than twice as much as the United States, were last week considering how part of Romania's \$1,000m worth of foreign debts can be paid. which it had in prewar days.

Jhe complex is near Bucharest airport—and underlines
Romania efforts to encourage Western countries to collaborate in Third World projects.

Toregn debts can be paid, whether the paid, white projects to encourage would probably be backed by would probably be backed by rest airport—and underlines
British Trade experts—although they are uncertain what 1982 will reveal—and Foreign Office deliberations may even result in a tougher line on credits (backing an as

MANAGEMENT BRIEFING

Quick move from brags to riches

The Confederation of British One Friday last month, Industry has told member firms in the West Midlands Milton Keynes Development that they must take the initiative for restoring pros-Corporation received a phone call from Mr Michael Healy, managing director of the newly formed Osborne Comperity to one of the hardest hit regions in the country. puters (UK). He wanted an industrial unit. Hearing that one was available, Mr Healy drove straight to Milton Keynes, took the unit and moved in the company's More than 100 have responded by indicating their willingness to take part in a one-day "Winning Through" conference in Birmingham distribution facilities that on Thursday to tell other

companies what they are already doing to revive business confidence and The quick move is typical of Osborne Computers, started in California less than Mr Chris Walliker, regional chairman, says: "This will be no talking shop. We know many firms have moved into new products and have medical transfer or the same of the same o

computers, worth \$30m tronics.
(about £16.2m), running at an annual rate of \$80m and Dr borne became well known in the small computer industry big improvements in pro-ductivity. Yet West Midlands husinessmen will believe Whitehall's claim that things are improving when they see reach \$300m for the year as a as the author of technical orders materialising."

have been doing all they can by the end of this year.

The company's sole

dence coming from individual companies which suggests that if the government fails to act speedily many of the benefits likely to flow from private sector attempts to

weekend.

(unlike Sinclair's far cheaper 2X81 home computer, whose facilities are too limited for the business user). Its sales appeal is based on an extra-ordinarily low price — \$1,795 in the United States, £1,250

in Britain - for an impressive package of hardware and software. Osborne claims that the same combination of features would cost two to three times as much from another supplier.

"There's no magic in this machine," said Mr Healy. The striking feature of the hardware is the way it is packed — the first business computer in a briefcase.

The inventor was born in Thailand of British parents, and brought up in Leaming-ton Sps. Dr Osborne worked as a chemical engineer in the America oil industry for 10 years before he founded a computer consultancy in 1970. His PhD is in chemical company.

In the United States engineering; Dr Usoorne new Osborne has sold 16,000 no formal training in electronics.

Turing the 1970s Dr Os-

orders materialising."

A background paper to the conference takes up the CBI's campaign for government help for industry in next month's Budget. "While so many companies faced with different circumstances month worth £12.5m a year.

In 1979 Dr Osborne sold

III 19/9 Dr Usborge sold his publishing business to ness, the time is now long overdue when central governat the professional market spoken ideas about microcomputer_manufacturing into practice. The story so far has been "brags to riches", as a headline in the McGraw-Hill magazine Business Week

Clive Cookson



Dr Alan Osborne: no electronics training.

New satellite TV control laws expected

telecommunication

telecommunication legislation to be introduced next year.

The rapid pace of technology in communication has dictated that the Government respond positively to the changes taking place in satellite broadcasting, cable television and equipment manufacture. The laws and the rules which have governed communication in Britain for the past 30 years are now under question.

Will undoubtedly be a major telecommunications. The concept behind the British Telecom cannot be decision is the same time compete in the market place.

Serious consideration is the provision of telecommunication of the carried by cable to the carried by cable to the consumer's premises.

Next week the Government and a change in the provision conducted by the findings of a study into cable to the carried by cable to the carried by cable to the consumer's premises.

Next week the Government and a change in the provision of telecommunications at the market place.

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Serious consideration in the provision of telecommunication in the provision of telecommunication of an independent or the supply of equipment and the market place.

Serious consideration is the market pla

dominant role in the system constraints that have pre- Government regulations controlling the missions.

quality and, indeed, the Last year was the first 12 months in its attempts to source of such programming experience the Government liberalize the telecommuni-

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viously governed such trans-

This week an announcement is expected by the Government on satellite television broadcasting. Whether the BBC or the IBA play a the BBC or the IBA play a nology and the lifting of contact of the BBC or the IBA play a nology and the lifting of contact of the Budget, has caused to contact of the Budget, has caused and the lifting of contact of the Budget, has caused to contact of the Budget, has caused and the lifting of contact of the Budget, has caused the BBC or the B The experience gained by

COMMODITIES

Tin saga set for another re-run

costs a great deal; and you

On the assumption that the rules while simulhave seen it several times buyer will have to take taneously discrediting the surplus tin off the market

But I have an uncomfort.

But I have an uncomfort.

have seen it several times before.

But I have an uncomfort, again this year, total purator"— as the buyer is slightly ambiguously called—is making more money out of tin dealings than was thought possible. So, he may well be back this week to spoil the fun again.

Let us assume the buyer is constant in the market surplus tin off the surplus tin off the market surplus tin off the surplus tin off the market surplus tin off the market surplus tin off t

The Government is prepar-will require review. Satellite has had in trying to liberalize cations market in Britain has ing the ground for further broadcasting of television the complex industry of also led them to believe that telecommunication legis-will undoubtedly be a major telecommunications. The British Telecom cannot be

for supplying equipment or for the provision of telecommunication services could become the brief of the new authority. Powers previously held by the Home Office, like the allocation of frequencies would also he the province of the new body.

Bill Johnstone

Views on the degree of expansion in next week's Budget are probably most vital to the market. Phillips & orew says that any net injection is likely to be modest, with only a slight deviation from past policies.

Base rates down to 12% per cent by mid-year, retail price inflation reaching 8% to 9 per cent by December, real g.n.p. to rise by about 1 per cent for calender 1982 with registered unemployment (seaso-nally adjusted, excluding school leavers) stabilizing at close to 3 million by year-end: that is the Phillips &

Drew view.

The net injection at most is likely to be £1,500m over and above indexation of personal tax allowances and excise duties for one year's in-flation, it says. That would mean the single person tax allowance to be raised by £165, the married allowance to £260 with 1p on a pint of beer, 30p on a bottle of spirits, 10p on a packet of cigarettes and 10p on a gallon

Greenwells has taken a look at Standard & Chartered and Hongkong & Shangai after the Monopolies Commission report. Fuller reports will follow. Meanwhile it says that both stocks are attractive long-term invest-ments with broad spreads of banking operations through-out the world. Both will suffer in the markets until their expansion plans are clear, Greenwell adds.

James Capel finds BOC International still attractive. Results of the first-quarter were strongly ahead, despite a fairly sharp downturn in North American profits. Capel is forecasting earnings per share of 22p for 1982, and 26.3 for 1983.

Carr Sebag is suggesting that Samuel Properties is an under-appreciated, safe investment in the property sector. At 96p, the shares are on a substantial discount to asset value, 46 per cent on book value and 51 per cent on up-to-date value. The dividend, double the sector average at 6.4 per cent historic, is well over twice covered, according to Sebag.

For the chartists, Chart Analysis says the All-Share and FT 30 indices are easing beneath small tops now established above 324 and 560 respectively. Supply in these areas should ensure lower levels for the indices, though some support may be found in the December/January trading areas centred on approximately 310 and 520. The gifts index has begun to react and consolidate its recent strong gains, but support from the base begin-ning at 65 should limit the Battle-hardened metal tradthat consumption fell below
ers returning to the London estimated 1981 production of
Metal Exchange this morning 200,000 tonnes by 20,000
may be forgiven if they tonnes. To that should be
should feel that the great in added United States General
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wind: it leaves thousands of sales, of 5,000 tonnes and
corpses strewn across the
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costs a great deal; and you
have seen it several times buyer will have to take

it would seem unlikely that
the operation is being conducted in this way. to be
witnessing is a new kind of
market manipulation. This is
not a clumsy old-fashioned
"corner," but a skillful
exploitation of an open
market which remains within
the rules while simulnear-term risk.

Sally White

Anger over risk to 30,000 jobs The support of a new he said would leave the Multi-Fibre Arrangement by Community in a very weak the European Council of position to conduct bilateral

MULTI-FIBRE ARRANGEMENT

the European Council of Ministers was attacked yesterday by the British textile and clothing industry.

"It is incredible," said Mr Russell Smith, president of the British Textile Confederation, "that the United Kingdom government, which has publicly stated its support for a trough and effective MFA, should have accepted a decision which makes possible a 22 per cent leap in the amount of lowlesp in the amount of low-cost clothing entering the United Kingdom and the potential loss of a further 30,000 jobs."

Clothing industry lobbyists are particularly angry that the new MFA, which is intended to restrict imports to the EEC and protect jobs, is based not on import levels, but on quotas levels.

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Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State for Trade, had told the Commons earlier that revised overall import limits represented a firm commitment by the community to regulate imports in sensitive catego-He said growth rates of 1

per cent were lower than in the previous MFA, and special measures had been agreed to ensure that the anti-surge mechanism would prevent any sudden rises in import levels. These were first, rapid anti-dumping retaliation, and secondly the implementation of bilateral

review provisions.

The Council had decided that if satisfactory bilateral The Government, Mr Smith said, was trying to oversell the Council's decision, reached on Thursday, which arrangements could not be

CAPITAL MARKETS

Hongkong pitch for specialist business

it is a next paradox of the syndicated loan market that while more banks than ever are chasing fewer suitable borrowers, several aspiring financial centres are bidding for a bigger share of the business. Hongkong, for example, raised the stakes last week by ning its withholding tax on

foreign currency deposits.

The Crown Colony is in competition not only with other Asian centres, notably Singapore, but, banking being a truly global business, with lar-flung places such as Bahrain. Yet two important reservations immediately come to mind: first, it will be come to mind: nrst, it will be difficult for newcomers to develop into more than regional centres; and second, even that development will take quite a while.

There is no doubt that several of the newer centres enjoy distinct advantages. Hongkong is every-one's idea of a free-wheeling financial marketplace, and derives much of its attraction from proximity to China. Recent reports and leaks from Peking that the People's Republic may soon be coming to the international market with bond issues as well as requests for syndicated loans — perhaps to fund offshore oil exploration — have only added grist to the mill.

Hongkong, moreover, is well-established as a venue for loan signings, although that could have as much to do with bankers need to meet in agreeable locations as its inate merits as a financial

centre. Nevertheless, it is true that a good part of Asian loan business

Last year Hongkong was the scene of 115 loan signings, worth US\$5,500m (£3,021m) making it one of the biggest centres after London and New York. This business was likely to grow simply heranes of the region's burneonbecause of the region's burgeoning economy, but in the view of local bankers abolition of the witholding tax was necessary to ease mobility of funds and to encourage the Eurodollar interbank market.

But when all is said and done Hongkong, in common with its rivals in the financial centre minor fivals in the financial centre minor league, accounts for a tiny percentage of annual Eurodollar syndicated loans totalling more than \$80,000m (£43,000m). The fact remains that the biggest lenders are the European and north American banks, and the biggest borrowers are not Asian but East European (until recently), and south and central American, and south and central American, spectacularly Brazil and Mexico.

What is likely to happen is that hese traditional areas of business will continue largely unaffected by the emergence of new financial centres. It is hard to envisage that the volume of funds generated in say Hongkong but invested in south America will

Michael Prest

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Let us assume the buyer present levels.

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BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

INTER-CITY PEOPLE

ERSEYSIDE Beachcomber bonanza

Gordon Read, the Merseyside County Council archivist, rells a tale of how the incinerator was cheated of a "inique" collection of Liverpool business records.

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John Lawer

The story, is preserved for posterity in the current edition of the Rusiness Archives Council concerns a vast cache of solicitors' and accountants'

papers. These describe the life of Liverpool from the establishment in 1753 of a steel mill run on the now fashionable ridepower, to Cunard docu-ments describing that day in 1942 when, without even knowing it, Queen Mary cut in half her escort cruiser the

Now known as the Bryson collection, the papers came to Read from makeshift containers and old sheds in the back garden of the late joe Bryson.

Bryson, writes Read, was a "beachcomber" of a special kind, one whose method was offering backhanders to wastepaper dealers and tak-ing his gains to booksellers and philatelic firms."

Yet even what was left in the back garden constitutes "one of the largest and most varied collections of business records in Britain."

records in Britain."

"A backhander" of about £5,000 to Bryson secured the papers, which Read is still going through and from which, Read says "further important discoveries may yet be made.

Alec's cup tie



Tleman Alec Brook

The pleasure felt by soccer fans throughout England; Scotland and Northern Ire-land at their national teams. qualification for the World Cup is matched by the joy now being savo Brook (above).

Brook is really a tabletennis man: You may remem ber his variety act with the late Victor Barna. But Brook also ran a sports shop, which now become A.D.B. (London) Ltd., a specialist tie and accessory business. He bought the British

concession to make World
Cup ties and accessories,
which Brook regarded as a
gamble since he believed
England to be the only
British side with a chance of
onalifying. qualifying.

CHILTERNS Pump primers

of the St Albans-based Campaign for Real Ale which, I suppose, it would be wrong to call a pressure group, since it campaigns against serving beer by gas pressure. Amsden, however, is also a one-man campaign for real buildings, in that he runs buildings, in that he runs Shiver-me-Timbers, a firm at

Tim Amaden is the chairman

Hawridge Common, near Chesham, Bucks, which spe-cializes in flintwork and clay peg tiling.
The CAMRA chairman is

pleased to report in the new edition of the Good Beer Guide" a resurgence of the small independent brewer, even in the "real ale" desert that is Ireland. For all that, Amsden tells

me that he is less than happy on the home front. Although CAMRA itself is leaving behind its recent money troubles, Amsden finds that Wally Pope, the landlord of his local, the Full Moon at Hawbridge, is about to raise the price of Amsden's tipple, a brew from nearby Marlow called Wethered's SPA.

""Good Beer Guide 1982",
CAMRA, £3.95p.

A Hull bookseller and stationer "threw the book" at three youths who came into his shop and threatened him with a knife. He successfully leaded them off with a W. H. Smith trade diary.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Sir Robert Clark has been appointed a director of Shell with effect from March 1, 1982. Mr Richard Mansell-Jones has been appointed as nonexecutive director of Burnett and

Mr D. S. Hancocks is to be appointed Surmah-Castrol director, lubricants merketing, on April 1, 1982.

Mr Roger Devies, currently managing director of Thomson folidays, will take up the new Post of managing director of Thomson Travel. Mr John MacNail becomes managing director of Thomson Holidays in Succession to Mr Davies.

• The country needs an economic policy which will defeat inflation without the cost of plummeting output and souring unemployment. Many Keynesian economists and the moderate monetarists

at London Business school predict only gradual economic recovery. The growth, as can be seen in the chart, will be from an extremely low level and the

implications for unemplo yment are dismal.

FORECASTS OF THE	E OUTPU	r Gap				125
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Urgent need to arrest the decline

advice to the Chancellor on boosting the economy we are, it seems, all gradualists new.

Mrs Thatcher's pre-emptive speech last, week emphasising the limited room for manoeuvre imposed by North Sea oil revenue reductions puts her firmly at the minimalist extreme. But even the traditionally expansion minded National Instision-minded National Insti-tute for Economic and Social Research (NESR), in its latest review, speaks cau-tiously of "a modest injec-tion" of demand, "the first in a series of steps", for fear of sparking off a fresh in-flationary spiral. This gradualist consensus is understandable in circum-

understandable in circumstances where no coherent policy for controlling inflation other than the bludgeon of a severely depressed from and the fear of redundance in the property of the control o dancy is in prospect. But the urgency of seeking a sensible alternative is made only too clear in the chart.

The chart shows what has happened to national output (gross domestic product or GDP) between 1975 and 1981, and what three forecasters think is likely to happen over the next few years on present policies. (They are all, inci-dentally, more optimistic than the Treasury for the coming year.)
Also included on the chart

is a line showing what would have happened to output if it had continued to grow in line with the average over the period from 1975 to 1979—nearly 1% per cent a year.

Signor Carlo de Benedetti, the chief executive of Oli-vetti, does not envy the lot of

British industry. It is undergoing "a cure for a horse", he says, "and a sick horse at

Ingenier de Benedetti - he

trained as an engineer, he

stresses, not as a financier — is the 47-year-old Piedmon-

tese entrepreneur who in four years has restored Olivetti from sickness to health, and could claim to be

the whizz kid of Italian industry were it not for two serious personal defeats, the

last one only a few weeks

ago.
Those British firms of any

importance which survive

INTERNATIONAL

OUTLOOK:

OLIVETTI'S

CHEEF EXECUTIVE

ROME



Mrs Thatcher - 'her government's failure would cost the country

cent in 1986. The loss output in 1981 alone amounts to year on average will be more than total government necessary to make any signeding on health, housing nificant impact on reducing and social services combined: the number of registered

In the past the end of-recession has usually been identified as the point when output regains its trend level after falling below it. On this basis, both the NIESR and the LBS are predicting con-tinued slump for the rest of the decade.

The implications for unem-

ployment are dismal. Given even modest productivity Also included on the chart is a line showing what would have happened to output if it had continued to grow in line with the average over the period from 1975 to 1979—that'ly 1% per cent a year.

Both the strongly Keyne-day NIESR, and the moder-sees adult memologyment at the sees adult memologyment at the see

PRODUCTION AND JOBS

	year	output	gap %	UK une	mploys	nent (r	nifion)
_	,		ול	ne actual figure			
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-	1981		8.4		-	2.5	
		NESR	LBS	The projections Liverpool N	ESR.	LBS	Liverpool
Т	1982	-8.6	-8.7	-5.7	3.0	2.9 2.9 3.0	2.8
	1983	-9.5	-7.9	-3.2	3.1	2.9.	2.8 2.4
	1984	-9.1	-7.8.	-0.7	3.2	3.0	2.1
	1885	-9.4	-7.9	n.a.	3.2	3.1	0.0
	1986	-10.1	D.B.	B.B.	3.4 .	n.a.	n.a.

NIESR shows the output gap widening, from 8 per cent below trend in 1981 to 10 per nificant impact on reducing the number of registered jobless.

On their assumptions out at least 2 per cent a year is put does not reach its 1979 necessary just to stop unemlevel until 1984 or 1985 (after playment from getting worse, the next election), and shows if, as the Government hopes,

no sign whatever of closing productivity is improving levels easily surpassed in or even narrowing significantly the gap between actual attracts back into the workdare of the next general and potential (or trend) force people such as married election. force people such as married women who are not actually On the contrary, the registered as unemployed, NIESR shows the output gap growth rates would need to widening, from 8 per cent be a good deal higher. The below trend in 1981 to 10 per TUC, for instance, reckons that growth of 4 per cent a

> The government has of course repeatedly claimed that economic recovery does not depend on government boosts to demand. Recovery follows recession as day follows night, in the words of Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, last year. This is also the philosophy of Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University; a staunch mone-tarist and a persistently optimistic forecaster of Bri-tish economic prospects,

shown in the chart. The Minford forecasts in a sian NIESR, and the moderately monetarist London 3½ million by the end of Government is trying to Business School, foresee 1986. The LBS, despite assertieve a radical shake-up of several years of gradual suming faster economic recovery. But this growth of 1.9 per cent a year, merely picks up the previous has adult unemployment risgrowth trend starting from a fing from 2.9 million in 1982, in a more rapid and sustain able growth path than before. On their assumptions out at least 2 per cent a year is the economy is back to past trends and well on growth trends and well on the way to overtaking them by 1984, with 1979 output

Professor Minford's forecasting track record has not. however, been of the best, over the past couple of years predicted recovery has stead-ily receded. Even his assessment of the present state of the economy, as the chart indicates, is a little optimis-

There are those who argue tha calculations of the "gap" between actual and potential output are misleading be-cause no one knows what potential putput is any more. Mr Bill Robinson of the

London Business School, for instance, has suggested that for manufacturing industry potential output has actually been falling since the mid-1970s. This is because a lot of physical production capacity—factories, plant and equipment—has been made uneconomic by technological change such as the advent of micro-processors, rising energy prices and Britain's or combeniasen

gests. (For manufacturing, take it. which represents only a quarter of national output, Bill Robinson has put the gap at 6 per cent in mid-1981 compared with 22 per cent if the 1963-78 growth average

was used to estimate the

trend).

But others argue precisely the reverse — that the rapid productivity improvements of the past year signal a shift upwards in the growth of potential output. This would suggest that the present output "gap" may be even bigger than shown in the chart.

For what it is worth the historical figures for GDP show growth slowing steadily over the past 20 years or so, from an average of 3.2 per cent a year between 1960 and 1965 to 1.5 per cent between 1975 and 1980. But whether this reflects a slowing trend for potential output, for reasons Bill Robinson outreasons bill Robinson out-lines, or increasing use of restrictionary demand polices by governments to fight inflation, as Keynesians would argue, is a matter of opinion since conclusive in-formation is lacking. Both arguments may be true, in arguments may be true, in the sense that continued sluggish growth has held back new investment and so increased capacity obsol-SCENCE.

Whatever the precise trend, however, one thing is clear: if Mrs Thatcher's Whatever the government cannot perform the hoped-for economic miracle, its failure will cost the country dearly, not just in terms of lost output and mass unemployment now, but for the indefinite future as well.

The Government largely engineered the recession for the sake of future prosperity, by running tight fiscal and monetary policies and by permitting the exchange rate to expect out of sight to appreciate out of sight, thereby hammering world markets, especially in manufacturing sector.
1979 and 1980.

It had the opti

on this view, the output gap could be considerably smaller than the chart suggests. (For manufacturing sector. It had the option to cushion recession, admittedly at a cost in terms of higher inflation, but chose was to gests.

If the Government's gam-If the Government's gam-ble fails the electorate will have the right to throw it out at the next election. But the economic loss will be irre-

The problem now is whether the French Government's strategy for a nationalized Saint Gobain will be compatible with Oliverti's objectives. Signor de Benedetti hopes the position will become clear in a few months. Meanwhile relations with Saint Gobein are virtually

He has not been hibernating in the banking sector though, in which he has suffered the second setback of his career. The first was in 1976, when he resigned as chief executive of Fiat after only 100 days due to differences with Signor Umberro Agnelli. This time he surprised the public buying a major shareholding in the big private bank, Banco Ambro-

olic finance. It is not known who its major shareholders are or if the Vatican is still

Roberto Calvi, is at pro-visional liberty pending appeal against a four-year prison sentence and \$15,000m lire (£6.8m) fine for currency

prised when on January 22 Signor de Benedetti sold his holding and left the bank after only 65 days. What had happened? Signor de Bene-detti says he went in because an offer was made to him to become the major Italian shareholder "and the only to join the management "in collaboration with Signor Calvi, to arrange for his

He got out "because these premises and promises were not maintained, and Signor Calvi thought he could con-

he promises a public statement, but for the present that is all he will say.

Business Editor

As the oil price falls ...

the Chancellor's room for manoeuvre when he comes to present his Budget tommorrow week. The main point of the speech may, in fact, have been rather different, namely to deflate what were in danger of becoming over-heated expectations. Even so the what were in danger of becoming over-heated ex-pectations. Even so, the specific point is obviously of importance and poses a number of interesting ques-

tions.

As far as the straight Budget arithmetic goes, the impact of the lower oil price; assuming that output too does not go into decline, is probably about £150m to £200m per one dollar fall. In other words, if the North Sea oil price is cut further from the present \$35 a barrel, and then stays down for much of 1982, the cost to the Exchequer could well be anywhere from £500m to £1,000m.

That, of course, is more than peanuts in terms of the

than peanuts in terms of the limited amount of money the Chancellor has to play with anyway. However, it is also important to remember that the sums are based on an unchanged dollar/sterl-

The potential revenue loss of each \$1 fall in the oil price would probably be neutralized by a 3 cent fall in the dollar/sterling rate, equivalent to 0.4 on the trade weighted index.

Would the Government be happy to see sterling slip a little? Or would it at least take the view that any downward pressure on the rate should not be actively resisted? In the end it might have little choice, particularly if OPEC, faced by diminishing revenues, starts to draw down sterling balances to meet spending commitments elsewhere (in much the same way as member countries have been cashing in their gold holdings).

Also adding to the possi-

bility of a further drop in the sterling/dollar rate would be any further would be any further attempt by the Europeans to disengage themselves from high dollar interest

These are potentially far more potent influences on the exchange rate than the straight balance of pay-ments effects of a lower oil

price.
A fall in the exchange rate in the exchange subscription account with rate in this way would, of Citibank Savings and the course, not be without use of the money is lost to inflationary implications.

But the impact would not But the impact would probably be only very marginally adverse, given the offset of the lower oil price itself and perhaps worth trading against the marginal improvement to competitive-ness in dollar export mar-kets.

Fleet Launch time

Fleet Holdings will set an unenviable record when dealings in the Express newspapers group, demerged from Trafalgar House, start on Thursday. Never before has a company begun stock market life forecasting a break-even position on profits, even for

position on profits, even for a nine month period.
And for the full year to September 30, Fleet could suffer a loss if Associated Newspapers' Mail on Sunday bites seriously into the profits of the Sunday Express, estimated at perhaps 15m or 16m in the last financial year.
Preliminary indications suggest that Fleet shares will open at around 200, or

will open at around 20p, or only a third of net asset value. Even at this level, the price is expected to be supported by bid possi-bilities. Did anyone mention Mr Jocelyn Stevens, sacked as managing director of Express Newspapers last year? Or Mr Robert Holmes Trafalgar has the option

As Mrs Thatcher reminded to convert £15m of loan us all last week, the falling stock into a 35 per cent oil price ostensibly limits equity stake should there be the Chancellor's room for a bid. But this should not

Building Socs. Chequeing in

price increases. But newspaper economics are such that it is difficult to take a

view on Fleet which stretches beyond the summer.

As the launch by Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society of its Cheltenham Gold extra interest account last April effectively signalled the final collapse of the Building Societies Association cartel, so the announcement by the announcement by the Leicester Building Society of its link-up with Citibank

Savings represents the start of a further, and potentially far more radical, shake-up in the building society in the building society world.
Building society men have been tossing around the idea of offering cheque book facilities to their customers for many a month. Most voluble on the subject has undoubtedly been Clive Thornton of Abbey National who must be feeling a little green at be feeling a little green at Leicester's preemptive move, But zow that Leicester has taken the leap into "one-step" financial services it will be difficult

for other societies to stand on the sidelines.
Abbey National itself is already a long way down this road, and hopes to be able to offer its customers full cheque book facilities by May or June this year. Abbey's plans differ from the Leicester scheme in that customers will have an Abbey cheque book, while one of the clearing banks (its identity not yet revealed) will pick up any

overdraft that arises. This looks like a more satisfactory arrangement for the society since it is able to keep the use of investors' funds up to the time a cheque is drawn. With the Leicester scheme, money is transferred from the Leicester account into a

The Halifax, our largest building society, already has an arrangement with Barclays Bank to provide banking facilities for its customers. It says it has no its existing scheme but is keeping a close eye on the

situation.

Both the Woolwich and Nationwide are also standing on the sidelines watching how the competition fares before making any moves down the banking road.

The societies are nat-urally wary of getting involved in the high costs of money transmission services and cash dispenser machines. Nationwide, for example, believes that using their existing counter staff is cheaper than installing automated teller machines. which are both costly, and in Nationwide's view, less

However, it will be difficult to resist pressure to provide current account and cheque book facilities once Abbey National has taken this step, and it is going to be fascinating to see where such a move will lead. At the end of the day,

there is only a limited por of personal savings busi-ness to be fought for among the societies and the banks; and the potential number of mutually advantageous link-ups between the two parties may well prove relatively few.

This advertisement is based in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, it does not constitute an invitation to any present to subscribe for or purchase any Warrants.



Henderson Administration

GREENFRIAR INVESTMENT COMPANY pic

(An investment company within the meaning of Part III of the Companies Act 1980, registered in England No. 180670)

Issue to Shareholders of Warrants to subscribe for 800,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each.

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Particulars relating to the Warrants are available in the Statistical Service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday up to and including 15th March, 1982 from:

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN. -

1st March 1982

By John Earle will in his view have demonstrated "an almost immortal vitality". The combination of

money costing more than inflation, of a strong currency, and of total liberalization of the market, he says, is enough to bring difficult-ies to any industrial system. If applied to an economy as strong as the United States, there can be a chance of success, but on a weaker body like that of Britain such remedies "can bring still deeper injuries".

Yet Signor de Benedetti is far from writing Britain off.
As chief executive of one of Italy's few multinationals, with manufacturing plant in 10 countries, he is used to taking a world view. While British industry will probably never recover the ground lost, London "is still a formidable machine for providing services to Europe and the world". Its role as a financial and trading centre, he feels, is bound to expand, for Britain alone in Europe chairman and managing director in April 1978, when for several years profits had

dimensions". The world's economic passed. future would be fought out in high technology industries ductivity has gone up from and in efficient organization \$20,000 (£10,660) per emof the service sector. The ployee in 1977 to \$50,000 last contest was between Japan year, and consolidated 1981 and in efficient organization \$20,000 (£10,660) per em-of the service sector. The ployee in 1977 to \$60,000 last contest was between Japan year, and consolidated 1981 generations of Inc which exists, US Inc results are expected to show which exists, and Europe Inc net profit of about \$100m. In

The man who set Olivetti on the road to recovery



Signor Carlo de Benedetti: not writing Britain off

Not so for West Germany, which is in a more difficult position. On what industries will it base its future role, Signor de Benedetti asks, on basic industry, on machine tools, cars, electronics? In short, he is more optimistic about the future of Britain than of some continental countries. "You are tackling a crisis today which others will face tomorrow", he says. Nowhere is the battle being fought more fiercely than in Signor de Benedem's own sector, electronic office equipment. He joined the ailing Olivetti group as vice-

several years profits had been nominal and dividends Since then, he says, prothe other hand

Olivetti's European rivals are doing badly, victims of the struggle between the Americans and the Japanese, who in particular are beginning to gather the fruits of massive investment in research. "I am worried that all our European competitors are in this state", he says. "It is an alarm bell for Europe, which risks becoming an object and not a subject of industrial policies."

How should Europe res-

pond? Not by mergers, but through collaboration. He is pressing for the establish-ment of common European standards, so that European manufacturers will offer systems and networks which can speak to each other. This, he emphasizes, is what the European Community should be promoting and financing, rather than new generations of computers. · · "I do not believe in

tion, and not through making stand alone equipment and Under Signor de Benedetti

Olivetti has made several agreements with North

In addition, both Saint Gobain and CIR have shares

which did not exist. But at 1980 the parent company's defence of European industrale united Kingdom's net profit reached 50,100m by comes through seizing role is clear, as a supplier of lire, then about \$58m.

American and European firms, of which the most notable was that with Saint Gobain of France in 1980. Saint Gobain is the biggest shareholder in Olivetti. It and Signor de Benedetti's own holding company CIR each have one third in a controlling shareholders syndicate (witch holds about 35 per cent of the Olivetti equity), the other third of the syndicate being spread among leading Italian institutions.

outside the syndicate, bring-ing their total holdings respectively up to 30 and 17 per cent. Saint Gobain however has delegated its power to the Olivetti management until January 1986. the

frozen or, as he puts it, "hibernating".

Signor de Benedetti, of Jewish origin, enjoys, in the words of a leading commen-tator, a reputation for "moral intransigency and financial correctness". Banco Ambrosiano is associated with the more obscure side of Cath

Its chairman, offences. Italians were equally sur-

one under his own face", and

tinue to manage the bank in a personal and secret manner" Signor de Benedetti says he was not disposed to invest \$50m without actively following his investment, and to act

as vice-chairman without exercising the rights and duties — also towards other shareholders — which go with the post. In due course

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End Mar 12. § Contango Day, Mar 15. Settlement Day, Mar 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)



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8.101,000	Milletts Leis	83
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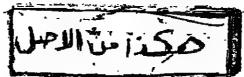
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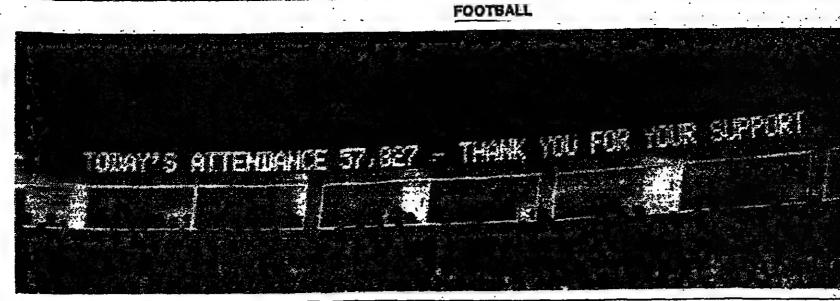
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Pigs do not fly after all

By Tom German
Manchester U 1 Manchester C 1
The framwork for Manchester's 104th derby took shape when Trevor Francis came off before the end of England's match at Wembley in midweek. His injury dictated Manchester City's deployment of available resources for the short journey to Old Trafford, for they had no one even remotely equipped to attempt his searching, thrusting forward role. Their plans were not even lightly disguised; Reeves was the only City player standing on the centre line when United kicked off and he remained their solitary prong. Chasing and challenging with commendable zeal, supported only occasionally as a luli occurred in United's long stege.

John Bond, Manchester City's manager, was adamant that he had at choice of tactics, and it is hard to argue with his logic. Without Francis, whose place was taken by a 17-year-old with only 10 minutes' previous acquaintance with championship football, City's prospects looked less than promisting; they seemed distinctly bleak as red shirts awarmed around threatening to overwhelm them in the opening quarter of an hour.

They survived that onslaught, and probably the match, only because fine efforts by Stapleton and Moran were headed off the lime and because legs were stretched our with prophitous thing as United tried to drill their way through the thicket.

It was never duli stuff despite City's restrictive range of options. Quite the opposite, in fact, specially when the match took on an unexpected plequancy as Romson skipped over Albiston's tackle out on the right and centred for Reeves to glance a header across and beyond Balley.

At that moment the faithful in hoth camps were prepared to accept that plgs can fly. Some seme of balance and credibility was re-

both camps were prepared to ac-cept that plus can fly. Some sense of belance and credibility was re-stored as United at last equalized six minutes from balf-time whan Moran, the last man in a line of red shirts awairing Gidman's cross, guided an immaculate header wide of Corrigan on the

City needed, and found, tireless legs to rebut constant pressure in the second half. United won more than a dozen corners overall to City's one, a figure which in itself City's one, a figure which in itself traces the course of events. But City covered up superbly. Hareide, the Norwegian, stayed close enough to Robson to defuse his usual influence on affairs — a crucial element in the match — and another giant, in a playing as well as a physical sense, was head reached everywhere with Caron.

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Hearts of gold at Molineux

By Paul Harrison

It is not often a manager finds the instant cure-all lan Greares appears to have upearthed at Molineux. Wolves, who by all accounts folded in the second half at Notts County last Saturday to love 4-0, showed total commitment to give their new manager his first win. Wolves were heavy with expe-lence—Palmer and Parkin at full back. Hibbin and Car in midfield and Gray and Richards up front and Gray and Richards up front—but the quality that shone through the gloom, like the gold on their shirts, was heart. It enabled them to hang on, spolling and competing for every ball, when lpswich, particularly in the recond half, threatened their superiority.

wolves had scored only seven times at home in the League this season before this match, and their long-suffering support could hardly believe its collective luck when after just four minutes Clarke tried a 2-varder which Cooper could do nothing about. superiority. Ipswich, without key men in all departments—Mariner up front.
Thijssen in midfield and Butcher

n defence—were overran in Nolves opening spell. Wolves' opening spell.

Grav. released from an experimental role in midfield, could revert to his proper station in life—a Scottisk hammer to beat a defence into submission. Three times his bead had caused Ipswich palphations before the visitors had their first effort at the Wolves goal—a shot by Brazil, after 16 minutes, which was wide. Four minutes later, Clarke reacted sharner than the defence to volley a deflected shot by Parkin into the net vio the underside of the bar. Ipswich seemed as if they had not woken to the reality of Saturday afternoon routine, yet a minute later D'Avray headed against the crosshar and Gates took care of the rebound.

Ipswich now began to approach

Ipswich now began to approach Inswich now began to approach their status of championship challenger. Palmer had to head off the line from Brazil before half time, then the Scot bemused the Wolves' defence in the second wolverhampton wandmens: Preadshaw, G. Primer, D. Parkin, M. Statischer, J. Gallagher, B. Co., K. Hobbit, W. Carr, A. Gray, J. Richards, "Clarke."

Carrier TOWN: P Cooner, G Burley, Vicality N Mules (NED K O'Calloguan). In County N D Avray, A Bradi, 1915. N Midgley (Salford),

Glimpse of the marketing man's dream

Football Correspondent

A diary of the season's events so far makes far from comforting reading. Fromment among the notes are World Cup disappointments, recurring hooliganism, including fatalities, managers' dismissals, court cases and, particularly recently, financial crises, falling gates and the League chair-men's disappointing meeting in Soli-hull. They sadly have filled all too many pages. This weekend's entry, for a change, could have been written by the marketing men of the future. the marketing men of the future.

Take, for example, the welcome figures of the attendances at Old Trafford and Elland Road. The biggest League crowd for four years, almost 58,000, paid to see a richly entertaining Manchester derby and Leeds United went down to Liverpool before their largest audience of the season, 34,000. Even Arsenal, who admit to being boring, ettracted some 30,000 to Highbury, only so lose to Swansee Highbury, only to lose to Swansea City, the first of the two goals being scored by one of their old boys.

Crooks, later booked, also punished his former colleagues at Stoke scoring both for Tottenham Hotsour. currently the most attractive of per-formers. Clemence made two crucial saves when the sides were still level and his experience will comfort them in the next formight, when Spurs turn their attention to three other trophies, starting at home on Wednesday against Eintracht Frankfurt in the European

Eintracht Frankfurt in the European Cup Winners' Cup.
Aston Villa leave for the shores of the Black Sea today for their European Cup quarter final tie egainst Dynamo Kiew with the memory of another victory over Midland neighbours. Cowans with a penalty and Shaw lifted their confidence but Evans crucially may be an absentee. He was apparently kicked on the shoulder by Thompson, Coventry City's scorer, who was sent off for the offence.
Villa's former manager, Ron

Villa's former manager, Ron Saunders, took charge of his new side, Birmingham City and cannot have been surprised that they were de-feated at The Dell. Southampton's home record is the best in the First Division and Birmingham's last away win was 26 turns of the pages ago.

Ian Greaves, though, must have heen encouraged by the change of fortune at his new club. Wolverbumpton Wanderers. Ipswich Town were his first signing an early hears of first victims, an early brace of goals from Clarke proving decisive. The two north eastern clubs in the basement have had little to write to

anyone about, but both took similarly early and unexpected leads. It proved too good to last. Hodgson put Middlesbrough on their way to their first away victory since November, 1980, only for Gray to cut short their celebrations in injury time. Brown was responsible for purting Sunderland ahead with their first goal in six matches against Norts County, but McCulloch equalized six minutes from time.

West Bromwich Albion left in equally late. Two down against Brighton, for whom Robinson scored on his return, they came back in the match watched by Ron Greenwood, England's manager, not as might be expected through Regis, but through Cross, their substitute, and Bennett, with scarcely 60 seconds left.

The only scalless draw in the divi-

The only goalless draw in the divi-sion occurred in the relatively drab affair at Goodison Park between two attair at Goodison Park between two sides whose recent records are in stark contrast. Everton have lost only one and West Ham United, whose lack of progress coincided with the loss of the talented Devonshire, have won only one of their last eleven outings.

Luton Town's list of appointments next season is sure to include a visit to the grounds already mentioned. By tomorrow night, when they meet Cam-bridge United at home, they are likely

to be ten points clear of Oldham, in third place and their victims on Satur-day with four games in hand.

day with four games in hand.

Watford seem equally certain to go up and Rotherham have become unlikely promotion candidates after an astonishing month under the leadership of Emlyn Hughes. Lying third from bottom at the end of January, they completed their eighth successive win in 25 days, and are now fourth from top, a point behind and a game in hand on Oldham.

Even three clubs that announced in midweek that they were on the verse.

Even three clubs that announced in midweek that they were on the verge of collapse, had some good news. Derby County, a couple of days away from calling in the liquidator, drew against Newcastle United; Hereford United, now in the hands of Christ Englew the accountant who control the control of the contro Barlow, the accountant who sorted Bristol Ciry's books, won away at Halifax and Hull City, already up for sale, beat Mansfield Town at home.

sale, beat Mansfield Town at home.

Some idiot somewhere will always spoil the fun. On Saturday he stood in the Barciay stand at Carrow Road, and threw a cigarette lighter at the referee, the second time such an incident has occurred there in six weeks. Yet even that provoked a laudable response. Sir Arthur South, Norwich City's chairman, ordered the closure of that part of the ground for the next home match.



pitch and managed to resist the temptation to undress. During the interval Francis Vaughan, famed for his ballads, presented several awards and managed to resist the temptation to burst

ramen for his balance, presented awards and menaged to resist the temperation to burst into song. The crowd did that for hise, although they amounted to just 11,506.

That sody is the average this season for Luton, the most successful teem in the country and almost certain members of the first division next season. With such limited facilities and following, they could asver hope to join the rich and powerful elite. Whether they may be able to emalate the success of provincial clubs such as Southampton and Ipswich Town remained an timanswered question.

One incident after 28 minutes not only married the whole afternoon but also put an end

Clements disagreed so vehe-mently with the referee's brave decision and, for several minutes of visible dissent, also deserved to have been dismissed. McDonnell, Oldham's goal-keeper, did not help metters by keeper, did not help metters by pushing Moss's corrier into his cornier into his own her in the fifty-third minute. Airlewood almost snapped a post-with a particularly crisp drive, Stain missed countless opportunities and Donaghy, Hoddle's shadow at Wembley in midweek, thumped another effort clean out of the ground. If Luton had not been so wayward in their finishing, the final score would have been more familiar to Miss Roe. Luton town: J Findey is Samhens. M Antewood. B Horton G. Goodwar. M Donaghy, R Mill. B Stein. S While. Luton Homaghy, R Mill. B Stein. S While. Company. R Mill. B Stein. S While. Company. R Mill. B Stein. S While. B Company. R Mill. B Stein. S While. B Company. R Man. B Market S Man. Respan. Landerson. M Paumen. D McDonagoup, P Authory. R Paimen. D McDonagoup, P Authory. Referee: L Hosman. Meters. Cold-lied.

to Baker By John Nichells

Southampton 3

Southampton have now been at the top of the first division for a month. With a mergin of four points over Swansea City it is going to take at least another week before they can be overtaken, giving them the longest run at the top of any club this season. It only their form away from home thathed that at The Deli their position would look far stronger than it actually is.

Their ambitions were frustrated Dell their position would look far stronger than it setually is. Their ambitions were frustrated for an hour by a resolute Eirmingham City on Saturday but once Southampton learnt how to outwit the visitors massed defence they opened up the game It ended with the score at 1-1, both goals coming from penalties. After 17 minutes Chanson was tripped by Van den Hauwe, giving Keegan the opportunity to add his twenty-third goal of the stason. Five minutes before the interval Birmingham equaltied when Holmes brought down Van Mierio and Worthington made his only relling contribution

Birmingham eventually succombed to two well-taken goals by Baker. He, Armstrong and Ball; making his 760th league appearance, were always ournumbered in midfield, but with the assistance of their full backs they gradually began to make more chances for their forwards. When Baker broke clear in the fifty-sith minute another carefully contrived build-up seemed likely. Instead he; kept going and anchallenged, can on 20 score with a well-placed shot.

A few minutes later the game was beyond Birmingham's Itmited

with a well-placed shot.

A few minutes later the game was beyond Birmingham's fimited reach. Channon pulled back a corner to the deep lying Ball, who first shot into the packed goalmouth and then recovering the ball, squared in to Baker. Another accurate shor, made doubly dangerous by a deflection, sped past, Jones.

SOUTHAMPTON: I Katanate: I topac. sped past. Jones.

Southeampton: I Katannt: I Italiae.

N Holdses. G. Baker. C. Michell. St.

Waldenn. R Keregan. M. Chemnon. St.

Waldenn. B. Keregan. M. Chemnon. St.

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bushler. G. Scott. K. Brasining.

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Langan. F. Northreton. K. Dillen.

Sunderland 1 Notts Co 1

SCHOOL MATCHES: Allevii a. Disseled 2. Ruillin 1: Brantsook 1.
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1-1. Alverbook Empires 7: Chaftachodae 2.
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William 2. Aveny Grandshire 3:
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Cantinelvian 1: Lancian 0: 3:
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Market Branthrooms 3: Old Wirehamists 1.
Market Bland Cilf Exertan 1.
Mar

The blue comedian show

Celtic's shrinking lead in the have taken five out of a proper content of the con At times I wonder whether we really want to win the title."

An eighteenth-minute goal by Gordon Rae sealed Celtic's fate. McNeill said: "We are making things view difficult for ourselves but there is no point in just talking about it. We must get up off our backsides and do the job on the field!" on the fleid."

"Our concentration and professionalism are improving; and anyway, playing against Celtic gets the best out of the players."

While the angry Mr. McNelli took the verbal' rome towards responting his team's pride, Bobby Watson, the Ardeoniana manager, applied a more subfic psychology. His pre-batch diessing-room talk in was more of a listen-in-he insisted that his players relax to tapes of a blue comedian. The ploy seemed to work:
Airdriconizus bezt Partick Thisi:
3-1 to move up to third from
bottom.

Cussins warns of Leeds cuts

The Leeds United chairman, Manny Cussins, warned last night that there would have to be cuts at Bland Road. The club is believed to be £1.6m in the

Mr Cussins said: "Since Alian Clarke became our manager we have spent about £2m on players, yet some people with no experience of these financial matters are urging us to go out and spend more. Our overheads are excessive and they must be cue."

He said he would like to see the playing staff reduced from 38 professionals to just over 20 in the near future. He did not think there was any likelihood of Leeds being pur into the hands of an official receiver, but added:

neisea Norwich C Loicester C Cambridge Derby Co Orient Bolton W Lhrewsburg

Norwich aim to cut out trouble

Nomick City are to close par of shelr ground for the boor match with Wantord on March 1 of their ground for the bom match with Watford in March 1 following crowd distorbence with the country of the c

WEEKEND RESULTS



Swan upmanship: feather in Kennedy's cap for scoring against old club

Highbury's great pretenders

By Vince Wright Arsenai 0

Swansea C 2 home defeat since the opening day of the season, M. Nelli thought that his change of plan to a more ambitious approach proved to be the team's undoing in acturday's match against Swadsea City.

in Saturday's match against Swansea City.

"I was swayed too much by
press criticism of the way we've
been playing", he said. "I could
kick myself. We stopped playing
to our strengths, which are discipline and organization. Mr
Yeill's view was interesting but
misguided. What Arsenal need is
a little less organization and much
more inspiration. Far from overstretching themselves they do not
stretch themselves chough.
For a side as high as fifth in

Rubbish around about sweepers

last week, were given a further airing by John Toshack after Swansea City had beaten Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday. " There has been a lot of rubbish spoken about sweepers in this past week. People have been on at me about it since Wilkins' role for England the First Division Arsonal are painfully bereft of attacking ideas and show a remarkable lack of urgency. These are two of the reasons why they are champion-ship pretenders rather than cham-plosship contenders. Swansea ploashly contenders. Swanses were unexceptional but deserve proise fo rtheir achievement in gaining their third successive away victory without Latchford, Mahoney and Charles, all injured.

Mahoney and Charles, all injured.
Swansea did their homework
against Arsenal. Robinson and
Irwin were instrumental in deaying Ric and Sunderland the space
they need to be effective,
Keanedy used sensible, uncomplicated passes to frustrate his old
club in midfield

club in midfield

Such is Arsenal's chronic goal
shortage that the writing was on
the wall from as early as the
seventeenth minute—when Swansea scored. Nicholos, who is
having a wretched seasan, unaccountably missed a seemingly
harmless centre from the left by
Leighton James, leaving Kennedy

For a side as high as fifth in

Sweepers and semigars, the most debated footballing topics

It since Wilkins' role for England and I can say we are the only tlub in the first division who use one ", he said.

"There should be no more veninars", he added, "There is too much talk and not enough action. You have got to solve your own problems in this game. It's a tough life,"



John Toshack : for sweepers, vale company,

a few yards out with the goal gaping in front of him. It seemed an eternity before he alipped the ball past Wood.

Nicholas tried hard to make amends and produced Arsenal's best effort at the start of the second half. But confirmation that it was not his day came a little later when his second glarng mistake led to Swansea's second goal. A crossfield pass went straight to Curris, easily the best forward on view. He swept past a leaden-footed O'Leary and was brought down as he entered the penalty area.

Robbie james converted from the spot and Swansea became the first visiting side to score more than once at Highbury this season.

ARSENAL G Wood: J Hollins, R

Than the season of the season

Butanessa Criv: D Davies; C Similer. C Ugrastik, C Iren. R Semeetr. A Raikovit. I Carles. R James, L James Isub Walsh. N Setweete. Robinson. H Taylor (Leicentershure).

United plan for more shares

The fourth division club Shef-field United are proposing to raise their share canital from 1938,160 to 11.499,660. Existing shareholders have been notified than an extraordinary general meeting is to be held on March 17 to obtain the necessary authority to create 1.123 ordinary chares of 1500 each—a further 15561,600.

5561,600.

The chairman. Reg Brealey explained that no further share capitul is available under the current maximum. The directors are seeking permission to issue shares as required. The meeting will also be asked to approve retregistration of the club as a private comment.

Birmingham | Sirrell's Scots mysticism By John Dougray

them as 7-1 on to be relegated. That offer has since been withdrawn.

Today, County are comfortably placed in the middle of the First Division, ahead of last season's Second Division champions, West Hum United, who finished 13 points above them.

After squandering several chances in their anxiety, Sunderland scored in the 65th minute when Coule, who had just come on for McGinley, crossed strongly to the far post where Community who nodded it home

But five minutes from the end County's inge centre half Kilcline, who had occasionally endangered his own goal, headed high over the Sunderland defenders as they moved upfield, square-liped and vulnerable. McCulloch was quickly on to the ball to drive it past Sundall, sunstantiable 18 Redder, Accord. Medicing Accord. Medici A Cummina. The Arramovic: The Mouth of Philips and Commina. B Killing. P Benards, I Candoric, R Harlands, I Methodic, R Harlands, I Methodic, R Harlands, I Methodic, P Hooks IT Carlstier, G Matr. Referer: D Bichardson (Great Harlands, Limits).



Etamihorse (0) 0 Crows (1) 1 2591 PROVIDED PROVIDED PROVIDED L. BOAS CONTROL L. BOAS CONTROL LANGUES ALGRANGE O. COLOMBON CONTROL LANGUES ALGRANGE O. COLOMBON CONTROL LANGUES ALGRANGE O. COLOMBON CONTROL LANGUES ALGRANGE CONTROL LANGUES ALGRANGE

Rugby Union

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SOHN PLYTER CUP: Fourth Found;
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Hariagoin 15. Haria PREMIER DIVISIONAL Dunder 0; Airdrechians histle 1; Dunder United a 1: Hibertian 1, Celtic 0;

Rugby League IGE COP: Second round: ston Bovers 17, Leigh 18. RUSDY LEAGUE
CHALLENGE COP: Second round:
Hull Kingston Bovern 17. Leigh 18.
Vesterday
CMALLENGE CUP: Second round:
Barrow 1. Leads 9: Believ 6. Casilford Jr. Stadford Northern J.
Workington Town 8. Futhern 5. Hull
11. Harriax 38. Ruchdale Harmon 7:
Waterfield Trinky 18. Oldham 12:
Lican 7. Kridnes 18. FIRST DIVISION 11: St HENRY
18. Warrington 11: St HENRY
Whitehaver 7: DIVISION: Bramley 11:
Salford 25: Cardiff City 25: Dewsbury
Salford 25: Cardiff Livy 25: Dewsbury
13. Division Berough
14. Blanches 25: Swinton 5;
Cardido 17: Blandes 25: Swinton 5;
Cardido 17: Blandes 25: Swinton 5;

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Rick-off Two unless stated

Rick-off Two unless stated

Alliance Premier League: Third

round, archide for Noruwich Vic
ters v Altrington

Southern League: Middend Divi
sion; Roddisch v Camingdyr Giv.

Southern Sylsberry v Poole.

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Anio

Timid Leeds do Liverpool a favour.

If Liverpool had deliberately selected an easy warm-up match to their European Cup tie with the Bulgarian side CSKA on Wednesday they could have done no worse than take on Leeds no worse than take on Leeds United. On a day when the last thing Liverpool needed was a hard physical encounter. Leeds duly obliged, a Burns backbander on Lawrenson notwinstanding, on Lawrenson notwithstanding.

The Leeds challenge simply melted away after that seventiminute incident which must have been observed by every one of Eliand Road's biggest crowd of the scason. It certainly was noticed by a linesman and since his flag waving had drawn the referee's attention to the dirty deed, it was all the more surprising that Burns, playing as a striker on his return from suspension, did not find himself on the brink of another han.

With the exception of one

With the exception of one retaliatory foul by Sounness on his fellow Scot Liverpool sensibly resisted any temptation to mete out their retribution and carried

By Nichelas Harling

For a long time however — 40 minutes to be exact — It had looked as if Liverpool would be content merely to weave their endless bewildering patterns with no end product to their exquisite one-touch play. Then Souness, having sent one of those delightful passes out to Rush, accepted the return to drive the ball beyond Luke's reach.

Leeds had seemed so inhibited and inadequate by comparison that it was easy to understand why their manager Allan Clarke had accused his players of being frightened at half time. The main exception was Hart the Leeds

exception was Hart the Leeds centre balf whose vision and ex-ceptional balance for a fall man

to England's problem position than Watson or Foster ever seemed at Wembley last Tuesday. Liverpool

Civerpool

Civerpool Only Burns, albeit legitimately,

ever looked like responding for Leeds He could not however and Mr Clarke, with no money to spend and a ream bereft of con-idence, can only dread the future. For Liverpool the pros-pects could hardly be brighter. See State Herroy of August 1
EEDS STUTTED: Janker T. Chorty P.
Grav. H. Stermann, P. Harl, R. Burns,
K. Herr. A. Grybann, A. Bufferworth,
C. That. Sub. T. Connord, P. Barries,
LIVERPOOL, B. Trobbelser, P. Neal, A.
Kentrof, W. Lawrenson, R. Wilein,
A. Hanson, D. Dabillat, S. Lev. I Rush
sub. D. Johnson, T. McDermott, G.
Sognandt

Referer. G Filmt (Kurby-la-Ashfield)

Maria Epple finds her ski legs

Aspen. Colorado, Feb 27, declaring hereself fully recovered from a crippling knee injury which had cost her most of the last two seasons, Maria Epple, of West Germany, railled to win a women's World Cun giant slalom today on Aspen Mountain.

Aliss Epply, aged 22, the 1978 world champion in the event, overcame a first-run lead by Erika Hess, of Switzerland, to gain a narroy combined victory Miss Epple's time was 2 min 13.51 sec for the two runs, while Miss Hess condend slightly in the afternoon, it was Maria Epple who was able to adjust, "I didn't quite adjust mough. I was too hard in my

Third place went to Miss Epple's older sister Irene, while an unheralded American. Karen Lancaster, claimed fourth place. In two more surprising performances, Anne-Flore Rey, of France was fifth and Ann Melander, of Sweden, sixth.

Although she finished second, the 19-year-old Miss Hess improved her chances of winning the woman's overall World Cup. Championship, She bigan the day leading Irene Epple by just 14 points but came away with a 20-point margin. 277 to 257. with seven races to go. The next are a slalom and giant slalom March and 4 at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.

Difficult gate placement and beginning designed expected by the control of the con

Difficult gate placement and hard snow claimed several favourttes, including the Americans
Christen Cooper and Tamara McKinney, Yursual Konrett, of
Liechtenstell and Perrine Palen,

Miss Cooper is third in the World Cup standings, Miss Kon-zett is fifth and iss Pelin sixth,

edges," Miss Hess complained.
Coupled with his victory in the
last giant siziom race two weeks
ago at Oberstaufen, West Germany, Today's results placed her
in position to challenge her sister
lirene for the overall giant siziom
championshin championship.

Mueller whistles down Whistler, British Columbia. Feb 27.—Switzerland's Peter Mueller won the World Cup downhill skiling event at Whistler Mountain today by more than a second. It was his first win of the season after breaking his leg in September.

The 24-year-old Mueller, who spent an additional hour on the flat sections of the course in prachat sections of the charse in proc-tice yesterday, won the eighth World Cup downlull of the season by covering the 3,795-metre (12,45)-foot; course in two minutes, 14.33 seconds. Canadians Steve Podborski and Dave Irwin finished second and third respec-tively

LEADING PLACES: 1. P Mueller Swelterland: 2 min 17 Sweet B. S. Voldberkhi Connada 2. 15 77: 4. G Oebrit Eydterland: 215 77: 4. G Oebrit Canada: 216 00. T Bueller Witchland: 216-57: 5. T Bueller Witchland: 216-57: 5. Bueller

Stenmark injured: Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark injured his left shoulder and chest after falling in an international parallel slatom sking event in Stockholm. Stenmark was taken to hospital by helicopter but after being X-rayed, it was confirmed that nothing was broken and he was ordered to rest for a week.

RESULTS: 1. L.G. Haitarson. RESULTS: 1. L.G. Haitersson (Sweden): 2. U. Haitersen: Sweden): 5. F. Gruber Austria: 1. B. Krizal (Yunoslavia): 5. L. Worzol Lichten-stein): 6. B. Fibeliberg: Sweden):



Stadler stumbles then takes one-stroke lead

GOLF

Craig Stadler, although initially losing five strokes in his first seven holes in a collapse reministent of the one he had early February in the final round of the Bing Crosby tournament, gained his lead in the third round of the Doral Eastern open by holing putts of 85 feet and 40 feet for birdies on the last two greens.

Stand in joint ninth position with Hubert Green and Bobby Wadkins with currything to play for.

Severiano Ballesteros who represented this wealthy Doral club with its four fine courses on the most difficult of which, the 7,065 yard blue monster this event is putts of 85 feet and 40 feet for birdies on the last two greens. Stadler's 73 for a 54 hole aggregate of 208 kept him one stroke ahead of Andy Bean, 72, Jerry Pate, 69, and Mike Nicolette a 25-year-old Pensylvaman, 71, who could with a strong finish here, win more on one day that the \$22,848 he won in his three previous seasons on tour.

16 FEET 101/4 INCHES. The loftiest point in the chosen vapours

ascent. From here, the way is smooth.

EVEN THE HARDIEST

gatecrashers start dropping back

at this stage.

Aswan among the othors GLENMORANGIE'S VIRTUE. while deriving in part from hallowed spring water and time-

honoured rituals as impressive as any of its rivals, stems most significantly from an idiosyncrasy of its stills which (though conventionally onion-shaped at the base) possess necks so tall that they make other Highland stills

look almost dwarfish.

THIS IS NOT for the sake of mere elegance; it has a higher purpose.

The height of contentment

THE TALLER THE NECK of the still, the less can the heavier elements and grosser oils dimb

ascend to the top.

to mingle with the purer vapours that

Severything to play for.

Severything to play for.

Severiano Ballesteros who represented this wealthy Doral club with its four fine courses on the most difficult of which, the 7,065 yard 'blue monster' this event is played, had 75 yesterday. It included a fluffed chip at the last hole which must have embarrassed him.

Mark James, whose 68 on Thursday flattered to deceive, scored 75 arriving wearlly on the last green as a skelu of flamingos bound for the Everglades flew over, a black V of huge long-necked birds against the blue sky. Three four and a half hour rounds plus hours of practice in temperatures over 80 degrees amid blasts of boilerhouse humidity, have given him a touch of sunstroke

Third-ROUND: 208. C Stadler 66, 77, 209, 1991.

ROUND-UP

BADMINTON

Winning run for England

What a spiendid weekend for England, Richard Eaton writes. The number one player, Ray Steevus, beat the Enropean champion Flemming Delis to win the 1SI Essex open for a sixth time at his home club of Redbridge on Saturday, and yesterday at Preston against Japan, extended his all-time record of England caps to 103.

Timing the Contrast perfectly, Helen Troka, the youngest ever international, scored her first England win and Japan went two down an the series sponsored by Great Hotels.

Miss Troke's win by 9-11, 12-10, 11-5 against the Japanese number one, Kimilko Kitada, occurred after she had been asked, while within two points of defeat, to replay a rally she had won.

Most of the attention was attracted by the England number two. Kevin Jolly, who has a knack for controversy. He appeared with a sponsor's name emblazoned in illegally large print on his shirt and was told by the England manager, Ciro



Ciniglio, to take it off. "But was allowed to wear it in th Surrey open" complained Jolly and kept it on.

Halfway through the first 2am against Kinji Zeniya, which hilost, he was still worrying about it. "Check the rules", he de manded and after that was doon he played in another shirt. He eventually won 12—15, 15—8 18—16, and with Nick Yates heating Hiroyuki Hasegawa, Englant took a four-nil winning lead it a match that might not have beer easy at all.

Controversy shrouds fog

Oslo, Feb 28. — The world Nordic skiling championships ended in controversy here today when some competitors protested at a decision to go ahead with the final event, a jumping competition on the 90m hill, in spite of difficult conditions.

The event provided Finland with their only gold medal of the championships, victory going to Matti Nykaenen, but it was marred by fog, snow and wind.

After postponing the starta by more than an hour, the jury decided to try to disperse the fog which shrouded the hill by drop-

HOCKEY

The Hounslow corner man

By Sydney Friskin

Hounslow 3

The happiest man in the Houns-low team yesterday was Freddie Martin, an Irish innermational for-ward. He scored all three goals against Richmond and took his the national championship, spoa-side into the semi-final round of sored by Rank Xerox.

Richmond 0

All three goals came from cor-ners ((two long and one short) which at one d somewhat for Hounslow's ineffective handling of these swards in their two pre-vious matches. A stronger hir from the line made them look more effective yesterday at short

Hounslow's attacks were a kesharper and they combined better than Richmond, who relies mainly on Girdwood to make the running. He took advantage come weakness in the Hounsin defence but found Brightwell I goal a difficult obstacle to sumount. Still, Richmond were little unlucky not to have scored. RESULTE: Club championshi; Quarter-final round: Southgate -Farcham 4: Slough 4. Southgate -Nottingham 3 thops Stortford 2 tart, extra time acore at full time 24: Hounslow 3. Richmondo.

England retained the hom countries B international title for the fifth successive year at Ol. Trafford on Satrday.

RESULTS: Irrland 1. Scotland 1. Wales 1. England 1. Wales 0. Scotland 1. Lealand 1 England 2.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL!

ice Hockey

Runs to

SKIING CONDITIONS

St Anton 105
Lower slopes hard
Tignes 160 225
Hard-packed snow, icy patch

w. sublime. entlemanly jostling

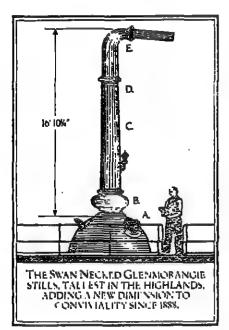
SOME POINT TO Line in products mist-shrouded history; some to their peat and their barley; others yet to the chilly waters of the burn that feeds the distillery; or to the length of time the finished liquor matures and burgeons in its oaken bed.

Primus interpares

ONLY ONE, HOWEVER, stands literally head and shoulders above the rest.

ITS NAME IS GLENMORANGIE, a saffron-gold malt of the most singular sweet-temper and purity.

AT THIS POINT, most other Highland malt stills call it a day. But callow elements can still be ascending.



NOTE THE BULGE in the neck just above the main body of the still. It catches the crasser essences and returns them to the boiling.

THE HEART of the whiskymaking process, the still itself, where the cherished ingredients seethe and jostle in anticipation of immunent lift-off.



THE RESULT (after ten years' slumber in oaken casks) is a single malt whisky from which initiates obstinately refuse to be weaned, and to which newcomers vow dedication from the first uplifting bibble. A little nearer heaven than other Malt Whiskies.

GLENMORANGIE

The Cleamorangie Dishillery Company, Tain, Ross-shire Established 1843.

Miandad: supported by board but not by players

Night Nurse raises Cup temperature O'Neill in

The chances of Night Nurse making more racing history at Cheltenham next month by betoming the first horse to win the Gold Cup as well as the Champion Hurdle rose at Doncaster on Saturday when he enjoyed a perfect warm-up for the race which will be the highlight of the National Hunt Festival. Jumping as he had never jumped before, he won the Pennine Steeplechase in record time (taking over three seconds off the previous mark) in spite of the fact that he had only two upponents. He is now 5-2 yourite for the gold cup with liliam Hill and 11-4 with Corals was an exhibitaring sight to see n. and John O'Neill in such beer harmony and no one was be impressed by Fulke Waldy who knows a thing or two but what it takes to win the old Cup, having done so four mes, initially as far back as 1952 Shaking his head with admiration, Walwyn remarked yesterday: "He's a marvellous old horse. He's definitely the one we all have to beat."

horse. He's definitely the one we all have to beat".

Walwyn himself has designs on the trophy with Diamond Edge, who has been trained solely with the race in mind since he won the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury way back in November. Diamond Edge could not be in better fettle, but his trainer does not under-estimate the magnitude of his task having just witnessed Night Nurse's latest performances.

Sadly though, Saturday was the end of the road for another good steeplechaser who might have been one of their rivals at Cheltenham next month. I refer to Fairy King, who had a haemorrhage and died after falling awkwardly in the Tote Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton Park. The incident occurred two fences from home when Fairy ences from home when Fairy King looked a positive threat to the eventuall winner Two Swal-

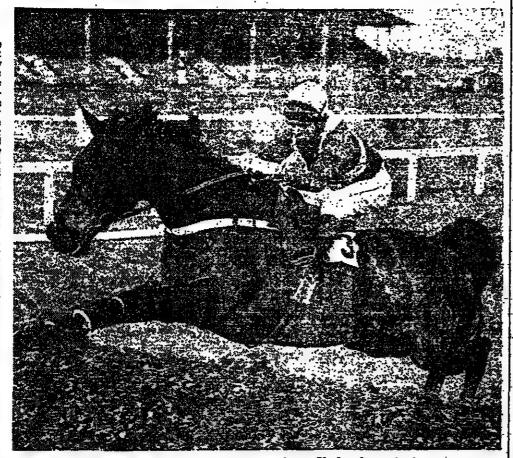
the eventuall winner Two Swallows.

For Fairy King's rider, Steve Smith Eccles, Saturday will always be a day of bitter and painful memories. An hour later he had another heavy fall in the Galloway Braes Novicas Steeplechase and he left the course feeling distinctly the worse for wear. To make matters worse, the race in question was at his mercy when he let Classified run into the last fence of all instead nto the last fence of all instead of picking bim up and the result was disaster. At the time Classified was a street in front of

Classified was a street in front of his nearest rival.

For Andrew Turnell, though, the day was full of moments to sevour. Although he had only two rides he made the most of those opportunities and won on both. First he rode a peach of a race on Morice to win the Tote Placepot Hurdle; then he completed his double by winning the Rendlesham Hurdle on Hill of Siane.

Taking full advantage of the conditions of the race which enabled him to recieve 10th from both Royal Vulcan and a half lengths. Royal Vulcan lost no class in defeat. He immed



Night Nurse makes giant leap towards a unique Cheltenham double

Triumph Hurdia in which he will meet Morice on better terms. Ladbrokes, Mecca and Hills make Royal Vulcan 5-1 and Corals 6-1.

The form of Saturday's race is arguably the best that we have seen all season in this particular sphere. After his long rest Royal Vulcan ran too freely during the first half of what was a relatively slowly run race. The furious gallop at which the Triumph is invariably run will suit him better and I will not be surprised to see John Francome biding his time at Cheltenham and swooping

to see John Francome biding his time at Cheltenham and swooping on the leaders much later. That, was the way that Royal Vulcan was ridden towards the end of last year when he looked so effective.

Neville Callaghan went on record before Saturday's race as saying that his horse would run really well, but that he had left room for improvement and it was noticeable that Royal Vulcan was blowing hard afterwards. Aware that the conditions suited Morice, Richard Hannon knew that he must have him at his best on Saturday regardless of what happened later.

"If I couldn't best Royal

"if I couldn't best Royal Vulcan on these terms I knew there was no point in taking him on at Cheltenham", was Hannon's reasoning. And what a fine job he did. Hannon really is a man for all sessions. Over job he did. Hannon reality is a man for all seasons. Over a celebration drink he told me later that he had galloped some two-year-olds earlier in the day, Judged by the twinkie of enthusiasm in his eyes, at least one must have shown him a lot of

Janus, who won the Foodbrokers Trophy, is likely to be one of Morice's opponents at Cheltenham. For his trainer, Nadine Smith, and his jockey, Stuart Shilston, this was a case of third time lucky. Earlier in the week they had tried to win similar races at Ascot with Dr Steve and Prince Bless only to be thwarted on each occasion by a horse ridden for Fred Winter by Francome. This time though they got their revenge because, try as he did, the Winter-Francome

representative. Dasman, could not quite manage the weight concession, which was 12 lb more than weight for age.

Finally, the highlight of today's programme at Leicester, which is an all anateur-rider affair, will be the appearance of the Grand National favourite. Grittar, in the Trinity Motors of Hinkley Landrover Hunters Sieeplechase. Grittar will be resulted once again with his usual rider Dick Saunders. Mr Saunders was unable to do the weight when Grittar finished second to Cavity Hunter at Ascot last month.

Silver Buck chases gold

Silver Buck has a fighting chance of being ready to take on his old rival, Night Nurse, in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Michael Dickinson, the trainer, said yesterday: "The situation has changed in the past wask. Silver Buck has had a couple of gallops. He went really well in both of them and will run at either Market Rasen or Haydock Park next Saturday."

The dual winner of the King George VI Steeplechase injured his foot on the Sunday baffere Christmas and was confined to his stable for a month. The sassons leading trainer continued: "We've still got a fight on our hands. Not only has Silver

Buck got to run reelly well, he's also got to be sound on Sunday morning. And just for a further miracle, we want good ground at Cheltenham."

Cheltenham."

Silver Buck has been the best three miler steeplechaser in the country for the last three seasons, but on heavy ground last March he failed to stay the three and a quarter miles of the Gold Cup when finishing third to Little Owl and Night Nurse. That was the only occasion on which Night Nurse has besten Silver Buck and if the going dried up before Cheltenham Silver Buck would have a good chance of making his finishing speed tell against his old adversary.

line for Ekbalco ride

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

John O'Neill will ride Ekbalco in the Champion Hurdle if Sea Pigeon fails to meet his deadline for Cheltenham. This means that the former champion jockey still has a chance second to none of landing the covered Champion Hurdle-Gold Cup double after Night Nurse's brilliant display at Doncaster on Saturday.

Roger Fisher, Ekbalco's trainer denied this at Doncaster. But the Ulveston trainer is in an awkward predicament as he has also offered O'Neill a retainer to become his stable jockey and until this question and the one about Sea Pigeon has been

necome and stable jockey and until this question and the one about Sea Pigeon has been answered, Fisher is obviously not prepared to commit himself.

Despite his statement to the contrary, neither Fisher nor the horse's contextons were settisfied with David Goulding's riding of Ekbalco in the Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury when the pair were just beaten by John Francome and Donegal Prince in that dramatic finish. They feel that although Ekbalco arrived on the scene with every chance of winning on the flat, the favourite might have had more in reserve if Goulding had not lain so far out of his ground in the early stages. "Gypsy Dave", as Goulding is known, obviously knows Ekbalco backwards but connections feel that their jockey is adhering too rigidly to his theories and they are not prepared to tolerate them any longer.

Also at Doncaster Peter

horse's innosyncrasies and they are not prepared to tolerate them any-longer.

Also at Doncaster Peter Easterby, the trainer, admitted to being worried about Sea Pigeon and said that the old horse was by no means certain to be able to attempt to become the first triple champion hurdler since Persian War. We went through all this last year before Sea Pigeon produced that devasting sprint up the hill to beat Pollardstown and Daring Run.

However, Easterby would not have issued this statement unless he felt he had a duty to the public. And as the same source that issued warnings about Little Owi also says that Sea Pigeon has not been working well at habton, it must be a shade of odds on that O'Neill will be aboard Ekbalco on Tuesday, March 16.

Tuesday, March 16.

Tuesday, March 16.

Tuesda

Miandad still an unwanted captain

An emergency meeting of the general council of the Board of Courrol for Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) in Lahore yesterday rejected the demand of ten players to remove Javed Miandad from the captaincy of the team in the current Test series against Sri Lanka:

the current Test series against Sri Lanka.

The protesting players, who included Majid Khan, Imyan Khan and Zaheer Abhas, had communicated to the BCCP a few days ago their decision not to play for the team unless Miandad was removed as skipper. They accused Miandad of charging the players with non-cooperation during the recent tour of Australia, which Pakistan lost. However, Nur Khan, president of the BCCP, withdrew his charge against the protesting players of non-cooperation with Miandad and thus opened the way for them to return to the team. The president said that the players will, be permitted to report to the Board their willingness to play for Pakistan by March 2 when the selectors will pick the side for the first Test against Sri Lanka on March 5.

He confirmed that four of the sen players Wassern Raise.

March 5.

He confirmed that four of the sten players, Waseem Basan Raja, Mohsin Khan, Muddasar Nazarand Iqbal Qasim, had already indicated their desire to be considered for selection. The other players, Majid Kham, Zaheer Abbas, Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz and Sikander Bakhr have not so far reacted to the BCCP decision.

Nur Khan said if they did not

Backir have not so far reacted to the BCCP decision.

Nur Khan said if they did not report by March 2, action will be taken against them. He did not elaborate. He added that the board will raise a new team in case all the players did not return to the game. The board confirmed that Miandad will also captain the Pakistan team for the summer of England.

• Heavy overnight rain washed out the first day's play in the three-day match between Spi Lanka und the BCCP Patron's XI lanka und the BCCP Patron's XI some three weeks and in for the last two tests.

The Pakistan team for the match has been badly affected by him for the last two tests.

Test set for a draw

When Australian Captain Greg Chappell won the toss, he had no hesitation in putting New Zea-land in on wicket believed to be dangerous and inderpress sed. The opposite was true, the witten played easily from the scart.

By Edge are as January and the scart.

By Edge of Chappel, by Parchy 69
J. M. Marrison, b Thomson 45
OF Howards, et out. The forst Test between Austra-lia and New Zealand was destined for a draw after rain washed out play on the third day of the match today. match today.

Only four hours, and 48, minutes have been available so far in the match, with New Zealand making a sound start to their first immigs, losing two wickets in the process of making 127 runs.

The match did not begin until after innch on Saturday, Friday's play and the first session on Saturday being lest because of persistent rain which had got derneath through the wicket

Tour men run a Test risk By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

There can be no certainty that There can be no certainty that in years to come the contract now being struck with South Arficz will not be held against Ruturey, Gooch, Larkins and Taylor, the Englishmen in yesterday's party to Johannes berg most likely in the ordinary way, to have a Yest furure ahead of them.

bare most interty, in the way, to have a less furure ahead of them.

Towards the end of last summer, when such a tour was last mooted, the TCCB sent a letter to all first-class cricketers playing in England warning them that if they did play in South Africa with a team of Fest calibre" they would jeopardize their chances of selection for England.

The fact that that still applies may account for the conspicuous absence in the party of Botham and Gower as well as Cook's non-appearance. When last week the TCCB sounded out as many of the leading players as they could track down, as the whether they were thinking of going to South Africa, the reply was collectively non-committal.

The TCCB's advice, to those who asked for it, was to stay at home, as it was to Derbyshire when, as lett year's winners of the NatWest-Frophy, they were invited to South Africa to play the winners of their corresponding competition. The secrecy with which the tour has materialized is hot dissimilar from the setting up of the Packer circus.

No one, for example, who heard Derek Underwood imply

is captained by Miandad.

Sri Lanka ware expecting a hard pitch and fast outfield in the first of seven gaines on their initial tour since being granted Test status by the international Cricket Conference last year. Their inaugural Test ended in defeat by England Inst week.

The England tricket captain, Keith Fletcher, would have Geoff. Boycott in his test team against India and Pakistan this statumer if the Yorkshireman was among the tuns and iff Fletcher was retained as captain.

Boycott came home early from

lized is not dissimilar from the setting up of the Packer circus.

No one, for example, who heard Derek Underwood implying on television last Wednesday that what he wanted more than anything, was a break from circket would have expected him of having a net at the Wanderers. Clab in indiannesburg today in preparation for. a game on Thursday.

No conditions have been laid down by the touring team that they should play so many days cricket against non-white opposition, or that sides opposed to them should contain non-whites, simply because cricket in South Africa is played, anyway, on a mutracial basis. The fact that only Taylor of the England team is not. Test player will give the representatives matches a more compensate for since they were consigned to the cricket wilderness at the time of the Polivernaffair. Such sides as Derek Robins took to the Republic in speak through a lattle of dentity.

RUGBY LEAGUE

ROWING

Fulham fail Confidence Oriel keep to make

the turning point in the game. Each pass was adjudged forward and each time the recipients had a clear run at the Hull line.

a clear run at the Hull line.

Even so, it was a credit to Fulham, and particularly to Bowden, their player-coach, who was returning after a month's absence through injury, that they came even within striking distance of Hull.

Fulham took an early lead when Wood made a superb break in midfield and sent Cressley clear for a try, Diamond adding the goal. Hull came back just before half-time, when Norton escaped, three desperate tackles and wriggled over, Crooks kicking the goal.

and wriggled over, Grooks kicking the goal.

Is the second half, however, Hull seized their chances well. Dean kicked a dropped goal that went over off the post to bring Hull a one-point lead. With 26 minutes to go, Prendiville, whose kit was as clean as a replacement's made his one important contribution to the march. kit was as clean as a replacement's made his one important contribution to the match by finishing off a superb movement for a try in the conner. Teaminutes later, Crooks put Hull out of reach with a towering penalty goal.

All of which leaves Fulham with no other aim this season than survival in the first division. Should they be relegated, however, their accountants will none that the attendance yesterday was some 3,500 more than it was for the football game there on Saturday.

FRINAIS O Alson, H. Springer, H. Bribani, 6. Discovery, R. Bondon, H. Soweter, K. Dobach, A. Googley, N. Toffs.

MRLL G Kennite, D. O'Herz, T. Day, S. Evans, P. Francische, U. Topolan, A. Deen, K. Dinder, P. Sauto Tep. M. Herthand, J. Wood, A. Googley, N. Toffs.

Natle of Kennite, D. O'Herz, T. Day, S. Evans, P. Francische, U. Topolan, A. Deen, K. Dinder, T. Skernet, S. Shorton.

Reference O. W. Feet (Westerleich).

Sad finale to fine Cup tie

The unpleasant scenes after the finish, and the controversial decisions during the game, will not obliterate the memory of a magnificant Cop tie at Craven Park, Hull, on Saturday, Leigh worn 18-17 with a late penalty, from Woods. The Hull Kingston from Woods. The Hull Kingston Rovers supporters claimed they were robbed by the referee, and Leigh players were assaulted as the teams left the pitch. One Leigh player was taken away for questioning by the police following an incident involving a spectator, and the Leigh club are to protest to the police authority.

The match, itself, was a suppendons tousie, with the core fluctuating after Rovers had ituning an eight points lead

rewarded headway in burn-up

Full-tam and the season at Craven Cottage, and so progressing to the third round of the State Express, were shattered yesterday. The London side went down by two tries, two goals and a dropped goal to a try and so progresses, the first between Bowden and Diamond, the second from Downing burning two maning trees are the season at Craven Cottage, and so progressing to the third round of the Challenge Cop, sponsored by State Express, were shattered yesterday. The London side went down by two tries, two goals and a dropped goal to a try and goal.

Full-tam and Diamond, the second from Toffs to M'Barkd, as the turning point in the game.

PLACOALENE B RINGS TREMITY RALL II CARLE II CHRISTS II CHRISTS II LARG BI DOMERS II

headship in Torpids

For the 11th year in succession one are been crew in the Oxford Torpids. On Saturday they rowed with power, untroubled by a fast Keble crew. Worcester, the third crew, came within half a length of Keble, but were unable to close the gap. Orfel II displaced New College at the bottom of the first division and are now a position higher than any other college second crew. college second crew.

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Doncaster

2.0 ARNDALE CHASE (Handicap: selling: £1,436: 21/m) (25 runners) SUPFIEME SAIL (V Thompson) V Thompson 11-11-6
GE PRITURE (B Turner) P Harries 9-11-3
BE FREE (Miss V Shead) M Curvache 7-11-3
BE FREE (Miss V Shead) M Curvache 7-11-3
BE SCUT (Miss A Carroni) R Whitaker 10-11-8
BESCUT (Miss A Carroni) R Whitaker 10-11-8
BESCUT (Miss A Carroni) R Whitaker 10-11-1
BESCUT (Miss A Carroni) R Whitaker 10-11-1
NORD (D) (Miss S Burrows) G Richards 11-10-13
BALLYMADDER (C Cleary) F Varidey 9-10-12
BALLYMADDER (C Cleary) F Varidey 9-10-12
BEDI (J Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-13
BEDI (L Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-13
BEDI (L Blundell) J Blundell 11-10-10
BALLY SERENADE (W A Stephenson) W Thompson 11-10-4
MASTER WHAT (F Jackson) W Clay 10-10-4
GOURT TEN (A Dickson) W Clay 10-10-4
MARABOLI (W Swierz) D Chapman 9-10-2
MERCH ART (B) (Miss M Bycroft N Bysroft 10-10-2
WYNSSONE WAY (B) (J Hott) J R Holl 5-10-0
WYNSSONE WAY (B) (J Hott) J R Holl 5-10-0
KARAMIST (Miss J Blutenenck) J Harrie 10-10-0
KARAMIST (Miss J Blutenenck) J Harrie 10-10-0
KARAMIST (Miss J Blutenenck) J Harrie 10-10-0 401-483 340406 102pp/p 040-001 0p0-410 34pp0u 32/0pff 32/0pff 00000 pp4u00 pp4u00 pp50000 0000 M Pepper 7 Somme 3.0: Akins Harvard Rose 2-2 Bo Free, 4 Victory, 5 Cleritury, 6 Woodham, 8 Lucky Runner, 10 Daily Serenade, 16 2.30 BALMORAL HURDLE (£1,531: 21/m) (4) 5-4 Gaye Chance, 15-6 No Bombs, 9-4 Lumen, 100 Regard Dancar 3.0 HIGH MELTON CHASE (Handicap: £2,432; 31/m) (12) 11-6 Connil Velley, 7-2 Royel Mali, 9-2 Cover General, 6 Fether Delaney, 7 Good etc., 8 Noblect Noble, 12 Tithammer Mill, 18 Permine Derek, 20 others. 3.30 PRINCESS ROYAL HURDLE (Handicap: £2,620: 2m 150yds) (9) tiO-p12p APPLE WINE (CD) (Mrs A Signworth) M W Easterby 5-11-7 D Goulding 101107 HOLEMOOR STAR (Mrs P Blackburn) Miss S Monto 8-11-7 (1004) HOLEMOOR STAR (MITS + DEBETARING AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED

4.0 FEVERSHAM CHASE (Novices: £1,859: 2m 150yds) (14)

120-0 000054 010413

2 Saldstore, 3 Killer Sherk, 5 The Go-Boy, 7 James Hunt, 8 Chebble, 19 Abersing, 12 left, 18 others.

4,30 ASKERN MAIN HURDLE (Div 1: novices: 9690: 21/2m) (16)

CUPPER WATCH (LEdon) J Borry 5-11-5 BARANT DE LUCE Mirs B Hardscrop P Bevan 5-11-5 METTON GROUNDS (M Dickmoon) N P Dickinson 5-11-5 SWASSI (Mrs P Harms) P Harms 5-11-5 erl, 7-2 Narmain, 5 Copper Walch, 6 Canny Danny, 7 Pelaro, 8 Swarm, 10 plated, 25 others 5 D ASKERN MAIN HURDLE (Div II: novice: £690: 21/2m) (15)

O ASKERN MAIN HURDLE (Div II: novice: £690: 2½m) (15)

1 00:001 MASTER SEAL (A Dictinson) M Dictinson 5-12-0 J Davies 7
1638 77 80030 (J Mandoch) J Fardersids 5-11-12: P Tuck
8 041222 WARNER FOR SPORT (Terry Wasner Sports) M Take 5-11-12: P Soudsmore
9 08E ESCAPE (Mr. P Harris) P Harris 6-11-7 G McCount
100:000 GENERAL WOOD (Mr. B Robinson) M Lambert 6-11-7 D Dutton 4
100:000 JUSTIN: THYME (B) (D Dixon) V Thompson 7-11-7 Mr. M Thompson 7
10 0/p P AGLIACCI (C Trickler) N Trickler 10-11-7 S Charlion
10 00:000 JUSTIN: THYME (B) (D Dixon) V Thompson 7-11-7 Mr. M Thompson 7
10 000 DOX (Mr. D Mr. Glady 6-11-7 S Charlion
10 000 COLDTRIC DAYs M L'Ivosi A Janvis 5-11-6 J Burker
10 000 GEARYS COLD ROLLED (H Geary Seets) Days Smith 5-11-5 C Grant
10 000 SULCED (S Hoddrost) G Thomps 5-11-5 R Kington
10 000 SULCEDED (IT A Septembon) W A Sloghenson 9-11-5 J Grant 7
10 000 MAHER (T Kerney) T Korsoy 4-10-8 G Coldric, 7 Was Lowe, 12 Bee spp. 15 oftens.

Saturday's results

Kempton Park

1. Two Swellows (6-1); 2, Marton (100-30); 3, Leney Dust (11-2). O Flynn 9-4 fav 7 ret. 1, H8t of Slane (7-2); 2, Mount (7-2); 3, Grand Huncar (26-1). Derring their. 10 ren. 1, Water Rock (8-1), 2, Laci of (16-1); 3, Sulmnos (6-1) Classibed . 8 res. 11-9 km, 8 nm, 4 0: 1, Quarto (7-21, 2, Falkland Palgoe (12-1); 3, Gharhavik (11-2), Sportan Major 100-00 km S.mn

Doncaster

1.46* 1, Treve Way (3-1); 2, Seg Paddy Joe (6-4 fav), 3, Abu Torticy (6-1); 12 ran 2 15: 1, Charlie Muddle (7-4); 2, Brave George (5-6 fav); 3, Greenhild Hall (50-1); 5 ran Nr: Silent Echo : Silent Echo 1, Night Nurse (4-9 tav); 2, Mutright (2-1); 3, The Engineer (20-1) 3 ran 1, Comering (14-1); 2, Cheka (16-1); 3, r (4-1 tav); 13 ran. 3: 1, Pirate Jack (9-4); 2, Book of Kelis Sun Cloud (1-10 lav 3 ran. MR: Space

Stratford-on-Avon

2 00 1, RESILESS SHOT (7-4 km), 2, Midwyld 1983 (4, 14, 2, Ten Bears (3-1), 1, 2, 1 m 2 20 1 WINSTON BAY 100 17 2, Ge (Justice (25-1)), Nurseoth (6-1), 4, Sacry Laura (10-1) Marachal 4-1 n 20 ma. (Numerola Co. 12, 12, 12, 12, 12) Bertangh Bridge (R-1), 2 Ors. 12, 12 Bertangh Bridge (R-1), 2 Bortongh Bridge (R-1), 2 Bortongh Bridge (R-1), 2 Bridge (R-1)

 John Burke was given a four-day disqualification, starting on March 8, for careless riding on Coxmoore Knitwear at Doncaster Commore Knitwear at Dontaster on Saturday. Coxmoore Knitwear beat Pankins Hart a neck in the Humber Handicap Hurdle, but the stewards awarded the race to the runner-up, ruling that Coxmoore Knitwear had interfered with High Steward, who finished fourth.

Alan Jarvis, the Royston trainer who was represented by his wife, Ann, because he had influenza said: "I will be hoping to see the film of the race when I come to Dontaster tomorrow." He added: "The horse is blind in one eye, and that is why John did not pull through his whip into his other hand."

Jarvis, who has saddled 64

other hand."

Jarvis, who has saddled 64
winners since moving to Willie waters since moving to while Stephenson's former yard 18: months ago had two winners on Saturday — Hill of Stane (3.0' Kempton) and Trev's Way (1.45 Doncaster).

🖸 John Francome's successful point mark in the Amoro Jockeys
Association championship table
to assure the Injured Jockeys
Fund of a cheque for over \$2,000
from the sponsors.

Two horses try for a unique family double at Leicester today. The 11-year-old mare, Cedor's Daughter, runs in the 2.45 race and her seven-year-old son, Paper Chipps, lines up for 1.45.

STATE OF GOBIG (official): Doncaster, good Lelosster, good to soft. Tomorrow. Platestot heavy, Kelso, good

Leicester

TURNE	PTERM	MOST	ED#1	OULE	Ey (Amai		6740	G>	44 m.
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00:0/p	PAISH PA	GEANT O	des 8 Pe	opers) Min	B Rogers	8-17-10	T The	Amaon-Ir	HWE.
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	- 1 Parent	ALT 4 100 DEST'S AREN ALEN' IN MARIE (AS)' 10 MINES' "
	5 GARTI £579: 3	HORPE HUNTERS' CHASE (Div I: maidens: amateurs m) (15)
1	03425-p	ALBA LE () R. Jones () R. Jones 9-12-7 T Rooney
2	DG	CARBURY'S KIT (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 7-12-7
3	00/p-	DOWNEDERRY LAD (N Relations) N Remind 8-13-7
4	B-	FINNEGAN IS Blyth) S Blyth 9-12-7 S Blyth
5	p4/p	GIVE IT BEST (J Wyatt) J Wyatt 10-12-7
ā	pf2/p	CLEXIBOWER WOOD & M Turner 3 SM Turner 8-12-7 D Turner
7	041-oOF	GOLD CHIEF (LI-Col J Deacon) K Bailey 6-12-7
8	b0/p-pf	HAL'S GOLD (P Mann) P Marri 10-12-7
ğ	200f-	HERLEY FAIR (B Hughes) 8 Hughes 6-12-7
12	0.00	LANDING (R Bosn) R Been 7-12-7
13	b/p-	LINESCAR (Mrs J Home) Mrs J Home 9-12-7
14	0/1000-	PEPPA FASHION (P Veysey) P Veysey 8-12-7
16	79U	ROMAN GENERAL (8 Munro-Wison) & Musro-Wison 9-12-7
		E Morro-Wilson 4
18	006-	SHEEGACITHE (R Cowley) R Cowley 8-12-7
20	u.10-	THAT'S ADROPEJO (H Parry) H Parry 7-12-7

2.45 TRIRITY MOTORS LAND ROVER HUNTERS' CHASE (que

3.15 MEYNELL CHASE (Handicap: emaleurs: £1,450: 21/m) (12) 2 013321 PERSIAN WANCERER (DB) (Mrs.J Bealby) N Henderson 9-11-5 (7 ev)

3.45 MELTON HUNT CLUB HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £713: 2 21211-3 MER MELLORS (D) (Mrs A Viller) Mrs A Viller 9-12-5

4.15 GARTHORPE HUNTERS' CHASE (Div II: maidens: amateurs

2535. 3m) (17)

CCCC/I

Doncaster selections 2.0 Be Free. 2.30 Gaye Chance. 3.0 Conna Valley. 3.30 Grey Mate. 1.0 Killer Shark, 4.30 Canny Danny. 5.0 Master Seal.

Leicester selections 1.45 Cheekio Ora. 2.15 Gold Chief. 2.45 Grittar. 3.25 Braven.-3.45 Mr Mellors. 4.15 Townsme.

SPORT

RUGBY UNION

Northampton hopes fall to flair of cup holders

Rugby Correspondent Northampton 10

Some sticky conditions at Franklin's Gardens on Saturday did not deter Leicester from winning this fourth round John Player Cup tie in confidence and style. It is true that, with a more effective forward commitment, Northampton outscored their Northampton outscored their opponents in the second half but by then the Tigers were almost in overdrive, having sealed the result, to all intents and purposes, wint a lead of 16—0 at the interval.

some scores, came within a whisker of several more in a re-laxed finish and made their way into this morning's draw for the quarter-final round by the tally of a goal, two tries and three penalty states are the several tree penalty and the penalty of the several tree penalty of the several penalty a goal, two tries and three penalty goals to a try and two penalties. It need hardly be added that Hare kicked all their goals, two of them with typical panache from awkward angles on the right. He also got a try, in support of a shimmering break by Cusworth, to bring his output over the last two weekends to 34 points, 19 in Parls and 15 here.

It must be a real pleasure for

Paris and 15 here.

It must be a real pleasure for Leicester's supporters, such is the contribution made by their club to the national side, to watch them operating at full strength. One of their latest recruits, Youngs, is a clear acquisition with his quick, aggressive and dependable play at scrum half. Another, the right wing. Evans, looks a real filer and a good footballer to boot. On the other flank there is Barnwell, a strong opportunist, much longer established.

One of the essential virtues of the Leicester back division is its readiness, regardless of which players wear an England jersey, to play for each other and to do the simple things well.

Cusworth orchestrated the piece Cusworth orchestrated the piece with adhesive hands and resourceful judgment. On this occasion he seemed always to have time and room to feed, to loop or to run on his own, as he did when floating across his centres and then accelerating through a gap to make that try for Hare.

The ever-dependable Dodge is such an oll-can of a centre, so much the complete player, that some of his qualities go unremarked. The effectiveness of a trusty left boot was plain for all to see, some unobtrusive distribution less obvious.

The more exciting, mercurial qualities of his England colleague, Woodward, tend to reveal themselves more sharply. So do those of Hare in an attackink role. When things are going well for his club, the full back can take the risks that were not encouraged hy a different ractical approach

the risks that were not encouraged by a different tactical approach at Parc des Princes. Street, 1860 Leicester's defenre in disarray when launching himself on an early counter thrust, but the home backs rarely threatened much else. This could not mask a fine display, secure and fearless, by Caplan at full back. This former England player (Headingley and Yorkshire) is a considerable acquisition of strength and experience for the Saints.

Barnwell and Evans scored the other Leicester tries. Ebsworth licked Northampton's penalties and Sweet got their my, by favour of Camoon's pass, as just reward for some sustained attacks close to the line.

WORTHAMPTON: D Caplan: N Underwood. D Woodrow. R Barrow. P McCluckian (captain: M Ebsworth A Street: J Mactelewski, J Raphael. G Pearce, P Sweet. V Cannon, K Jansen. S Russell. G Poole.

LEICESTER: W Hare. B Evans, C Woodward. P Dodge. R Barnwell: L Conworth. N Youngs: J Deacon. P Wheeler. S Redern. S Johnson (captain: N Jackson. N Gillingham, I Smith. A Collingion Referee: I Bullawell: East Midlands).

Scotland call on White

Derek White, a brawny utility forward at Gala, will win his first cap on a flank when Scotland meet France at Murrayfield next Saturday. He replaces Eric Pax-ton, of Kelso, who came in for the injured David Leslie to play in his first international, against lie land, nine days ago. In other respects the side is unchanged from that which lost 21—12 in Trablin

The choice of the 24-year-old White, a big lad at 6ft 4ins and 15st 8lb, suggests that his national selectors want to increase their ball-winning potential at the tail of the lineout, where Manuel Carpender has been shifted back from lock the king unwith the from lock to join up with the producitve Jean-Luc Joinel.

the lines of England's Nick the lines of England's Nick Jeavons and runs at least as fast. White's previous place, among the reserves, goes to Gordon Dickson (Gala) who has been out of favour since winning the last of his eight caps, against France last season.

last Season.

SCOTLAN: A R Irvine (Heriot's, Scotlan: K w' Robertson (McIrose:, J Walsonians, Keirose:, J Walsonians, Keirose:, J Walsonians, Keirose:, J Walsonians, Keirose:, J Aliken (Gala), C T Deans (Hawlet), J G Mine (Heriot's:, J K Lader (Stewart's Meiville, W Cuthbertson (Kilmannock:, A J Tomos (Hawlet), D B White (Gala), C M McGuinnock:, A J Tomos (Hawlet), D B White (Gala), C M McGuinnass (West of Scotland:, R Cunningham (Hall), C Dickson (Gala), W (Gala), W (Gala), S Couland: B Gosman (West of Scotland:, R Cunningham (Hall), G Gosman (Marter (Schirk), B Gosman (West of Scotland), B H Hay



Bristol fashion is coy in the cup

By David Hands

Clutching the cloak of their inhibitions modestly about them, Bristol bid farewell to this season's John Player Cup on their own Memorial Ground on Saturday. For a club who bave long been brimful of playing talent, Bristol are making a distressing habit of going out of the cup at a comparatively early stage.

The sky for Liverpool is considerably brighter. Given the luck of a home draw today, no one will visit them with anything less than respect, but their success against Bristol, by two penalty goals and two dropped goals to a try and two dropped goals to a try and two penalties, was not entirely unexpected. Several of their players have been together new for the best part of 10 years, they have the confidence born of success in the Northern merit table and, since they are comparatively unknown outside their own sphere, the weight of favouritism is easily unloaded on their opponents.

is easily unloaded on their opponents.

There was no luck about their
victory, even though they had to
wait until the fourth minute of
injury time for Slemen to drop
his second goal and snatch the
cup from Bristol lips. They
worked had for their points and
they tried to play rugby, too;
Bristol, however, should have
won. They dominated possession
in the first half but relied totally
n the physical pwer f their forwards to break a tigerish Liverpool defence.

pool defence.

Eristol's natural style is to run

Sorrell kicked Bristol's two first-half penalties, both given for indiscipline by the Liverpool props. Killen responded with a penalty on either side of half-time and when Cue failed to find touch with a clearing kick. Slemen punished him by dropping a 40-metre goal.

Bristol then produced one of

ping a 40-metre goal.

Bristol then produced one of the most sustained bouts of pressure I have seen. They were given seven five-metre scrums in succession, and three penalties which they had to run, but there were only two minutes of proper time I e f t when Harding finally squirmed his way to the blind side and popued up a pass for Morley to cross.

Sorrell's conversion falled,

side and popued up a pass to Morley to cross.

Sorrell's conversion feded, which proved important because Liverpool went straight back down the field, forced a lineout on the Bristol 22 and sent the ball back to their captain, Askew. He flipped it to Slemen behind him and the England wing calmly put a drop goal a few centimetres over the bar. It was not, so Liverpool said, a planned move BRISTOL: P. Cue: A. Morley. J. Wallson (Feb. 6 Roberts, R. Harding: J. Carr. A. Shenbard, R. Hesford, I. J. Shenbard, J. Heaton, I. Jeffrey, M. Stember, P. Doleden, R. Hesford, I. Henting M. Killen, J. Heaton, I. Jeffrey, M. Stember, P. Dadswell, O. C. Chube, T. North, J. McKeon, J. Rescott, Naughton, K. Mosen, J. Rescott, Naughton, K.

Underdog survives a tactical siege

By Gerald Davies

Newbridge Pontypool

For sheer nail-hiting excitementone of the other quarter-finagames in the Welsh Cup, spon, sored by Schweppes, could have equalled the one at the Welfar Field, Newbridge, on Saturday. rield. Newbridge, on Saturday.

The home team have been in the last eight of the competitio on six occasions altogether, but have never managed to go an further. However, their spirite and wholehearted commitment devoted almost entirely to defence in the second half, just managed to ensure that the nar row margin which McAloon' second minute penalty gave ther was enough to go through into the semi-final for the first time. There they will meet Cardiff, the holders, at the Arms Park while Bridgend play Aberavon, bot semi-finals scheduled for Marc 27.

If Newbridge heaved a sigh of the semi-finals scheduled and semi-finals of the first time.

If Newbridge heaved a sigh of relief after the bombardment the suffered they would also agrethat Pontypool were themselve largely to blame for not takin advantage of their massive territorial supremacy in the secon half.

Newbridge decided that if the neworage decided that it the were to have any chance at al they had to more whateve meagre possession they obtains away from Pontypool's enveloping the possession of the post of the control of the post of the p strength at forward. They graspe the nettle and had the courage I run the ball. During the first ba they did so with some success ar several counterattacking movements could, with better judgmen at the last moment, have resulte

for tries.

Faced with what they might consider highly unorthodox rughthe visitors did not sertle down their customary and highly productable routine. They were usefuled by Evans, an experience Cup campaigner, directing oper thus from the back and McAlon fill he went off in the secondair, being firm and steads behind him. The backs had the confidence to test Pontypool resources and if the back divisit took the initiative early on, if accolade finally must go to it resilience of the forwards.

Things chanked in the secondaire considence of the forwards. resilience of the forwards.

Things chanked in the secon half, so that after the interval was 25 mioutes before the houside ventured into their opposits retritory. Portypool lasiege on the Newbridge line. The scrum pushed and heaved, Butland Squire engineered a multiple of back row moves, and each the backs, short of other idea housted the ball with monotonour egularity high in front of the dominant pack.

dominant puck.
Somehow Newbridge slway-menaged to regroup and Morga Lane and Hukhes, surely a senic citizen at 40 years of age, per formed heroic deeds in defend NEWBRIDGE: B McAloon 1799 T. Grevi. C Edwards. P Evans. I Gading. Grevi. C Edwards. P Evans. I Gading. Grevi. C Edwards. P Evans. I Gading. Galling. G Morean. A Sumpson. C Davis. Ing. A Morean. A Sumpson. C Davis. L. Taulkner. L. Jones. B Tavler. Powell. S Cannon; S Janes. R Wisser. G Price. J Soutie. (capials). Perkins. S Suites. C Hotels. C Hold. F Suite. Referee: C Thomas (Cardiff).

Hawick's day of glory Sale, Lowden clear

Hawick 12

There can seldom have been a more exciting fixish to any game in any championship. Gala, the present title holders, were being pursued by Hawick, their rivels for more than a century. Gala were the favourites. They were at home, were in charge, and even without David Leslie, their much capped back row forward, they had the stronger ward, they pack.

pack.

It was not enough. Hawick won the match (and probably the Scetush rughy championship for the sight time) by a dropped goal and three penalty goals to a try, a drdopped goal and a penalty goal, and deserved to do so if only because of their almost continuous pressure against the wind in the first half.

Gala also had eight men in their pack to Hawick's seven. Keith Murray the left winger, had to go off with a dislocated shoulder early in the second period and Paul Hogarth was taken out of the back row

Gass at No 10 who sent the ball over with a neat drop goal.

Only ten minutes later Jim Renwick kitkeda penalty goal to make it 6—0 and then before the interval, Gass again was on hand with a long-range penalty goal to put Hawick, apparently, well in front. Just before the break, however, Dods was successful with his only kick and so it was 9—3 at the interval.

Jim Matland crossed the Rawick line for the only try midway through the second half and then, in the first minute of injury time, dropped the goal which scamed to retain the title for Gala.

It was not over, however. With only a matter of seconds to go, the referee awarded Hawick a penalty kick 35 metres out. Renwick sent the ball high between the posts and that was that.

OALA: P Doda: B Hancock, ! Roy. J ioster. V Calebowski: JMarting. D Bryson: J Aliken; I Capti, A Bryson. I Clanningham. T Smith. K Macaulay. D Murray. D White. C Dickson. HAWICK: J Hogg: A Taylor. J Renwick Gass. D Williams: J Rag. C Deens. T (capt). A Campboll. P Morarth. W Jursy. A Campboll. P Morarth. Colores. W Murray. C Incomp. S Marting. M. Carlotte. S Anderson | Edinburgh.

Rosslyn Park 3 Rosslyn Park foundered on the rock of the Sale full back Lowden in their John Player Cup match at Heywood Road. He frustrated their attacks, kicked Sale's three penalty goals and converted one of their two tries. Park's solitary penalty goal was lazdequate reward for their contribution to an exciting game. Cullen, their scrum half, pulled a muscle and had to be replaced by Anderson who was substitu-

by Anderson who was substitu-ted at centre three-quarter by

Until then, they had given as good as they got, with only Lowden the stumbling block to promising moves. His anticipation, ficiding and kicking were faultless and he joined smoothly in Sale's attacks. He took quick advantage of Park's penchant for conceding penalties with a shot which bounced over the bar after striking a post. His next penalty goal, kicked from his own half, was scored at the second attempt, Park baving infringed as his first shot fell short.

Sale's agile pack did much to contain Park, but they could not always relieve the pressure on Fitton, Smith's young and slight replacement. After half time Lowden kicked another penalty conceded by Park on the right touchline but the Sale lead was shortened by a penalty which Graves struck majestically
Lowden nearly stored when he followed up a kick by the stand-off half Phillips. Then Oldham ran down the right wing for the line, was held up but regained the ball and scored.

In a spectacular break from halfway, Lowden linked with Stansfield, the left wing. The ball swung across the field but came back to allow Stansfield to give a pass from which Sherratt, a loose forward, almost scored. Finally Stansfield crossed the line at the corner and scored near the post, and for Lowden the conversion was a the line at the corner and scored near the post, and for Lowden the conversion was a formality.

SALE: S Lowden: B Oldham. A Wright. A Bond P Stansfield A Phillips. H Fitton: B simon. A Bimps. The stansfield A Phillips. H Higgs. Factron: A D Wicks. Rossey. Park: J Gravos: J Gill. Rossey. Park: J Gravos: J Gill. Rossey. They are a grave. P Warfield. B Tiddy: J Thornton. D Callen 1 rop Anderson: P Cuttis. P Koth-Rosch. P Hinton. B Cooper. T Rodgers. B Actiond. N Mantell. A Ripher Refrace: R Mayo (Glourester).

London Scottish 19

Gosforth in control

Gosforth's John Player Cup vic-tory over London Scottish at the Great North Road ground on Sat-

urday by a goal, two tries, a dropped goal and three penalties to a try, a dropped goal and four penalties, could be accurately assessed by the fortunes of the

scrum halves.

Malcolm Young, the former England player, had what our racing colleagues daffne as an armchair ride. His pack soon began to shove Scottish back at a fair old rate. Predictably, quality possession resulted and the tactical control that he and his talented parmer, Dave Johnson at fly helf, exerted accounted for more than any other single factor for Gosforth's victory. for Gosforth's victory.

By contrast, poor Andy Cushing had an infinitely more taxing afternoon and so did his distinguished partner, Ron Wilson. They rarely received the ball moving forwards and, with this in mind, some of their inspired improvisation, which in fact kept

Another captivating facet to the game was the running battle that was, particularly in the first half, acted out between Alistair Mc-Harg and England's newest cap, Steve Balubridge.

Scottish in the match until deep into the second half, would have drawn admiring gasps from Tiny Rowland.

It was 15—10 to the winners at the interval and there were still only three points in it halfway through the second half, when a flerce surge from a line-out brought Gosforth's promising No 8 a crucial my

Gosforth's tries were scored by Storey, Pollock and Simpson with Johnson dropping a goal and adding a conversion and two penalties. Young also kicked a penalty. For the losers, Morrison scored a try, Wilson dropped a goracous long-range goal from an indirect free kick and Irvine contributed four penalties.

Tour panalties.

GOSFORTH: B Patrick: J Pollock
D Briggs. N MacDowell, J Storey: D
Johnson. M Young. C While, J Stosett. J Sell. I Richardson, T Roberts.
B Bainbridge. R Anderson, P Elmpson,
LONDON SCOTTISH S Irvine; C
Wood. R Cordon. J Hume. A Shart:
R Wilson. A Cashing: T Wilson: R
Kird. J France A Store, Wilder, S
Endes. J McChallet, A Morrison
Referes: McCha

Harlequins sweep on

Harlequins confirmed their status as London's most im-proved club with a comfortable 28-6 John Player Cup win over Metropolitan Police at Imber Court on Saturday, In nine successive wins they have scored 215 points to 69

The Police were left chasing shadows and the thin blue line was breached three times by Morlarty, Birkett and Hodgelss. Dudman, who has kept the England B full back, Bushell out of the side, contributed 13 points Gloucester emphasised their realizate by soring seven tries. Gloucester emphasised their challenge by scoring seven tries in the 34-3 demolition of Exeter at Kingsholm. Between them Ford and Jones missed six penalties but the wing, Prittbard, ran in three tries and the hooker, Mills, scored two more, Longstaff and Baker one each. Rose and Davies helped Coventry to a handsome win at Waterioo, by 29—9. Rose kicked three penaities and two conver-sions, while Davies scored one of four tries. Two more of them went to the scrum half, Thomas, and Johnson scored the fourth.

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Two major banks — Chemical Prudential/British Rail develop-and Bank of America — are ment planned for Reading sta-joining, the growing list of tion the agents point out that the companies who want to move out of Central London, and they are now looking for suitable accom-london scheme rather than in modation in the provinces. Some organizations are moving because they need more, and cheaper space to expand their operations. Others are trying to escape future high rents and

rate increases.
One area which has served as a major location for companies moving away from London has been the Reading and Thames become an attractive area for companies expanding into the field of high technology who require modern and often custom-made industrial and office

The Thames Valley has some obvious benefits. A fast rail service to and from London, close to Heathrow, reasonably priced housing and a pleasant working environment.
These advantages have de-

flected most of the worst effects of the recession, but, as local agents Campbell Gordon point out, the area's insulation from the chill recessionary wind is now wearing somewhat thin Local employers are beginning to shed labour and employment growth is limited to high technology industries, financial and service sectors.

While demand continues for commercial and industrial prop-erty in both those sectors Campbell Gordon note a distinct tightening in the market. Letting activity generally is steady but take up is at a much slower rate, and, more important, prospective tenants are becoming far more

Increasing emphasis is being placed, say the agents, on the individual quality of premises on the market. Where an office building of reasonable quality and design was once acceptable. and design was once acceptable. prospective tenants are demanding — and starting to get buildings of a high standard. This fact is starting to be realized by developers. In

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Greenfield the valley — but not cheap

London scheme rather than in the provinces. Tenants are also looking for

renamis are also looking for greater flexibility in leasing arrangements. As many of the companies moving into the area are planning substantial growth they need far more flexibility to expand and relocate without leaving residual liability on long leases taken out at an early stage in thier development. in thier development.
It appears that tenants antici-

pating substantial growth are prepared to pay premium rents for flexible lessing terms. Landfords prepared to grant these sorts of leases will naturally see a far higher return.

Although this may be true in some cases the agents warn that short-term rental growth is limited, because in Reading alone there is almost 600,000 sq. ft of office accommodation either available for letting or under construction.

A number of large corpor-

ations are considering Reading and the Thames Valley as a relocation area, and a single positive move by any one of those companies could drastically reduce the amount of space overhanging the market. But this is not inhibiting developers' plans. At Bracknell there is a scheme which would add and additional 180,000 sq ft to the central area.

The attractiveness and demand for the area has resulted in a dramatic rise in office rents over the past two or three years. In Reading, for example, the cur-rent asking rent for new specu-lative office accommodation has topped £14 a sq ft. But, as Campbell Gordon indicate, no one has actually achieved any-thing like that figure and the current rent level is closer to

A distinct two-tier market has already developed in Reading. Secondary and poorer quality buildings are available for half

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the price achieved by prime

modern space.

While we may see buildings of a far higher quality being developed in the Thames Valley area generally, and in Reading particularly, there must still be an element of doubt about whether they will act.

Developers may believe in the area's tremendous future growth rate, but the evidence at the moment is that it will not be

sustained over the short term. sustained over the short term. Schemes planned on the basis of rents topping £17 a sq ft. seem over-ambitious and certainly premature. After all, it would need an almost 50 per cent increase from current actual levels to hit that target. Meanwhile prospective tenants will start looking at cheaper areas, especially if they are looking for substantial savings on their existing premises. existing premises.

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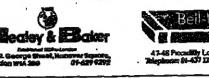
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Open University: Ethereal Pallacles? 7.05 Land and Sea. 7.55 Closedown. 9.08 For Colleges: How industry contributes to th 9.33 The business of insuring. 10.00 and Me. For the under lives (not Schools) (r).
It sound Mees. 10.38 History: The Military 11.00 A Stone Age Village. 11.23 and Heas After Noon with Richard Whitmore Ministry Regional news (London Beory) Financial Report and news headlines a subdies). 1:00 Pebble Mil at One. Ideas for a subdies). 1:00 Pebble Mil at One. Ideas for a subdies of the Far East. 1:45 Camberwick Green 201 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Charles Dickens. 3.00 Delia Smith's Course: Smoked Fish, 3.25 Closedown.

155 Regional news (not London). 155 Play School. For the under fives (shown Her on BBC2.)

Jackanory. Bernard Holley with part one of Joney Briggs and the Giant Cave by Joan an Cartoons. Three featuring Scooby and

505 Blue Peter with the winners of the Energy Expo 82 competition. 135 (vor the Engine (r).

6.55 Doctor Who. Peter Davison stars in part one of Black Orchid.

8.10 Panorama introduced by Robert Kee.

and News with John Humphrys.

Christine's schoolma

George C. Scott.

. 7

11.08 News Headlines.

12.00 Weather.

Richard Lindley interviews Robert Mugabe
'in Salisbury: and there is a look at the
situation at The Times and elsewhere in

ggo News with John Fransphys.

925 Love Story: Alexa by Andrea Newman. The
first of a four-part drama about two friends
— one a successful journalist, the other a
girl who gave up a promising career as a
concert planist to get married and have
children. A letter from the house-bound
triand. Children to Alexa before the

friend. Christine, to Alexa brings the journalist scurrying to the Essex cottage

9.55 Police. The duties involved in traffic patrol.

10.40 Film 82. Among the films reviewed by Tina. Brown are Absence of Malica, starring Paul Newman and Sally Field, and Tags, a story about a military academy revolt starring

11.10 A Knight at the Opera. A profile of Sir Geraint Evans, the Weish baritone.

and an unwelcome reception from Paul.

3.55 Film: One Touch of Vends* (1948) starring Ava Gardner, Dick Haymes and Robert Walker. A comedy based on the Broadway musical by S J Perelman and Ogden Nash.

BBC 2

6.40 Open University: The Bloomial Theorem 7.05 Accident Investigation 7.30 Who Needs Maths? 7.55

Closedown 10.35 Speak for Yourself.

Explaining to your child's teacher your hopes for his further education 11.00

Play School, 11,25 Play it Safe! Child accident prevention hints from Jimmy

Savile 11.35 Write Away, A guide to

everyday writing 11.50 Cosedown
2.00 Long, Short and Tall Stories. An
adult's guide to children's books (r)
2.25 Maths Help to 'O' level standard
(r) 2.40 Other People's Lives. A
woman's place in the Targanian willage

Programme. Part eight of a ten-part series 3.30 Business Club. Advice to

series 3.30 Business Club. Advice for those who run small businesses (r)

everyday writing 11,50 Clo

of Kanga, 3:05 The Computer

5.10 Ayer at Eton. Professor Ayer looks back on his schooldays at Elon (i). 5.46 Laurel an Hardy in One Good Turn* (1931) 6.00 Maggle. Drama serial about a Glaswegian girl (r)

6.25 Mr Smith's Fevourite Garden. Geoffrey Smith and a Herb Garden. 6.50 News with sublities.

6,55 Riveraide. Lively young presenters with news of the arts, music and fashion for the 7.25 Forged Papers. The story of five Britons who spent the war in Southern France, evading

the occupying German Marti Caine. Her special guest tonight is Diana Dors.

9.30 For Schools: Cartoons to think about 9.47
Tubes and Tunnels 10.04 How coal is mined 10.21
The young in the eyes of the media 10.48 for the licaring impalsed 11.05 A lessure convention 11.22
Looking at Wales 11.39 Problems met in the early years of marriage 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Purport tun with the Cockle twins (r) 12.10 Reinbow.
Learning with puppers 12.30 That's the Way. A look at our system of adversion 1.00 News with look at our system of education 1.00 News with Selena Scott 1.20 Thames News 1.30 About Britain. Johnny Morris travels the Severn from Upton to Tewkesbury 2.00 Money-go-Round, Are the public being conned by video paracy? 2.30 Film: The Fallen Ido!" (1948) starring Ratch Richardson. An ambassador's son fells under the charlema of an embessy butler who is suspected of murder. The screenpley is by Graham Greens and is directed by Carol Read.

ITV/LONDON

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles, Adventures of an

4.20 Graham's Ark. Greham Thornton with news of the Channel Island Club. Murphy's Mob. The first of a 16-part drama series about a seedy football team called Dunmore United. Starring Kan Huichison. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game between three

5.45 News. 6:00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Out of School Alliance which aims to assist some of Britain's estimated 1/2 million "latchkey children".

6.35 Crossroads. Sharon Melculie is questioned by the police: Nature Watch, Carl Jones tells us of the problems in raising the Mauriths kestral chicks we saw-hatched last week. Coronation Street. Len learns that

his wife has taken a lodger.

Daad Ernest: Comedy series about a dead pools winner's life in heaven. Starring Andrew Sachs as Ernest. 8.30 World in Action: Caution to the Wind. The

plight of the people who watched America's first nuclear explosion.

Hill Street Blues, Drains series with a touch of humour about a New York police precinct. This week the harassed Captain Furillo (Daniel J Travanti) threatens a mottey assortment of gay leaders and orders them to cooperate after a gay ber is attacked, leaving a couple of the patrons

10.00 News. 10.30 Snooker: The Yamaha Organs Trophy.
From the Assembly Rooms, Derby, Dickle Davies introduces highlights of the first day's play in the week-long tournament.
The commentators are John Pulman and Deanis Taylor.

WKRP in Cincinneti. Herb's advice about ating girls has unforeseen repercussions. 12.25 Close with Wynford Vaughan Thomas explaining the art of being Welsh.

9.30 Kalekkecope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight, 10.30 Science Now. Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. Prayer for the Day.

10.00 The World Tonight,
10.30 Science Now,
11.00 A Book at Bedfimer "A Confederacy of Dunces" by John Konnedy Toole (8),
11.16 The Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parliament,
12.00 News and Weather Report,
VHF only: 6.25-8.30 em.
Weather Forecast, 10.00For Schools, 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother, 11.00 Volx de Fjance;
French V, 11.20Movement and Drame 2, 11.40 Doutsche fur die Oberstufe (17), 1.55 pm 7.00 Today's News. 7.30 News Peadline 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.00 Today's News. 8.30 News Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 4.43 Miles Kington in Sound Archives. 8.37 Weekler and Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week.†

9.05 Stort on 10.00 News.
10.00 News.
10.00 Money Box.
10.30 Dally Service.
10.45 Moning Story: "In the Avu Observatory" by H. G. Wesla, Drains 2. 11.40 Deutsche für die Oberstufe (17). 1.55 pm die Oberstufe (17). 1.55 pm Programms Nows. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00Exploration Earth Introducing Geography. 2.20 The Song. Tree (7). 2.40 Draina Workshop. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00Study on 4: Broadside on (4). 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Garmany. 1789-1820. 11.50 Television and Politics (2). 11.00 Hews. 11.05 Down your Way visits Hea-cham, Norlols. 11.50 Postry Please!

12.00 Nows. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Sou billo Tours.
12.27 Semi-Circles (new series) with
Paula Wilcox and Devid Wood.
12.55 Weather and Travel.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woon's Hour.

2.02 Woan's Hour.
3.00 News and Travel Play.†
3.02 "The Threshing Floor" by James Forsyth.
4.35 Scene from a Bridge. The view form the Menal Bridge, Anglesey.
4.45 Story Time: "Welsh Fargo" by Herry Seconibe (5).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Westher.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Just's Minute.†
7.00 News. 9.00 Neve:
9.05 This Week's Composer Beethoven; records†
10.00 Maritim's Leat Year (new series) Concert.
10.45 Music for Organ Recital at Dundee University Chapet; Sweetinck; Georg Muttat, err.
J. G. Watther, Buxtehude†

6.30 Just's Minute.;
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker.;
8.00 The Monday Play: "The Sentry Box," by William Ingram.
9.00 Indeed to Goodness! Patrick Hannan Jooks at the Weight

1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Song recital, direct from St John's, Smith Square, London: Mozart,

Schin Square, Liender, Montan, Schuberti, Chabrier, Glazunov, Wagner, Eric Weiheren, Irelandt 3.05 New Records Stravinsky, William Wordsworth, Liszt, Brucknert . 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure Beethoven,
Chopin, Bech, Milhaud, Mozart,
Debussy, Strawnsky;
7.00 Aspects of the Blues (last in

rood Aspects of the butter (ask by series) illustrated talk by Francis Smith.

7.50 St Devid's Music Week String Ouartet recital, direct from Broadcasting House, Cardin, Part I; Haydn, Deniel Jonest

8.20 The Woman A story by David Plante† . 8.35 Reckel Part 2: Mozart. Limericks. Talk by Gavin Ewart. St David's Music Week Concert John Lloyd, Philip ap

10.30 Juzz in Britaini . 11.00 News. 11.05 Nadia Soulanger and Disu Lipato Brahms; record. VIS ORLY
5.55-6.55em and 11.20pm12.40em Open University.
5.55em Pulse Code Modulation. 6.15 The Student of
Religion, 6.25-6.55 Fundamen-7.0 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Telement Schumann, Purcell, Hande Morning Concert (continued) Rossini, Mozart, Warlock,

Hanglon, a.so-a.s Perdenen-tals of Human Geography. 11.20pm An Exercise In Constructive Oriticism, 11.40 World Food Resources. 12.00 The Interested Parties, 12.20-12.40am Reading. Radio 2

SCOTTISH

News. 2.00 Film: Rampage (Richert Mitchum, Jack: Hawkins). Big game trapper sets off to catch a legendary cat reaming the Malayan jungla. 3.45 4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45

odev. 6.40-7.00 Crimedask, 12.00 Call. 12.05 am Closed

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Film: Comancheres (John Wayne, Stuart Whitman). Killer is rounded up by the Texass Rangers. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 Lookeround. 5.15 Sound of ... Lone Dalass. 6.30-7.00
Mr and Mrs. 12.00 News. 12.03 ess

GRAMPIAN

As Thanes except States 4.25 am 9.30 First thing. 1.20 pan-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: O.K. For Sound (Crazy Gang). The gang are mistaken for wealthy city types by a film study. 6.00 North tonight. 6.30-7.00 Country focus. 12.00 News. 12.05 am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30

mmerdate Ferm. 6.00 Scotland

5.0 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young. † 12.00 Gloria Hunniford. † 2.00 Ed Slewart. † 4.00 David Hamilion. † 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 Jan Leening. † 8.00 A Salate to St. David. † 10.00 Monday Movie Cutz. 10.30 Star. Sound. 11.00

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 893kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/281m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 CYMPU/WALES 12.57 gm-1.00 News of Wales, 1.45-2.01 PSa Pete, 3.25-3.55 Smooker: Walsh Pate 3. 25-8.55 Shooker: Weish Professional Championships—highlights. 6.00-8.26 Weise Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw. 7.20-7.45 Campus Gempau. 7.45-8.10 Dr Who. 9.25-10.20 George and the Dregon. A St Devid's Day celebration. 10.20-11.25 RiE.J. gen W. S. Jones. 11.25-11.55 Love Story. 11.55-12.20 em Working for Sefety (3). 12.20 News and Weather. Scotland 1.00 em-11.23 For Schools: Let's See. 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Sociland. 10.40-11.30 A Knight at the Opera (Sir Gertlinh Evans). 11.30-12.00 Cearcal. 12.00 News and Weather. Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-8.25 Soene Around Six. 6.25-6.55 Land 'n' Larder. 12.00 News and

6.55 Land 'n' Larder, 12.00 Newb and Weather, England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional news magazines, 12.05 am TSW

As Thumes except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: You Can't Win 'em All (Charles Bronson, Tony Curlis)
Mercanaries muscle in on the end of
the Ottoman Empire. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South
West, 8.30-7.00 The Two of Us. 12.00
Postscript. 12.06 Closedown.

- - ANGLIA

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Film: Who'll Save Our Neglected children forn between foster parents and their natural parents. 5.15-5.45 University Children 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Movie memories. 12.00 Separatar Profile: David Niven. 12.30 am Chap Next Door.

CENTRAL TVS As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Lady Vanishas (Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave) Hitchcock thriller about old lady who riferences As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 News, 2.00 Film: Medame Sin (Bette Davis, Pobert Wagner). Forser ClA significant is brainweaked, and forced to work for a temale mastermind at a Scottlish castle, 3.45-4.15 Money-Games (B. 2007). tady who disappears on train journey, 5.28 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Emmerdala Farm, 12.00 Superstar Scottish Castle, 3.45-4.15 Money-So-Round, 6.00-7:00 News, 12.00 News 12.05 am Something Different, 12.20 Profile: Gregory Peck. 12.30 Company, Closedown.

HTV As Themes except: 1,20-1,30 News. 2,30-4.15 Film: Stitch in Time" (Norman Wisdom) Simpstick as a butcher's boy is let trae in hospital, 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes, 6.00-7.00 News, 12.00 Classdown

Radio 3

11.15 Viola and Pieno Recital: Brehme, Christopher Edmunds, Mithaud†. 12.05 BBC Scottish Symphony Or-chesina Concert: Bartock, Bax, Delius, Lambert†.

6.55 Weather,

8,05

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 Flajabajam, 4.15-4.20 Mr Magoo, 4.45-5,15 Scr. 6.00 Y Dydri. 6.30 Report Wales, 7.00-7.30 Duad Errie 8.00 Prificians Cymru Fu. 9.00-10. 8.00 Prifddines Cymru Fu. 9.00-10.00 Green, Green Baize: South Wales

TYNE TEES As Themes except: Starts 9.20cm Good Word: 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pr 1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.30-4.15 Film: Virgin and the Gypsy (Joanna Film: Virgin and the Gypsy (Josenna Shimkee, Franco Nero) Young girl talls in love with a gypsy fortune-taller. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 8.00 News, 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life with Tom Coyne. 9.00 Briefing. 9.30-70.00 Give Us a Clue, 12.00 Being with God. 12.05am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Nawe. 2.30-4.15 Film; You Can't Win em All (Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson) mercenaries muscle in on the end of the Ottoman Empire. 5.15-5.45 Emmierdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us: 12.00 Channel Conserting.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.30-4.15.Film: Iron Maldan (Michael Craig) Fraction-engine crashes Into a Cadillac, and fur begins, 5.15-5.45 Dick Turpin, 6.00 Mr. Merlin: 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports 9.00-10.00 Duincy, 12.00 Shadows in Concert, 12.30am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Lady Vanishes." Hitchcock thriller about an old lady who vanishes on a train journey, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 tr's A Val's Life, 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 12.00

ULSTER

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.30-4.15 Film: Lady Lunchtime, 2.30-4.15 Film: Lady Vanishes (Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave) Hitchcock finitier about an old lady who vanishes on train journey, 5.15 Redio, 5.23-5.45 Good Evening Uhiter, 6.00 Good Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 9.00-10.00 Counterpoint Special: Political Forum, part 2, 12.00 News at Beduma, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED * BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

Court of Appeal

Julian Petitier: Natura Watch

Queen's Bench Division

[Judgment delivered February 25] Where a man obtained limited have to enter and remained in the United Kingdom by fraud it was open to the Home Secretary to avoid the leave so that the man was to be treated as an illegal entrant with no right of appeal to nadjudicator.

m adjudicator.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed an appeal by Mr Salamanullah Khawaja, of Oldham Road, Rochdale, from the order of Mr Justice Forbes on November 11, 1981, dismissing his application to quash a decision of the sumigration authorities that he was at illegal entrant. was an illegal entrant. Mr Sibghamilah Kadri for the ppellant, Mr Andrew Collins for the Secretary of State.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that Mr Khawaja was born in Pakistan in 1940. After becoming manager of a silk mill in Labore he encolled as a student at Brussels University in 1978.

Aristocrat Property Invest-ments Ltd v Harounoff

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Wood

[Judgment delivered February 25]

For an increase in rates to be

recognishe as rent from a statutory tensor under section 46 of the Rent Art 1977 the landlord must have served a notice of increese in the form prescribed by the stange Any invalidity in the notice could not be waived by consent.

In August 1979 he applied for a

Mrs Burr had been on the same aircraft but had gone to a different desk at the airport. She said that she bad divorced her husband and had remarried Mr

A KNIGHT AT THE OPERA (BBC

1 \$1.10pm) is a documentary about one of Britain's best known operasingers — Weish baritone, Sir.
Geraint Evans — who recently amounced his intention to retre

from singing roles. His love for the profession that has given him so

opera entirely and he plans to give more help to young singers through the medium of bis musterclasses.

The programme begins in San-Francisco, one of the cities Sir-Gerarit adores, with cities of him making his farewell American

performing in the modern opera

of his more famous roles, including his taxourite, Falstalf, and in conversation with reporter Vincent

Kane. With Latty Evens, away from the hustle and bustle of San

Francisco, he strolls in the peace

anowed to enter.
On April 11, 1980, Mr Kha-waja's solicitors had applied for an extension of his visa. But the

indefinite leave to remain, relying on his marriage to Mrs Butt.
The Home Office rejected the The home Unice rejected the application, holding that Mr Khawaja's leave to enter was viriated by deception. It was decided to treat him as an illegal entrant and a detention order

entrant and a denention order was made.

Mr Khawaja applied for judicial review. He contended that he was not an illegal entrant but an overstayer who could appeal to an adjudicator and remain here until his appeal was decided, which might take a long time. But if he was treated as an illegal entrant, he had no appeal while in this country but must go back to Pakistan and appeal from there.

there.
It was said that because a limited leave to enter had been obtained, the case differed from Zamir v Secretary of State for the Home Department ([1980] AC 930) and paragraph 83 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC 394) was relied upon.

Executive 2 compact of non-Fraud in a contract or non-disclosure on a contract of insurance did not automatically wold the contract. It only made to voidable giving the other party, when he discovered the deception, the right to avoid the contract of affirm it.

Likewise when a man obtained limited leave to enter by fraud or non-disclosure, as soon as that was discovered, it was open to the Home Secretary either to svoid the leave or to affirm it. If he elected to syoid the leave, the man was to be treated as an illegal entrant and was liable to be detained and deported.

The court had been told that in most cases the man was treated most cases the man was treated as an overstayer by the Home Secretary, but in cases of gross deception he was treated as an illegal entrant. That was an entrant. That was an entirely proper exercise of election. In Japakody v Secretary of State for the Rome Department (The Times, December 7, 1981) the deception had not been material for entry.

Mr. Khawaia had

Mr Khawaja had made a false and fraudulent representation 22 to his length of stay here. He had conspired with Mrs Butt to stay indefinitely and had gone through a form of marriage with her. It was a piece of gross december. The Home Secretary was entitled to treat him as an illegal entrant. The appeal should be

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON,

subject to an important proviso in that it was not to take effect

except in pursuance of a notice of increase served by the landlord specifying the increase and the date from which it was to take effect.

On the face of it any notice showing the increase and the date of the increase would be adequate but section 49 of the Act stated that the notice must be

in the prescribed form.

every false representation would vitiate the leave to enter. A right of appeal was left to the adjudicator in the case of minor, non-decisive, deceptions, but was withheld in the case of major

The question then arose whether any particular deception was viriatory and how that was decided. Initially the decision must be that of the secretary of state or the authorized officers of the Home Department. of the Home Department.

In his Lordship's judgment material deception vitiated leaves to enter rendering that leave voidable ab initio. It was for the secretary of state to decide whether to avoid it. If he did so his decision was reviewable by the courts on ordinary principles of administrative law.

In the present case the secretary of state had treated the leave to enter as voidable ab initio and had avoided it. That decision could not be attacked. There was no extant leave to enter and no jurisdiction in the secretary of state or, on appeal, in any adjudicator to make any variation.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed.

Solicitors: Charaley & Afral, Manchester, Treasury Solicitor.

Defect in rent increase notice cannot be waived by consent The judge was wrong to conclude as he did. For those reasons the appeal would be allowed.

Lord Justice Ormrod and Justice Wood agreed. Solicitors: Carlson & Co, Whetstone; Sylvester Amiel & Co.

When property is in dispute

that in post-divorce sucillary proceedings judges when dealing with property matters were, it numerous cases, not exercising their discretion in accordance with section 25 of the Marri-

There was an increasing tendency not to apply that section systematically with the

approaching the case purely on the strict legal rights of the parties and did not appear to have considered section 25.

Meaning of 'living expenses'

The phruse "living expenses" was to be construed as meaning expenses of living and was not to be limited to living expenses which were solely attributable to an individual's personal expenditure. They were to include expenses which represented costs incurred for housing, food, clothing, necessary travelling and the like which would enable him to have a reasonably satisfying and enjoyable life having regard to his particular circumstances.

and enjoyable life having regard to his particular circumstances. Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division so held in an action by Mrs Heather Margaret Nutbrown as widow and administratrix of the estate of Dr Derek

Mr Roy McAulay, QC and Mr Stephen Sedley for Mrs Nut-brown; Mr Michael Ogden, QC and Mr John Ross for the HIS LORDSHIP said that Mrs Nutbrown's claim was under the Fatal Accidents Act 1976 and under the Law Reform (Miscelaneous Provisions) Act 1934. Under the 1976 Act she claimed for herself and for her children as Dr Nutbrown's dependants and under the 1934 Act as administratrix of his estate.

Idministratrix of his estate.

The action arose out of a motor collision which occurred on November 27, 1979 in which Dr Nutbrown was killed instantly. The question of liability was not in issue and the manters to be quantum of damages. quantum of damages.

The deceased was 35 years old at the time of his death. He married in 1966 and there were two children, Robert and Rebecca now aged 12 and 9 years respectively.

Nutbrown v Rosier and Another
Before Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC
[Judgment delivered February 26]
The phruse "living expenses"
was to be construed as meaning expenses of living and was not to be limited to living expenses which were solely attributable to an individual's personal expenditure.

They were to include expenses which represented costs Art. If the wider interpretation of the words "living expenses" was applied, no surplus acose and therefore the children-were not able to recover damages under the 1934 Art.

the 1934 Act.

In support of the argument that the court should find that the children were entitled to damages under the lost years proportion, the speeches of the House of Lords in Pickett v British Rail Engineering Ltd ([1980] AC 136) and Gammell v Wilson ([1981] 2 WLR 248) were considered although the point which was currently under

considered although the point which was currently under consideration was not one which was there in issue. However, none of them was conclusive as to whether there should merely be a deduction of the deceased's living expenses which would be solely attributible to his own purposes or whether there should be an additional deduction which represented costs incurred by the resented costs incurred by the deceased in regard to his housing, food and other incidental costs of living and leading a satisfactory life. Mr Justice Peter Pain in the

unreported case of Benson v Bigs (June 19, 1980) took the view that in calculating living expenses the same yardstick as that employed under the 1976 Act was to be used. Mr. Justice Webster in White v London Webster in White v London Transport Executive ([1982] 1 All ER 410) and Mr Justice Mustill in the unreported case of Sullivan v West Variables Based Sullivan v He was a graduate of Cam. West Yorkshire Passenger Trans-bridge University and was a scientist at Grasslands Research. 1980) adopted the less restrictive

a reasonably satisfying and enjoyable life having regard to his particular circumstances. his particular circumstances.
The words under consideration thould be given a meaning which was consistent with current English usage. It should embrace all the usual costs associated an the usuar costs associated with any individual's particular life-style. The children of the deceased, were therefore not entitled under the 1934 Act to any damages under the lost years

principle.

His Lordship awarded Mrs
Nutbrown £208,960 under the
1976 Act.

Solicitors: Gasters; Hall-Clark.

Merely using 'stolen goods

Regina v Sanders Lord Justice Dunn (sitting with Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Sheldon) said in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on February 25 that where a person was charged ander section 22 (1) of the Theft where a person was charged under section 22 (1) of the Theft Act 1968 with handling stolen goods by dishonestly assisting in their retention, it was not enough for the prosecution to prove that be had merely used the property knowing it of be stolen; there must have been involvement in concealing the goods, making them more difficult to identify, or some other act that was part of the chain of dishonest handling.

When burden of proof does not shift

Oxford v Lincoln Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice McCullough

liquor to non-members on licensed premises, where the licence contained a condition restricting such sale or supply to monial Causes Act 1973. members or their guests under section 161 of the Licensing Act

justices sitting at Liverpool on March 23, 1981.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON

said that section 101 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980,

against a decision of Merseyside offence of supplying liquor to persons unless some such exceo-March 23, 1981.

Mr David Steer for the prosecutor; Miss M. R. de Haas for the respondent

persons unless some such exception or proviso applied, and therefore the defendent did not rely on such an exception or proviso for his defence. The legal burden which did not shift had to be distinguished

> It would be open for magisgive any evidence as to the

identity and consumers of the liquor. Solicitors: Howlett & Clarke Liverpoot, Stephen Irving & Co. Liverpoot.

129 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie in Heavens to Boksy (/)

100 John Craven's Newsround.

540 News with Moira Stuart, 6.00 South East at

226: Bret Maverick. The cowboy card sharp wins a beautiful woman in a game of poker.
This leads to the subject of women's
suffrage becoming one of the issues in the
Sweetwater election.

> 9.00 Not the Nine O'clock News. Three men and a girl with some more anarchic humour pertinent to the week's news. 9.25 Horizon: Shots in the Dark. A film about the injectable female contraceptive, Depo Provers, which is banned in the United

States because it is thought to be a cause of cancer, but is being given to millions of women in the Third World. 10.15 West Country Tales: The Besst. The story of a mysterious creature that attacks both solmals and men. Starring David Gilpin.

11.30 Tele Montage. A French-speaking television network's look at Women Entertainers. Ends at 12.00.

CHOICE

nent village. Aberseron

THE WINDS (ITY 8.30pm) is an

neighbours from St. George, Utah,

· States's first nuclear test explosion.

dozen other operations; developed leukemia and is now in need of a

as invited to watch the United

and quiet of his west Wales

Government officials deny then a large scale tragedy and a

badly from contaminated farm Welsh and messing about on his boat. The programme also includes our former colleague, Semard
Levin; who gives an assessment of
Sir Geraint's thirtyfive year career.

World in Action's CAUTION TO SEMI-CIRCLES (Radio 4 12.27pm) is a new comedy series by Simon Brett set in a run-down to better things where young trendies reside in their newly investigation into the aftermath of an refurbished Georgians side by side experiment that went wrong thirty. with neighbours who have lived in the street all their lives. Helen years ago. Gloris Gregerson was a child when she, with friends and

subsequent cover-up but the programme reveals that one ma

city that was to be protected at all costs from the blast fall-out suffere

(Paula Wilcox) and Ben (David Wood) are the n Heywood plays Mrs Kelly, the well-At 16 site contracted caricer meaning but interfering neighbour.
necessitating a hysterechtomy and a Her down-to-earth advice helps the young couple come to comic graps with what they see as middle-class

Law Report March 1 1982

Gross deception vitiates leave to enter

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Khawaja

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Donaldson. Independent delivered February 251 On March 17, 1980, Mr Khawaja arrived at Manchester Airport and said that he wanted to stay for one week to visit his consin here. He had a return ticket. He was granted limited leave to stay for one month.

an extension of his visa. But the Home Office discovered that although Mrs Butt had gone through a Muslim marriage ceremony with Mr Khawaja in Brussels in December 1978 the decree of divorce of her previous marriage was only made absolute on April 3, 1980. On April 10, 1980, she married Mr Khawaja in Rochdale.

On April 29, 1980, Mr Kha-waja's solicitors applied for his

amount ... of the rates for the landlord wrote to inform the last contractual period, the tenant that the rent would be recoverable rent shall be increased to £1,300 exclusive of creased or decreased by the rates. From then on the rent was amount of the difference. "(2) Where the amount of the recoverable rent is increased by virtue of this section, the

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that in 1973 a tenancy agreement had been made between the parties for a term of 13 months at an annual rent of 15 months at an annual rent of 11,200 payable in monthly instalments. It contained a provision that the tenant would pay by way of additional rent a sum equal to any increase in general and water rates over and above the prevailing rates which were £124.

After the expiry of the contractual term the landlord the contractual term the landlord the demanded, wrongly, the full base during the last contractual amount of the rates. In June 1977 the landlord by letter made a landlord crimen, for any statudenand for an increase in rates. The rates differs from the demand. In November 1977 the

the landlord wrote again to advise that the rent would be increased to £1,400 exclusive of rates. The tenant was also asked to pay E184 being the full rate for the half-year to October 1981.

rent which arose from the demands referred to included rates which had not been paid.

The judge found that the increase of rem from £1,200 to £1,400 and the attempts to get the tenant to pay all of the rates were both impermissible and irrecoverable under section 45 of the 1977 Act. As regards the increase of rates over and above that payable at the time of the contractual tenancy, the judge found that the letters of demand constituted invalid notices of increase but that the invalidity had been waived by the tenant and that the sums were therefore recoverable. soms were therefore recoverable as rent. On that basis he ordered the tenant to give up possession.

Clearly a notice of micrease to be effective must be in the stantary form. Mr Morgan contended that the tenant had waived the invalidity by agreeing to pay the additional rates alternatively, he was estopped from raising the invalidity of the letters as

to the records to waive that and baccodeut to the operation of the part in was not open.

Hudgment delivered February 251 Where a prima facie case was made out of sale or supply of

> 1964, the legal burden of proof remained with the prosecution as to the membership or guest status of the recipients of the liquor; the knowledge of the ier, and the existence of the The Divisional Court so held or provise, did not apply to the flusing an appeal by the offence created by section 161, as that section did not create an

refusing an appeal by the prosecutor, by way of case stated

which provided for the shifting of the burden of proof on to the defendent where he relied on any exception, exemption, proviso, excuse or qualification notwithstanding that it accompanied the description of the offence in the enactment creating it or that the ensetment creating it, or that the information contained an alle-gation negativing the exception

from the evidential burden which trates to draw an adverse inference in appropriate circumstances from a licensee's failure in any way to assist the police, or

VCI

OUR.

The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by the tenant, Mr R. Haromoff, against an order for possession made by Judge Hammerton QC in the Bloomsbury and Manylebone County Court. The landlord, Aristocrat Property investments ltd, had applied for at absolute order for possession for non-payment of rent. Since the contractual tenancy had ended by effluxion of time the tenant had remained on as statutory assimi remained on as statutory beaunit fundering the tenancy subject to the terms of the Rent Act 1977 Section 46 provided: "(1) There...(b) any rates ... are, or the during the last contractival

increase shall not take effect except in pursuance of a notice of increase served by the landlord on the tenant and specifying the increase and the date from which it is to take effect." Mr Jonathan Ferris for the tenant; Mr Paul Morgan for the

The matter was argued before the judge on the fuoting that there had been a number of defaults resulting in substantial

arrears of rent. The arrears of

Section 46 allowed any increase in rates to be recovered as increased rent but that was

If the increased rates were not on the true construction of the then there were no arrears.
Therefore no order for possession should have been made. That was Mr Ferris's case. Clearly a notice of increase to be

Where in the recovery of rent the landlord had to establish that the rent he claimed was recoverable there was no room for consensual variation of statutory terms. There were conditions

Walsh v Corcoran Lord Justice Ornirod sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr-Justice Wood on February 24 said

result that mistakes were made. In the present case the judge had misdirected himself by

Diehard's defeat shatters unity of Afrikanerdom

The tribal unity of Afrikan-erdom is facing its gravest nicht, the Minister of State threat to date as a result of Administration and Statistics, and 21 other MPs midthe crushing defeat yesterday by Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, of Dr Andries Treurnicht, the extreme right-wing challenger of his policies within the ruling National Party.

certain to be expelled from the party along with his band of rebei MPs.

The present crisis of the NP, which came to power in 1948, is more serious than the 1969 breakaway by the Herstigte Nasionale (reconstituted nat-ional) Party, which was wiped out in a snap election soon afterwards and has never re-gained a footbold in Parlia-

The door to reconcilation is still just ajar, as Dr Treuroicht and his fellow rebels have been given until 11 am on Wednesday to recant and accept the majority's endorsement of the Prime Minister's interpretation of party policy on racial questions. But it is hard to see how Dr Treurnicht could possibly return to the fold and retain any credibility at all.

Assuming he goes, Dr Treurnicht can expect to take up to 20 MPs with him into the ranks of the opposition. This would scarcely dent the NP's overall position in Parliament where it at present holds 142 out of a total of 177 seats. But it would for the first time provide political forces to the right of the ruling party with a parliamentary beach-head.

It has long been conven-tional wisdom that if Mr Botha tional wisdom that if Mr Botha could summon up the courage to shed his party's right-wing ballast he would be freer to press shead with the modest relaxation of the apartheid system to which he pledged his Government in 1979.

Now that the long-awaited break has occurred, that wis-dom looks at least question-able. There must be a danger that Mr Boths has merely ex-posed his party to erosion on the right without offering the prospect of sufficiently bold reforms to attract new support on th eleft. A Cape man him-self, the Prime Minister now owes a heavy political debt to the barons of the conservative Transvaal branch of the NP who helped him defeat Dr

The drama began last Wed-nesday at a meeting of the NP's parliamentary caucus in

and 21 other MPs voted against a motion of confidence over the Prime Minister's handling of the issue of political "power-sharing" between white, Coloureds and Indians.

This led directly to yester-Dr Treurnicht now seems day's trial of strength in Pretoria, where more than 200 membes of the Head committee" of the transvaal NP (of which Dr Treumight was then still the chairman)
met behind closed doors for
six and a half hours to decide
whether to support Dr Treurnight's or Mr Botha's version of party policy. The result was a resounding 172 to 36 votes in favour of the Prime Mini-

> Dr Treurnicht's support proved much less than predicted. An unexpected personal appearance at the meeting by which he is reliably reported to have theatened resignation if the vote went against him, may have won over many doubters. Dr Treumicht was immediately suspended as the Traunsvaal party chairman.

> Had Dr Treurnicht won he could have called a special congress of the Trensvael party and reasonably hoped to secure a majority in favour of secession from the National Party That could have left the NP with only a bare majority in Parkiament

The storm broke much had expected; particularly as Mr Bocha's offending references to "power-shaning" were extremely vague and cautiously worded. Dr Treumicht evidency took them, however, as preparing the way fur acceptance of proposals expected later this year, probably in May, from the President's Council.

This advisory body expected to propose that Coloureds and Indians should be able to elect representa-tives to separate chambers within a single Parliament shared with whites. Coloured and Indian ministers would also be appointed to the Cabinet to run their respective communities' affairs.

Minimalist as this proposal may seem, it is anotherna to die-hard Afrikaners, who see it as the beginning of the end of white supremacy.

Super-Afrikaner, page 4



THE TIMES

Pilgrims from a world away

Yemmerawanyea, a young Australian aborigine, died in 1794 in an England whose climate he could not tolerate and whose ways he could not understand, almost certainly the first antipodean victim of British colonialism to die outside his home-

land (Tony Samstag writes). Last week Yemmerawanyea's grave England in 1792 by Captain Arthur

this weekend. The last remain-

ing inmates of 300 special cells

had been quietly transferred to normal cells over the past two

The suppression of the maxl-

mum security system was almum security system
of Justice. A special Government commission had officially
recommended their abolition
last autumn, but opposition
from prison staff to the measurer led to its postponement.

uer led to its postponement. They feared that, with the abolition of the death penalty, they would be powerless to deal with criminals sentenced

to life terms which they have

to serve. Under the previous system of reduction of senten-

ces for good conduct, prison-ers had the hope of release

The prison staff were backed in the protests by a majority of French public opinion,

months.

French prisons lose

top security wings

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 28

The maximum security wings which is acutely concerned for French prisons were abolious about lawlessness, and favours the by Government decree tougher measures against crime

in Eltham churchyard, South-east London, was the scene of a quiet pilgrimage when Ralph Nichols (left) Michael Bungapidyu and Murphy Dhulparippa became the first aborigines known to have visited his resting place. Yemmerawanyea was brought to

Phillip, the first Governor of New South Wales, in the hope that he might return to spread a knowledge of "civilization" among his people. With him came a second young man, Bennelong, who survived and, repatriated in 1795, was given a house on a headland in Sydney Harbour that still bears his name : Bennelong Point.

Pope speaks severely to Jesuit leaders

Continued from page 1 he had spoken severly to the 110 leaders of the Jesuit order. One of the main differences between the Vatican and the Jesuits has been the order's work in Latin America. In El Salvador they were regarded as close advisers of the murdered archbishop. Some Jesuits, fac-ing the challenge of social in-justice in Latin America, have angered the Pope.

In October, the Pope took the unusual step of imposing a personal delegate to conduct the affinirs of the Catholic Church's most powerful reliorder's general, Father Pedro Arrope had been taken ill with a stroke. The Pope earlier refused to accept Father Arrupe's resignation and halted the mechinery for calling a congregation of the order to elect a new general.

The Pope spoke severely in his long speech yesterday to the Jesuit leaders. But he said

sonal delegate had been in tended as a test; he evidently

found they had passed it by their obedience to the Pope. He recalled, however, that what he said was the exact interpretation of the second Vatican council: "It is a work of ecclestical renewal, matured and expressed in the spirit of Pentecust, and must be lived and received in this way not according to personal criteria or to psycho-sociological theories."

His comment was an equally exact summary of where he felt the Jesuits had erred. He Speaking as the stout discip-linarian that he is, the Pope insisted that the Jesuits should "rise like one man" to carry out this mission. Nevertheless he granted the 26,000-strong order what it undoubtedly most wanted to hear—the postponed convication of the congregation for electing a new general should be announced during this year, he said,

Leading article, page 9

Letter from New York

Census gives notice of spreading loneliness

since Britain went through its 10-yearly ordeal, the census, and during 1982 we may expect our first glampses into the way these islands are, or are not, changing. However, by way of a meak preview, it is already

possible to look at the first results of the American census, elso carried out on a 10-year basis, but which was completed a year before ours, in spring 1980. Much of the raw census data is still. locked in the government computer, because of the cuts imposed by President Reagan, but Professor Andrew Hacker, a policical scientist from Queen's College in New York, has managed to sift our some tigures.

He has unearthed three surprises which, if repeated in Britain, as are many American social trends, paint a bleak picture of our future. First, Professor Harker draws attention to the steep rise over the past 10 years in the number of people living the number of people living alone. There are now nearly seven million more people living by themselves in the United States then in 1970. That is perhaps a more important psychological and sociological change than it might at first sight appear. The "singles boom" of the 1970s was well chromicled but, Professor Hacker says, the term "single" does not really capture the flavour of the state past, young people

In the past, young people who had not married lived either with their parents or shared filats with others in shared trais with others in a similar situation. Not any more. In America, in the 1970s, the number of men who had never matried and who had residences of their own increased by 118 per-cent. The equivalent rise for women was 89.3 per cent. Moreover, those living

alone are not all young single people. During the 1970s the number of widows living alone rose by 31 per cent and the figure for widowers was also up, by 16.4 per cent. All sorts of things stem

from that. In large cities it has had a marked effect on the availability, and therefore the price of flats, since the number of households has risen at double the rate of the

effect on patterns of recreation, since old-style family outings have declined rapidly.

Professor Hacker also thinks the change has made people more self-indulgent, since by living alone people have to adapt less to other people's wishes. And he thinks that more pervasive psychological changes as a result of this trend may become apparent throughout the 1980s.

A second trend disclosed in the early census details is a move towards one-child families. "We have all heard of one-parent families, and we all know that women are having children later (a 15.2 per cent rise in births to women over 30). But what the census also shows is that the only child is becoming much more child is becoming much more common, and whereas at one time that was exceptional, in the years to come it could be the most widespread form of family."

During the past decade the number of people (not just children) in the average American household declined from 3.14 to 2.75, which shows just flow many one-child fam-dies there must be.

Professor Hacker sees another trend as important. It has been known for some It has been known for some time that divorced men are far more likely to re-marry than divorced women (nearly twice as likely for those divorcees aged 44 and older). But the statistics show that the divorced man is likely to remarry a woman considerably younger than himself.

find himself as a second bus-band, and stepmothers are far more common than step-fathers. More important sull, perhaps, Professor sees anding from that "a tension between older women, 35 and bove, and younger ones".

will be of having more and more only children around? There is an old American proverb which says something about children being poor

men's riches. Not any more

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Colonel, The Welsh Guards, attends St David's Day parade at Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Pirbright, Surrey, 10.20; attends those in connexion with Landseer existintion at Tate Gallery, 7.40, Music

Recital by Mary Harrison, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Thomas Arne Players, St Anne

Boundary Street, Lincoln, 7.30. Recital by George Malcolm, harpsichordist, Dryburgh Hall, Pumey, 8. New exhibitions

Jones, Julie Mortimore, Philip Rawsthorne, central hall, Uni-versity College, Cardiff, 9 am to 10 pm. Collages and wallhangings, by Mary Cooper, Talent Store, 11 Eccleston Street, Westminster, 9.30 to 5.30.

Walks London's ghosts, meet Embank ment Station, 7.30.

Silver, 2: prints, 2. Phillips, Blenbeim Street: Furniture, car-pets, watercolours and drawings,

heim Street: Prints, 9 to 10.30; furniture, carpets, ceramics and glass; ministures, fans. All 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Continental pottery and portelain; Russian tictures: 20th-century Continental pictures; ballet and theare material; medals. All 9.30 to 4.30. Works of art—fast sale, 9 to 7.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Furniture, clocks: and watches; pottery.

Big bond winners

£100,000 : 10WZ 958259 (winner comes from Haringey, London); £50,000: 8XS 695081 (winner comes; from Norfolk); £25,000: 11LK 322557 (winner comes from

Commons, 2.30: Travel Con-cessions (Loudon) Bill, remaining stages, Lords, 2.30: Taking of Hos-tages Bill, second reading. De-bate on oil pollution.

Racing : National Hunt meetings t Leicester, 1.45, and Populater,

Denmark Kr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Italy Lie 23
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 1
Spain Pta 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
USA 6 430.00 4.70 10.84 123.50 183.50 10.45 3.38 1.81 91.50 USA S

London: The FT Index closed lown 4.5 at 547.3 on Friday.

Nature notes

More birds are coming into song, Greenfinches sing from tree-tops, a rapid twitter leading into a trill of richer notes. Later in the spring they will use the same some

guide rapidly down again with a melodious outburst. Early black-birds often warble softly to themselves on the ground, their yellow beaks hardly opening at all.

The leaves of the wild arum, or cuckee-pint, are showing through by the hedges; sharp green spikes that will unfurf to an arrow shape. The bare elm trees seem, from a distance, to have a tak or purplish haze around them—it is the massed effect of their thuy red flowers. The first sprigs of "palm" or "pussy willow" are ready to pick. They are the cat-kins-of the sallow, or geat willow—the gold catkins are male, the silver ones female. Bees and moths already begin to cluster on them; and at dusk a long-cared bat, just out of hibernation, can sometimes be seen swooping like a bawk over the sallows to carch

Before re-advertising the contract to provide independent local radio news and information in London, held by LBC since 1973, the Independent Broadcasting Aithority has arranged a public meetink for individuals or groups to make suggestions, express opinions and ask questions about the present service.

It will be held on March 15 at 6.30 pm at Caxton Hall, Victoria, with a ponel drawn from the IBA, LBC and an advisory committee. The new contract will be offered for an eight-year period from October, 1983.

Today's anniversaries Births: Frédérick Chopin Zelazowa Wola, Poland, 1810 Augustus Pugin, architect, 1812 Lytton Strachey, Loudon, 1880.

The ruling of the European Court of Human Rights in Strat-Court of Human Rights en Strat-bourg against corporal punish-ment without purental consent sourced The Sunday Times to say that the British Parliament should follow most other European countries and make all teachers besting children liable to prosecu-tion for assault—like everyone

The Stinday Telegraph thought it would inevitably lead to the abolition of corporal punishment, because having both caning and non-casing schools would be an absurdity. But it added that it parents were to have more rights they should also have more responsibilities and do more towards disciplining their children themselves.

The Amersium sale provoked The Sunday Telegraph to say that mistakes over estimating its value must not prevent further privatization of state assets. The Sunday Three attacked the Government for its a meta-memorated defor its, as yet unannounced, de-cision to buy the Trident D5 weapon, on the grounds that it was unnecessary and meant a reduction in Britain's other forces.

The Observer called for a full public inquiry into the Worm-wood Scrubs prison riot. Its second leader looked at the unsecond leader looked at the uneasy truce in the Labour Party
and said that Mr Michael Foot
should take a tougher line with
the Militant Tendency. "His own
approach of 'peace at any price'
has already begun to look dangerously like one of 'surrender at
any cost'," it says.

The Morning Telegraph of

The Morning Telegraph of Shieffield says if Johnson and Firth Brown, the private steel and engineering firm, has to close, a hedrock of technological industry will be lost. It is described at the sort of skill. industry will be lost. It is des-cribed as the sort of skill-conscious company providing components for some of the very industries the Government is intent on helping and saving ".

Roads

Midlands: A49: Ross Road, Hereford, one lane only. A5: Near A444 junction in Warwick shire one lane only at times; expect delays also at western

Wales and West: A381: Interprovements to Totnes inner re-itel road. A330: Delay between Callington and Redruth: tem-porary signals at St Blazey Gate. A483: Repairs at Llambister, Powys. North: A6072: Works on Heighington bypass, co Durham.

Scotland: A8: Two-way traffic on one carriageway from Carn-broe to Chapelhall, Launrkshire. A85: Many roadworks between Tyndrum and Oban. A68: Signals on old Dalkeith Road near Kings-ton Avenue, Edinburgh. A1: Sig-mals at Harelaw Bridge, south of Grantshouse, Berwickshire.

Air travel

As the strike by British Airways ramp workers at Hoathrow enters the third week, the airline said yesterday it again hoped to operate 90 per cent of its sr-tices today.

A showery SW airstream will cover the United

6 am to midnight

trong in places; stax temp 8C (nor).

E. Cuetral M. NE England: Showers, perhaps looper outbreaks of rain at first, some some on hits; wind SW, suderate or fresh; max temp 7C (45F); local frost.

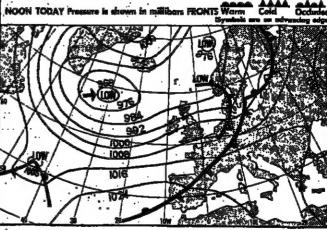
Lighting up time London 6.10 pm to 6.25 mg Bristol 6.20 pm to 6.24 am Edisburgh 6.16 pm to 6.33 um Muschaster 6.16 pm to 6.25 am Penzance 6.34 pm to 6.34 am

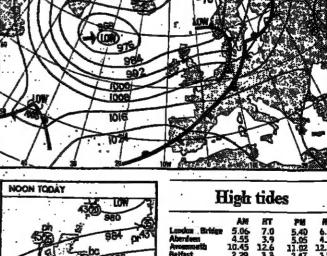
London.

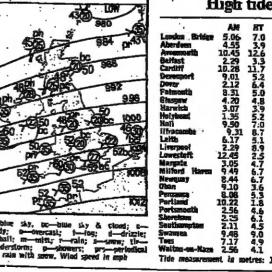
SAYURDAY

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88 per cent. Rain: 34br to 6 pm,
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sican sca level, 6 pm, 1,009.7 millibors, Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (SMF); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (4BF), Hamility: 6 pm, 89 per cea. Rale: 24m to 6 pm, .U2lu. Sun: 24m to 6 pm, wil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,000.0 milliburs vising. 1.000 milliburs = 29.53m.

C5.07; WSW; 60WSW; SE, Desines 1220; 18.55-19.03; NW; 50WSW; SE, Desines 1220; 18.55-19.03; NW; 50SW; SSE, Desines 220R: 19.02-19.07; WWW: 15W; SW, Coemes 95GR: 19.44-19.48; WSW; 30WNW; N. Aryabanta R: 19.27-19.31; WSW; 55SSW; SE, Coemes 1710R: 18.56-19.00; NRW; 25NNE; ENE* and 20.32-20.24; NW; 40WNW; WYNW. C. Predictions suplied by Earth Satellite Gallat, Aston University, Eliminopham







Around Britain

Sun Rain ins in 5.2 — 2.6 — 02 11 21 11 08 12 .02 11 .03 11 .04 11 .05 10 .05 10 .07 12 .08 13 .28 11 .07 12 .08 13 .28 12 .07 12 .08 13 .28 12 .07 12 .08 13 .28 12 .07 12 .08 13 .28 12 .07 12 .08 13 Sum pdy
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Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sa, snow.

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44.

sministers

A woman is therefore more likely to find herself as a second wife than is a men to

Professor Hacker's first two points are rather de-pressing especially if taken together. They suggest the problems of loueliness will get worse, and who knows what the wider social effects

Peter Watson

ham Museum and Art Gallery, 10 | The Pound

Lichen printings by Claire Daiby, Natural History Museum, Tourist Cromwell Road, 10 to 6.
Four Chapter artists: Recent work by Laura Holliday, Martyn Talks Jones, Julie Mortimore, Philip

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,768

British Railways Lincoln Male | Work by Birmingham branches Voice Choir, Ancaster Centre, of Embroiderers' Guild, Birming-

ACROSS 1 Young seal fed as caterpillars,

(7) 28 What letter-writers often claim to be (7)
29 Girl with whom Roland is

30 King Charles soon to be deified (6)

involved (8)

1 Gambler losing his head takes to embezzlement (9) 2 "My hat", as the diner might say! (4-3)
3 What was RLS doing with Modestine? (10)

5 They're conspicuous at the ouset (9)

6 Call round (4) 8 Unusually early bird? (5) 9 Less than a human c Belgrade perhaps (4) 14 Key worker with

(8)
10 Shorten a "shaggy dog story", say? (7)
11 It is subject to negotiation by letter (7)
12 Provided with a small red stick — no. 28 profession (3-7)
13 A pair of braces (4)
15. It's useful for horticultural training (7)

Belgrade perhaps (4)
14 Key worker with sound qualifications (5,5)
16 A guide — to the cattle market? (9)
17 The birds whose ranks the swan finally joins? (9)
28 Couldn't be said this Greek hero didn't have a clue (7)
29 A relative transposed peeding

training (7)
17 Games in puzzling array (7)
19 We unite ranks, returning in this train (7)
21 Tanning that can make us smart (7)
22 Said to be a story of some weight in China (4)
24 Hard and pointed facts of practical business (5,5)
27 It's paid as a matter of policy (7)

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 15,767 will appear next Saturday ham Museum and Art Gallery, 10 to 5.30.

Research by Paul Oliver on the English village green, Birmingham Polytechnic, 10 to 5.

Hand-coloured prints of London, England and Wales; London Tourist Board gallery, Victoria Station, 9.45 to 5.30.

"Building up a world organization for teaching English", by
John Haycraft, Royal Society of
Arts, 8 John Adam Street, 6.
Recent works by Barton Myers,
Torouto architect, Royal Institute
of British Architects, 66 Portland
Place, 6.15.

"Spirits of comfort and
descair: Shakespeare and the

Place, 6.15,
"Spirits of comfort and
despair: Shakespeare and the
moral plays" by Pavia Neuss,
London School of Hygiene and
Tropical Medicine, Gower Street,
6.15 to 7.45.
"Indignation and imagination:

Story of Save Britain's Heritage", by Timothy Cantell, vice-chairman of SAVE, 5 East. Pallant, Chichester, 7.30.

Auctions today Christie's, South Kensington

Viewing Bonhams, Montpelier Street: Watercolours and drawings, 9 to 4; European oil paintings, 9 to 5. Christle's, King Street: Sporting Christle's, King Street: Sporting and 20th-century English pictures; English sliver. All 9.15 to 4.30. Christie's, South Kensington: 9.15 to 12; prints, 9.15 to 12; glass, 9.15 to 7; jeweiry, 9.30 to 4.30; costumes, textiles, 9.15 to 7; Staffordshire portrait figures, 9.15 to 7; carpets and objects of art, 9.15 to 7; marine and sporting pictures, 9.15 to 7; furniture. 1 to 7; English and Continental pictures, 9.15 to 7; musical instruments, 9.15 to 7; musical instruments, 9.15 to 7; ceramics, 5 to 7. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Prints, 9 to 10.30; furniture, carpets, ceramics and

clocks and watches; pottery Both 9.30 to 4.30.

Witning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday

Parliament today

Sporting fixtures

about lawlessness, and fevours tougher measures against crime and delinquency.

In fact, there has been no serious incident in French prisons since the maximum security system was dropped. The system officially came into existence in 1965, but was

intro existence in 1905, but was introduced in practice some years earlier. In the last few years, the public at large had become more aware of what inmates described as "prisons within prisons", and of their inhuman character.

The end of the maximum

scurity wings is only one aspect of the far-reaching reforms of French justice being carried out by the socialist Government, in the reeth of widespread criticism

A revised code of criminal

procedure is to be submitted to Parliament in April, among

other things. It provides for such innovations as a court for

the execution of sentences, composed of three judges, who will decide on all suspensions

New York: The Dow Jones' industrial average closed 1.43 down at 824.39 on Friday.

spring they will use the same song in a slow, butterfly-like display flight. Goldfinches are also singing, a breezy, tinkling note, as often on the wing as from a mush. Meadow pipits rise steeply from the grass with a thin call, then glide rapidly down again with a melodious outburst. Early black-birds often warthe soffit to them.

Listening in London

Weather

Kingdom.

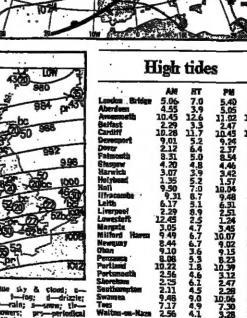
Leuten, SE, East Anglia: Any rain and hill tog clearing, samply intervals and Saltered showers developing; clearer periods overlight; wind SW, fresk, locally strong at times; max teop 8C (46F).

Outbril S, SW, NW England, Cleared lybands: Occasional showers, samply or clear platerals; unind SW, fresh occasionally, strong in places; stax temp 8C (46F).

E Outbril M. MM Emplands Showers.

First quarter: Tomorrow.

Satellite predictions



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